Odds against the Liberal gamble paying off, page 18

3ritain under fire at summit over fishing ban

1 came under attack for its ban on North erring fishing when the meeting of EEC of government came to an end in London lay. A hint of resort to more protectionist bers are an essential part of the strategic force. policies brought another sour note to the it. but Mr Callaghan radiated optimism of predicted that Britain was about to enter od promising a high rate of economic it.

The decision is also bad news to the USAF's supporters in Congress, not to mention Rockwell International, the California company which is building the bomber. The President said that he expected. Congress to support him—but there will certainly be an attempt there to force him to change his mind.

The B1 is a supersonic swing-wing bomber with a range sufficient to fly intercontinental missions and to return. Its speed and capacity

on a sour note

ael Horasby nal summit meeting of month British presithe European Council

ters concluded yestera distinctly sour and re for its decision to unilateral ban on or North Sea herring; s a hardening of attiwards aspirant new-the EEC; and a hint rt to more protection-

attack on Britain's bau was led by Mr der Stoel, the Dutch Minister. He disclosed that he had delivered protest to Dr Owen, ign Secretary, with a that Britain could not occurrence to reap the of Community memberile taking "oue-sided of this kind.

of this kind.

of der Stoel claimed John Silkin, the mini-

Agriculture, had cut off discussions on policy at a meeting in urg last Monday with 1 had been close to it on allowing limited or herring during the

lls year. induct was "disgrace-l a "misuse of the fr van der Stoel said. as also a strong rom the Danes to the nove, although Mr ergensen, the Danish nister accepted that it obably be justified

lague by EEC foreign y to these accusations, i said that the best opinion was unanithe I vring stock in Sea was in grave e::haustion and could safeguarded by a total recalled that the Eurommission was also in such a ban. mmit meeting's discusproduced a wide measure of agreement that there would have to be what Mr Callaghan afterwards described as " a very long period of transition " for Portugal, and possibly Greece and Spain as well, 20ing beyond the normal five years. Among the least enthusiastic was Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, who raised the question of the free move-

enlargement of the Community

ment of labour, one of the cardinal principles of the Treaty of Rome. He said that West Germany already had four million foreign workers (including family members), mainly Turks, Yugoslavs, Spaniards and Greeks, and did not want any

On trade matters, the nine heads of government said that they remained "strongly they remained "strongly attached" to the open and liberal commercial policy of the Community" but were none the less concerned about the effects foreign competition employment prospects in the

Summing up the discussion at the concluding press conference, Mr Callaghan mentioned footwear, textiles, shipbuilding, steel and electronics as "grow-ing areas of concern" which might require protective action. But he argued that they were peripheral and that jobs could m general still best be ure served by adhering to liberal trade policies.

Mr Roy Jenkins, the President of the European Commission, who played a full part in the sumarit, expressed disappointment over the failure to reach a decision on the siting of the Joint European Torus (JET), the EEC's thermonuclear fusion project.

Mr Callaghan agreed that a decision was urgently needed, and he hoped that EEC foreign ministers, who have been asked to pursue the matter, would decide in favour of Culham laboratory near Oxford when the implications of they meet later this mouth.

Illaghan forecast of new economic era

ic Correspondent is at the end of an era and about to ew cycle in which the should be able to high rate of growth laghan, the Prime said, yesterday.

ison for this optimism. llaghan explained it in int on the European economic statement at ie EEC heads of govsummit meeting in that thanks to oil Britain will no longer nick by the constraint

men jailed

bing plot
isional IRA men were jailed

stral Criminal Court for con-

cause explosions in London

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson

one of them, Adrian Don-

Brixton, London, to life at, with the recommendation

should serve at least 30 al. As well as being found

onspiracy, Mr Donnelly was

nd a property countany were

a jury at Chelmstord Crown

X of conspiring to defraud fold Stud Farm deal. Mr

leigh ... id it seemed to him

k ut proper professional

14d brought trouble on the

in the circumstances it was

at public funds should bear

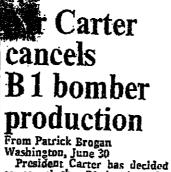
ld acquittals

र्ग फाप्सर्वटर

_ondon

No doubt there would be other constraints, the Prime five years he did not think that the balance of payments would he one of them. Mr Roy lenkins, President of the EEC Commission, amplified the point when he said that for the first time since running into rougher economic waters, the European Community as a whole would be in payments equilibrium in its trade with the rest of the world.

Mr Callaghan's comment was his last public utterance as President of the European Council, at the end of a fairly Continued on page 8, col 3



to cancel the B1 bomber. He told a press conference this morning that development of morning that development of other strategic weapons, notably the Trident submarine and missile, and the Cruise missile, meant that a manned strategic bomber was no longer needed. The decision will be a blow to the United States Air Force, which is fully committed to the proposition that manned bombers are an essential part of

return. Its speed and capacity are secret, but they are believed

to be very great.

President Ford supported a President Ford supported a B1 development programme but he was unable to commit the Government to buying the full fleet of 244 aircraft which the Air Force wanted. They would have cost over \$100m (about \$159m) each.

Mr Donald Rumsfeld, then the Secretary of Defence, had some doubts about the programme but ordered eight.

gramme but ordered eight bombers, leaving his successors. Mr Harold Brown and President Carter, the opportunity to de-cide whether to go ahead with

Mr Carter approved the building of five of them, and has now decided to end the pro-

Those five bombers will not now be built. There are three B1s, research and development pre-production models, in exis-tence and a fourth is said by Rockwell to be 40 per cent completed.

Mir Carter said that " research will continue" in case the programme needs to be revived: but the Defence Department was unable to explain this afternoon what that might mean. All the main research on the B1 was completed long ago. Mr Brown is to hold a press conference tomorrow and may then clarify the matter.

The proposal to build the BI goes back to the days when Mr Harold Brown was Secretary to the Air Force and indeed, played a considerable part in planning the bomber.
Mr Carter today mentioned the American doctrine of the "triad" of defence which the available, including three dif-ferent strategic weapon systents. The other two are the submarines carrying nuclear

missiles and the land-based in-tercontinental ballistic missiles The President's decision means that the manned bomber force will now be replaced by

Cruise missiles.
Cruise missiles launched from American aircraft based in West Germany could hit any target west of the Urals. Mr Carter said this morning that the possibilities of launching from carriers other than the B52 would be explored. "perhaps using existing air-planes or others". Mr Brown may explain this more clearly; but it seems likely that a firm decision has been taken to go ahead with development of the full capabilities of the Cruise

missile. The decision might therefore be seen as an intensification of the arms race.

Man bites dog

Blankenberge, Belgium, June 30.—A man has been charged with assault here after repeatedly biting a dog which got into a fight with his own dog, the police said today. He stopped biting when the injured dog's owner, a woman, hir him over the head with her hand-—Reuter.

Dog bite costs, page 20 offer was "unfair" to the



Quiet thoughts at Henley yesterday, untroubled by male dominance (report, page 13).

Court of inquiry into the Grunwick dispute is set up, but the atmosphere at plant remains tense

Ey Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent

A court of inquiry under the chairmanship of Lord Justice Scarman to investigate the dispute at the Grunwick film pro-cessing laboratories in north London was appointed yesterday by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment. The move appeared to many MPs to be a desperate attempt to end the confrontation between unions and management.

The two other members of the inquiry will be Mr J. P. Lowry, British Leyland's direc-tor of personnel, and Mr tor of personnel, and Mr Terence Parry, general secre-tary of the Fire Brigades Union.

Mr Booth made clear in the Commons, as he announced the inquiry, that the Cabinet was worried about the damage that might be done to industrial relations nationally if the dispute was allowed to widen. The decision to set up an inquiry had not been taken

lightly, he added. It was only the third such court to be conreped since 1972. He had hoped to settle the

ispute by mediation, but

abide by a mediator's recommendations.

Later, when Mr Booth was urged to say what would hap-pen if Mr Ward ignored the inquiry's recommendations, he said that for people to refuse to cooperate with bodies estab-lished under the law showed contempt for the law. The rule of law was to be respected as much when it depended on consent as when it was supported

Post Office had decided to take no further action against post-men today, to allow all con-cerned to consider the implications of the inquiry. Mr Ward does not seem to

sarily accept the recommenda-tions of the court of inquiry and the strike organizers have said nothing about ending the mass picketing. Indeed, the Secretary of State

agreed at one point that there was no legal obligation on Mr Ward to accept anything, and Mr John Gorst, Conservative MP for Barnet and Hendon, Parliamentary report, page 16

Mr George Ward, Grunwick's North, who has been advising menseing director, he had been Mr Ward, said it would be diffi-

unable to persuade him and his cult for the company to cooperadvisors to agree in advance to ate with the inquiry if it was under undue duress. As to accepting the findings, Mr Gorst said only that the Grunwick management would carefully consider any recom-

mendations made by the court. Last night Mr Ward said:
"We would have preferred the matter to be resolved in the High Court. So long as the findings in the court of inquiry are not compulsory on the par-

ties we will cooperate." When the emergency debate on the dispute opened, Mr Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, told MPs that any suggestion that now was the right time to consider the prosecution of the postmen banning Grunalists. wick's mail would be totally wrong and counter-productive. In exchanges with Mrs Thatcher at question time, the Prime Minister had told her

that there was every reason to believe that people had been dismissed by Grunwick because

Action against sorters deferred

By a Staff Reporter
The Post Office last night deferred until Monday its threatened suspension of 148 strung workers at Cricklewood, north-west London, despite their continued refusel to handle mail for Grunwick. It said its decision was made in the light of the proposits of the Secrecary of State for Employment to set up a court of inquiry. Later it said that its policy over the blacking of Grunwick mail at Cricklewood was un-

"reactivezed".

Only 250 people were posted outside the Grunwick works in Willesden yesterday morning. Mr Jack Dromey, the picket organizer, rejected a suggestion that the union demonstration was losing its momentum.

Mr Dromey, aged 28. of Wilhurn later

The first edition of The Sun went to press last night without its leading article after members of the National Graphical Association had objected to the wording, a representative of the paper said. The leader, headed "Now call off the mob", was about the Grunwick dispute.

changed If normal working was Court, charged with using in-not resumed by 12.30 pm on sulting words and behaviour Monday, the instruction to staff and assault on police. He was to handle the mail would be remanded on bail of £25.

"reactiveted". The first edition of The Sun

tion was losing its momentum.

Mr Dromey, aged 28. of call off the mob?, was about Plympton Road, Kiburn, later appeared at Acton Magistrates' representative of the paper said. The leader, headed "Now call off the mob?, was about the Grunwick dispute.

Jurisdiction denied, page 2

Beaverbrook accepts £14m bid from Trafalgar House

A £13.7m cash bid for Beaverbrook Newspapers from Trafalgar House was last night agreed imanimously by the Beaverbrook board.

The offer, which has also been accepted by the trustees of the Beaterbrook Foundation. who control four-fifths of the voting shares, will, if successful, result in Mr Victor Matthews, Trafalgar's managing director, becoming chairman and chief executive of the newspaper

understood that Trafalgar has given undertakings to maintain Beaverbrook's three titles, the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Evening Standard. Mr Matthews said immediately after the deal had been clinched that he hoped Beaverbrook's existing top management would stay with him. Existing agreements with the unions would be honoured. It is understood that under the agreement Sir Max Aitken, the present chairman, will become life president.

Despite the agreement of the Beaverbrook camp, Trafalgar's offer still faces a significant

hurdle.

The Takcover Panel will have to give a ruling on whether it to give a ruling on whether it considers the gulf between the offers to "A" and ordinary shareholders justified. The terms agreed are for 252p a share for the ordinary voting shares, which represent just over one tenth of the total equity, and 70p for "A" equity, and 70p for "A" shares. Tratalgar is also offering 60p for the preference. Last night, a spokesman for the Takeover Panel said that the terms will be considered

today. Rowever, Sir James Goldsmith, whose Cavenham Foods group controls 40 per cent of the "A" shares, made it clear

holders of most of the equity. Speaking from the South of France, be said he was prepared to take the matter to litigation if he disagreed with the ruling of the panel.

Trafalgar announced that subject to the panel's ruling it had purchased 82.5 per cent of the voving capital from the trustees and 12 per cent of the

will stay alive. "We are a commercial organization and I am here to

make profits, but I am also here to keep going a very important newspaper group. "Here is a newspaper losing 2m when it should be making £10m. Hopefully, we will be on our way to making real profits within three years.

"By and large the editors will have complete freedom as long as they agree with the policy I have laid down." This was: "Believe in Britain and look for the good things", Mr Matthews said.



Mr Victor Matthews: "We will all three newspapers

Leader page, 19
Letters: On putting news into perspective, from Mr Stephen Parkinson, and Mr George Lakos; on the government of Ulster, from Mr John D. Taylor; and on

House of Lords reform, from Lora Boyd-

Leading articles: European Summit; Inner city policy for London; Prison

visitors
Arts, page 15
Philip French reviews new films: William
Mann is at Glyndebourne; Irving Wardle
sees Leaping Ginger at the Royal Exchange,

Marchester
Features, pages 10, 18
Clitford Longley on the question: Are the
Gospels a myth'?; Bernard Levin in a
magical world in miniature; Bruce

Douglas Mann on Green Papers; Dr Tony

Princess Elector Professor Marston Morse Sport, pages 12-14 Rowing: Jim Railton at Henley regarta; Cricket: Vivian Richards first to 1,000 runs

cricket: vivian Richards first to 1,000 runs with another double century; Racing: Prospects for Sandown Park Business News, pages 24-30
Stock markets: In subdued trading shares rallied from early weakness to close 0.1 lower at 456.3
Business Disease Pages Livell 45

Business Diary : Death knell of a crumpet

factory
Business features: Peter Hill on the pros-

On other pages

Carpenter

Manchester

Smith on sleep

He believed that the vital mistake Beaverbrook had made was in not diversifying. It's was Trafalgar's intention to expand into magazines and third world publishing. Sport and other periodicals catering for teen-agers were obvious fields, he

The new management will be meeting union officials today. Mr Vere Harmsworth, chair-"A" shares.

Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, which also expressed an interest in acquiring Beaver-will stay alive.

Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, and also expressed an interest in acquiring Beaver-will stay alive.

Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, and also expressed an interest in acquiring Beaver-will stay alive. brook. said last night: look, said last night: It looks as though they (Trafal-gar) have got it and I can only say 'welcome to Fleet Street, welcome to our bed of nails.'" It was a proposed deal be-

tween Associated and Beaverbrook over the planned merger of the Evening News and Even-ing Standard which sparked off bid talks with several con-There may yet be some co-operation between the rival

groups over the continuation of these two papers. Mr Harms-worth said he hoped to explore any avenue of cooperation which might reduce costs for There was little immediate reaction from the Beaverbrook

staffs who will gain a fuller picture of the situation when chapel meetings are held today. Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of the Evening Standard, which has been facing an uncertain future, said he was delighted by the news. He said: "Mr Matthews has assured me the Matthews has assured me the Evening Standard is secure. He likes the newspaper and wants it to continue in its present form. He has promised funds for development.

Mr Roy Wright, editor of the Daily Express, said he was also happy at the news. "The acceptance of the offer bodes nothing but good for the news-paper. editorially and com-mercially." Men in the news, page 6

Somalis jail British girl for a year

Mogadishu, June 30.-A British woman and two codefendants were today sent-enced to one year's imprisonment each for illegal entry into Somalia, and a Dutch man was given a two-year term. All four were acquitted at their trial here on a charge of espionage, for lack of evidence.

All were fined on the illegal entry charge, which was brought after their yacht, Julia II ran aground near Hafun in northern Somalia.

Mr George de Neef, aged 30, the Dutch skipper of the yacht, was fined 12.000 shillings (£1.110) by the court, in addition to his two-year prison sentence.

Miss Jane Wright, aged 20, from Britain, Miss Charlene Hollis, aged 23, from South Africa, and Mr Walter de Rin, aged 33, from Switzerland, were each fined 10,000 shillings 5925) and sentenced to prison

for a year.
The yacht will be confiscated by the state.

The prosecution had demanded 23 year jail sentences for the group on the espionage charges, which were based on the discovery of cameras, binoculars and account books on the vessel, which ran aground in Somalia last November,

Government approves pit productivity deal By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor

The Government has decided ler through a productivity deal for the miners that could mean rises of up to £20 a week from the autumn for faceworkers.

Negotiations National Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers Exchequer, has told industrialists privately, that the agreement will have to be permitted if the social contract is to sur-

The Chancellor's after-dinner confession, to managers on the issue confirms the TUC's determication to provide for a limited return to free collective hargaining from August 1. giving priority to productivity deals and improvement in occupational pensions, which is regarded as "nodding regarded as "nodding through" a scheme for early retirement.

and the Board would give in- ciency of management an centive payments to face- pitmen's wages and conditions.

new seams when they achieve more than three quarters of a performance standard set by jointly agreed work study. Workers eisewhere under-ground and on the surface would receive a lower proportion of the incentive money. Whether that will be based on a pit or area calculation has

not yet been settled. The rudiments of the scheme are similar to the proposed agreement rejected in a 63-37 per cent vote in a pithead bal-lot in 1974, and to the extent that they have not changed the proposals will once again be opposed by left-wing coalfield

The NUM national executive will today consider resolutions on productivity bargaining . 5 mitted for next week's pc: y-making conference of the union at Tynemouth. Moderate coalfields such as the North-west and south Derbyshire are suggesting local productivity bonuses, but the traditionally militant South Wales area has submitted a counter-motion in-The pit productivity scheme sisting that the determinants being discussed by the miners of productivity lie in the effi-

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lering civil war in Lebanon n fierce clashes and it was

tajor battle would develop h. The fighting took place stael frontier, where rightstian forces have Israel resisting the leftists and Page 8

ng in Lebanon

Borg and Connors meet in final

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, and Jimmy Connors, of the United States, will contest the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon on Saturday. Borg won a superb match yesterday against the American, Vitas Gerulaitis, 6—4, 2—6, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 and Connors put out the 18-year-old qualifier, John McEnroe, also of the United States, in four sets

AD 2000 prospects

Warnings of atomic war and the exhaustion of natural resources were made at a discussion organized by Unesco on "Challenge of the Year 2000". Speakers said the jungle was vanishing and the seas becoming the dustoin of mankind. The answer lay in the rational use of human and material resources Page 9

Petrol price code From August 12 garages will be com-pelled by law to display petrol prices more clearly. They can show the lowest net prices for at least two grades, one of which must be four-star, or the higher price and the amount of reduction being offered

Air price war fear

The Civil Aviation Authority is to lift controls on minimum fares for North Atlantic charter flights from next spring. A price war is expected Page 5

Japan takes harder line on sanctions

Japan is introducing new regulations to prevent Rhodesia selling it chrome ore. by way of South Africa, to circumvent United Nations sanctions. The move has been brought about by the Carter Administration which has insisted on making sure that steel imports into the United States from Japan do not contain chrome from Rhodesia Page 9

Aid for Mozambique

The United Nations Security Council has appealed unanimously to all states give aid to Mozambique to strengthen its defences after repeated attacks from Rhodesia. Several Western. members said the aid should be economic assistance to maintain development projects affected by diversion of funds to defence.

Substitute tobacco: The leading tobacco companies are racing this morning to be first in the shops with their new cigarettes containing substitute tobacco

Agricultural Property: Three-page

and

Court

Special Report on land legislation, plan-

2-6

pressures,

gning

potential

Honie News

pects for British Shipbuilders, the newly launched state undertaking: Caroline Arkinson suggests that pay policy is being blamed too much for eroded differentials 29 34 18 Chituary Parliament nome news 2-6
European News 8-10
Overseas News 8-10
Appointments 20, 25
Arts 15
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Court Crossword
Diary
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16 Tripos
11 25 Years Ago
5 Weather
20 Wills 14 Sport 19 TV & Radio

12-14 · 33

20 | Theatres, etc 14, 15

Priests whose parish is wherever the **British Army is sent**

From Christopher Walker Belfast

After nearly eight years in the midst of Northern Ireland's terrorist war, the small and little publicized Royal Army Chaplains' Department suffered its first casualty on Wednesday, when the Rev David Hewitt was hit three times by bullets from au Armalite rifle during an ambush in which two soldiers

Mr Hewitt, who was still seriously ill in hospital last night, was one of only 15 Church of Eugland chaplains at present serving with the Army in Ulster. Like his Anglican colleagues, and the four Roman Catholic priests also serving with troops in the province, he goes about unarmed.

Among the troops the chaplains are always referred to as "pardres", an historical nick-name first acquired during the

Some, like Mr Hewitt, fly over for a four months' tour of duty; others are based with the permanent garrisons stationed the province. All work in civilian clothes and clerical collar, and share the risks of urban guerrilla warfare with the soldiers on the ground.

Assistant Chaplain General, der of a prison officer at his five; B, fow said: "We see ourselves as home in the city on Tuesday. and E, one.

of the universe, it was announced yesterday.

with the help of a giant tele-scope camera on a remote

Australian mountain top. Photo-

The discoveries were made

performing the same tasks as an ordinary vicar or priest, except that our parish just happens to be wherever the Army is sent."

Wednesday's ambush focused attention on the difficult and often dangerous task the chaplains perform in Ulster. Colonel's comment: Lieutenant-Colonel John Hemsley, com-manding officer of the 3rd Bat-tation, The Light Infantry Regiment, who was wounded in the arm in the ambush said vesterday: "It is not unusual for a CO to travel in the back of the truck, and, anyway, it gave me a chance to talk to some of my men who had just arrived and were not familiar with the area (the Press Association reports). My soldiers acted as if they were on exer-

cise, cool and calm."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, has sent a telegram to Mr Hewitt express ing his distress as the news and sending prayers and good wishes for a speedy recovery. Londonderry scheme: A gov-ernment scheme costing more than £5m for the restoration of the devastated city centre of Londonderry was announced

yesterday.
Man detained: Belfast police Explaining their role yester- have detained a man in con-day, the Rev Clifford Browne, nexion with the attempted mur-

Astronomers at the Royal at the Warrumbungle mountain March while checking plates

form part of a systematic survey of the southern skies and are being used for the first

volume of a "space atlas" to be published this week. Dr Russell Cannon, who is

leading the project in Edin-

graphs taken there might burgh, said yesterday that a stabilish within the next few years whether space is "flat" or "round".

The photographs were taken there might burgh, said yesterday that a new dwarf galaxy had also been discovered, the first for 20 years. He discovered the so-called "Carina dwarf", in

The Tragic Tale of

Galaxies point to shape of the universe

Applicants to teaching college 'least qualified'

by Our Education Correspondent

The qualifications of pupils hoping to train as teachers in colleges of education are much lower than those hoping to go to university, and lower even than those going to any other colleges of further education, a report published today shows

In a survey of nearly two thousand sixth-formers, only 3 per cent of boys and 6 per cent of girls wanting to go to colleges of education had three A levels with grades A, B and C or higher. More than threequarters of those wanting to go to Oxford or Cambridge universities had those qualifica-

The survey is contained in a report of a study of the attitude of pupils to school, work and higher education by Mr Alan Gordon and Mr Gareth Williams, of Lancaster Univer

Sity.

"Oxbridge aspirants were oxbridge aspirants were by far the best qualified. Those wishing to go to the old civic universities, such as Manchester and Leeds, came next. About two fifths achieved a score of 11 or higher on the Universities Central Council on Admissions scoring system, where an A-level A grade equals five ; B, four ; C, three ; D, two

have already enough photo-graphs to decide whether the

universe is flat or round", he

"It is now a technical ques-

tion of working out details, celibrations, and counting the numbers. It is going to take a year or two but we know we can do it."

The Bearer

Judgment is reserved in post boycott

that pioneered special help for

pensioners to pay their heating bills is in danger of collapse because the Supplementary, Benefits Commission is propos-lag to withdraw its support.

Whether the scheme survives

or not, more than 14,000 pensioners in Birmingham will

receive less than their full in-crease in November, when the

single pension is due to go up

by £2.20 a week and the married couple pension by

Mr Orme, Minister for Social

Security, has written a three-

MPs to a joint meeting with

Professor David Donnison,

chairman of the commission, to

The change affects the heat-

discuss the change.

Judgment was reserved in the House of Lords yesterday in the appeal to decide whether Mr Silkin, the Attorney General. is the final arbiter on whether a private individual with no special interest beyond that of his fellow citizens can take court action—to prevent trade unions and other bodies from breaking the law. Edinburgh, have discovered new galaxies that may make it possible to calculate the shape of the universe, it was appropriated appropriated appropriated by the appropriated ap

In the appeal Mr Silkin, supported by two postal unions, asserted that Mr John Gouriet. administrative director of the National Association for Freedom, was not entitled to an injunction to stop the unions interfering with postal services to and from South Africa un-less his court action had the Attoriety General's support.

Without such support, Mr
Silkin said, Mr Gouriet was not
even entitled to a declaration
that the threatened postal ban
would contravene the Post
Office Act, 1953.

participating pensioners was paid by the corporation, which in the main used contributions paid by the tenants themselves. But on one occasion the scheme faced a deficit and the corporation used funds from a lo amenity rate to meet costs.

The district auditor has since ruled that using an amenity rate in that way is outside the authority of the corporation, which precludes any further financial help from it.

page letter to all Birmingham MPs explaining the reasons for the decision. He has invited the Since then many pensioners not receiving supplementary benefit and therefore not eligible for extra heating allowances have left the scheme. But those still in it dave used much more fuel than expected, the price of energy has shot up and the commission has been paying and rent payment scheme, known as Harp, introduced by Birmingham council in 1973. It ing far higher heating supple-

he would normally get. He says

in two phases. When pensions are increased in November the special Harp supplements will be reduced by a maximum of f1 a week for single people and £1.50 for married couples, leaving the 14,000 pensioners in the scheme with less than the full increase other retired people will receive.

special support for the scheme

impact of withdrawal will be pensioners affected.

Aid withdrawn from pensioners' hearing scheme

By Pat Healy,
Social Services Correspondent

A widely acclaimed scheme that pioneered special help for

commission paid them addiding person living in a one-bedroom. A letter will be sent to the tional supplements to support centrally heated flat who joined pensioners affected when their the scheme. Harp in 1975 would be getting revised pension books are sent. The cost of fuel bills for the a heating supplement of \$2.22 out, to explain the changes in participating pensioners was a week three times the amount. a week, three times the amount benefit. But some of the Birmingham MPs believe it would the commission has decided be fairer to raise hearing additherefore to withdraw its tions for all pensioners, rather than reduce the amount paid to the privileged few.

Birmingham council said yesterday that the administrative arrangements of the Harp scheme would continue, but its survival depended on pen-sioners willingness to use it.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, and secretary of the Birming-Mr. Orme's letter states: ham Labour MPs group, last a The effect will be that the night tabled emergency questions asking Mr Orme who had be less than the full amount of been consulted about the decition and the state of the sion, and the cost to his departthe upraing increase in the sion, and the cost to his depart-scale rates. However, the com-mission considers that the He predicted a hard time for

iwo flights, each car 200,000 cigarettes, was di take off from Northolt an near London, at 5 am tod Special delivery arr ments are also being man John Player & Sons and & H. O. Wills, the two Im Tobacco companies, and Carreras Rothmans, the

substance

Helicopters, lorries,

other vehicles set off at

night in a race to bring the

cigarettes containing subs

tobacco to the shops today

three leading companies

agreed to release sur

simukaneously from bo

warehouses. Each compa

determined not to lose any

in what is expected to

Gallaher, the smallest 1

facturer, is using helicopte

ship deliveries of Silk

cigarettes incorporating

bacco substitute. The fir

heavy initial demand.

By Patricia Tisdall

The manufacturers repo unusually high level of c from tobacconists for the

extensively advertised. Permission for ciga containing the subs tobaccos Cytrel and was given by the Indepe Scientific Committee Smoking and Health, unde chairmanship of Dr R Hunter, only three months All but one of the brane sale today contain a one p: substitute to three part tobacco. The exception, Cut Ultra Mild, contains fifths of substitute.

The retail prices of the cigarettes are roughly same as their all-tol counterparts. Introducing the Silk Cut

ettes with tobucco substitut Stuart Cameron, managing tor of Gallaher, said that the stronger mixture about a fifth less tar. S tute tobacco was not a "a ingredient" to give smoking, a point that was made by Ash (Action on Sing and Health), the anti-st ing organization. It spoke terday of the "grave day that the public may be mi ioro believing cigarettes taining substitute materials be safe. They are not."

Many experts believe I only a mixture containing least a half of substitute reial could make all-toba cigarettes really safer. In rehowever, smokers have for such high substitutions lack flavour.

Air traffic staff

Grunwick court declined to judge

By Tim Jones and Peter Godfrey

Supporters of the Grunwick management have often said that the justice of the manage-ment's case was substantiated by the failure of 59 former employees of the company to win their claim for unfair dis-misral before the London North missal before the London North Industrial Tribunal.

In dustrial Tribunal
In fact, the court, which sat
on March 23, decided that a
schedule to the Trade Union
and Labour Relations Act, 1974, as amended by the Employment Act, 1975, deprived it of jurisdiction in the issue, so it could give no jud**zm**ent.

When the hearing began, counsel for the company said it would not contend that the applicants had not been dismissed. Thus the only matter to be discussed by the tribunal was whether the company had acted consistently in dismissing all the striking workers.

The schedule in question

(paragragh 7) states that when workers are dismissed for going on strike an industrial tribunal cannot determine whether the dismissal was fair or unfair have the recommendation of unless it is shown that one or the Advisory, Conciliation and more relevant employees of the Arbitration Service (Acas), same employer had not been that the company should recognize dismissed for striking. In other words, under the 1974 Act an employer is emitted to dismiss workers for striking, provided he dismisses them all.

The former employees accepted that at the date of their dismissal they were all on strike, but alleged that Mr Jam Solanki, another employee, also took part and was not dismissed. The company agreed it had not dismissed Mr Solanki but denied that he had taken part in the strike. The tribunal decided that the former employees had failed to prove his participation.

In his judgment, Mr C. H. A. ewes, the chairman, said: We find that it has not been shown that any relevant em-ployee has not been dismissed. It follows that paragraph 7 of the schedule operates to deprive us of jurisdiction to determine whether the dismissal of the applicants was fair or unfair."
In its High Court action next

nize the union, declared ultra vires and void.

Grunwick's counsel are also expected to argue that the strikers, whose views had been canvassed by Acas, were not workers as specified in the Employment Protection Act.

The Association of Profes-sional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff, to which the dismissed employees belong, intends to contest any such

A picture of working conditions at the Grunwick factory shortly after the dispute began —in the form of minutes, obtained yesterday, of a joint works committee meeting—depicts staff complaints about wage levels, prejudice and dis-

respectful treatment,
Mr George Ward, the managing director, is recorded as
having told the meeting that the company was planning a pay structure and was offering to reassess conditions of employment.

Second reading of Europe Poll Bill before recess

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Before the summer recess the House of Commons is likely to be able to vote on the second reaching of the Bill authorizing direct elections to the European Parliament and also on the voting system to be used.

There is likely to be a majority for the second reading because the Conservatives will vote with pro-European Labour MPs, although they dislike the Bill's structure. But there might be a majority in favour of "first past the post" voting system, which is used for Westminster

That would lead to accusa-tions from Mr. Steel that Mr Callaghan is unable to "deli-ver" on one of the Liberals'

elections. Cabinet ministers, like the rest of the Parliamen-tary Labour Party, have been given a free vote on the second Last night, at a meeting of

she Parliamentary Labour Party, in reply to Mr Michael English, MP for Nottingham, West, and an authority on parliamentary procedure, Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, who is in charge of the Bill, said the House would proceed to the committee stage before the summer recess.

It is now proposed that when the committee stage begins the Opposition will more the amendment of clause 1 to provide that "representatives to the Assembly of the European Communities shall be elected in accordance with schedule 1 of this Act.".

main demands as a condition for continuing the "Lib-Lab" in the "first past the post" pact.

That would effectively bring in the "first past the post" system. Section 3 (2), referring agreed in 1976 to be in to the proportional representation (regional list) system, decision, is opposed to direct would be dropped.

Called to warn the Government that air traffic control expected pay improvem agreed in 1976 to be in mented immediately phase of the pay policy ends

call strike About 900 air traffic cor

assistants are to hold a 24-11 strike between Sunday Monday, it was annous

The Civil and Public Servi Association said it had called to warn the Government that air traffic control

MAFable for Free Enterprise Week

Billy the Beaver was a Master Builder, and he lived in a pond just off the Great River. Dams were the things he built best, and inside the dams he built lodges to order, with mud foundations and alder roofing and special bark decoration. He worked quickly and economically using the best materials. And he worked very hard.

So Billy the Beaver prospered. The river telegraph hummed with orders. Sometimes he had to travel quite long distances to meet a request, but this was only to the good, because it brought prestige and willow shoots to the colony to which Billy belonged.

One day Billy received a summons to attend the Just-Round-The-Bend Beaver Council, and being a good citizen that's just what he did.

When he got there he was asked to join the Solve-All-Your-Problems-In-One-Fell-Swoop National Beaver Building Board or Beaver Building National Board or Board for Building National Beavers or whatever it was called (Billy never did find out).

Billy didn't think this was such a good idea. Competition, with all the other Master Builders, he said, encouraged him to be economical and efficient. And anyway beavers seemed to like things the way they were because it gave them lots of choice.

"Nonsense, old comrade", said the pop-eyed President of the Council, "Under the new multilayered, multi-directional compulsory co-operative master Planning Board we'll be a thousand times more efficient. It stands to reason.

"Hang on, cried Billy in dismay."

Too late! Bark Strippers next!"



So Billy went to work for the NBBB or the BNBB or the BBNB or whatever it was called, and spent his time filling in forms and waiting for materials to arrive and trying to work out a system with the other builders. But they never did get even one dam finished because policies and specifications chopped and changed as the parties on the Beaver Council changed and chopped.

In the end Billy the Beaver got fed up to his gnawing teeth and swam off down the Great River to another pond where he was allowed to build what people wanted and compete with other Master Builders, and generally behave in a sensible way.

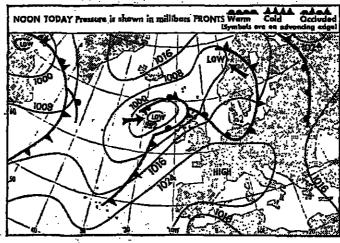
He's living there still, building better than ever. But I'm afraid everything's in a terrible mess upstream and gone completely Round the Bend. And they still haven't got one dam built.

Moral: Interference isn't worth a dam.

Published by Taylor Woodrow, in the interests of free enterprise,



Weather forecast and recordings



Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, a little rain in places; wind W. moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SW, fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Water: London Bridge, 2.25
6.9m (22.8ft); 2.49 pm, 6.9m

Water: London Bridge, 2.25
6.9m (22.8ft); 2.49 pm, 6.9m

Mostly dry in SE but rain at times in W and some W regions; warmer everywhere. Today

Full Aloon: 4.24 am
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.18 am,
High water: London Bridge, 2.25
am, 6.9m (22.8ft): 2.49 pm, 6.9m
(22.7ft). Avonmouth, 8.4 am,
13.2m (43.4ft); 8.27 pm, 13.8m
(45.2ft). Dover, 11.50 am, 6.7m
(22.1ft). Hull, 6.47 am, 7.4m
(24.2ft); 7.21 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft).
Liverpool, 12.5 pm, 9.4m (30.7ft).
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Forecasts for 6 am to raidnight; A weak ridge of high pressure s extending over Britain from

A weak ridge of high pressure is extending over Britain from the S.

London, East Anglia, E. Midlands: Rain in places at first, then sunny intervals: wind SW, moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F).

SE, central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales.—Rain in places at first, then sunny intervals; coastal fog patches; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

E. Central N, NE England, W Midlands: Mainly dry, sunny intervals: wind SW moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy, becoming dry, sunny intervals later, coastal fog patches; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec, Aberdeen: Mainly dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C Weather reports yesterday middsy;

Sun Rain temp

E COAST

Scarbanouth 1.7

III. dilington 4.7

III.

warmer everywhere.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SW fresh, becoming moderate; sea moderate, becom-

pts IV .C .h.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, June 30 NOON TODAY

London: Temp: max, 7 a 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7; 7 am, 13°C (53°F). Hum 7 pm, 49 per cent. Rain. 24 7 pm, nll. Sun, 24hr to 7; 9.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 1,013.8 millibars rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

moderate; sea moderate, becoming slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. Follen count: The pollen count issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 112: very high. 30-day forecast

The Metcorological Office terday issued the following cast for the next 30 days. Chargeable weather is extended in the charge of any long spel dry settled weather, but short warm interludes are short warm interludes are land over England, Wales and land mean temperatures are pected to be below average rainfall probably above as Over Scotland both temporand rainfall are expected about average. In all amounts of sunshine will probe near or below average the frequency of thunder average.

Overseas selling prices
Adurta, Sch. 18: Helgium Bi
Conaries, Pes. 10: Denmar. Fr.
Emiand, Enk. 5.25: France, Fr.
Empany, Ponh

100 years of leadership

1877



AR with NSM · LOW TAR with NSM

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FROM TODAY

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For one hundred years Player's have been blending the finest tobaccos. Our cigarettes have always been renowned for good taste. Time and again in the forefront of development, today we are Britain's leading cigarette manufacturers.

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John Player King Size with NSM will offer King Size taste and John Player quality. We are confident that smokers seeking a Low Tar King Size with tobacco substitute will find it the right choice.

JOHN PLAYER KING SIZEWITH NSM CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 25% TOBACCO SUBSTITUTE BY WEIGHT

*Trade Mark of New Smoking Materials Limited.

On sale from today

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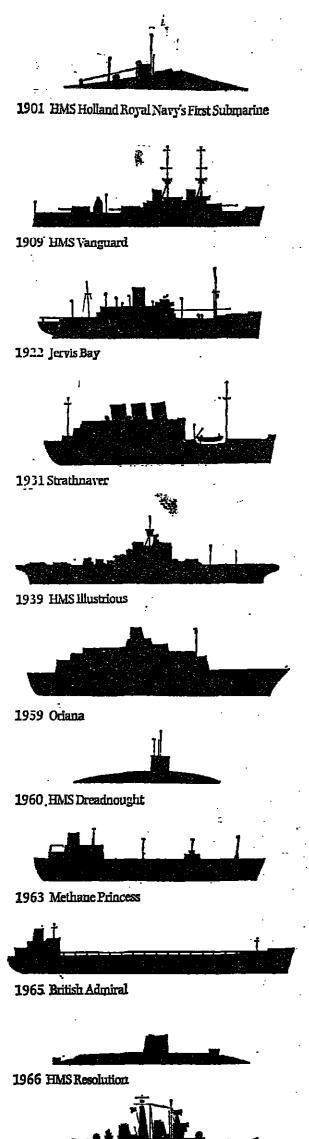
The taryield of this brand is designed to be

LOW TAR

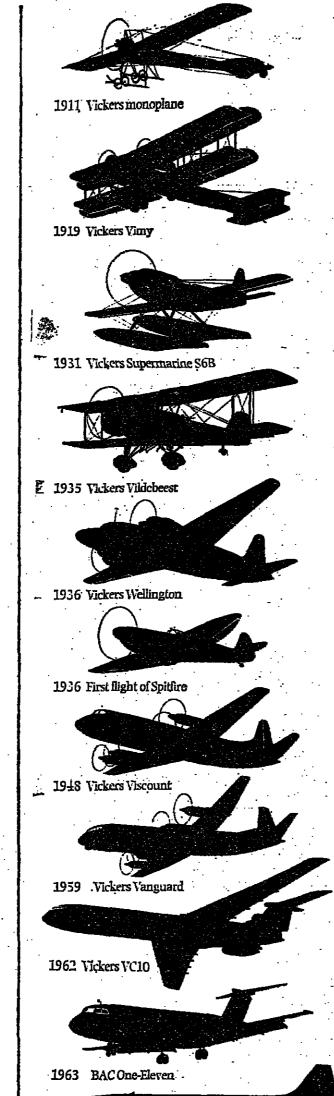
Manufacturer's estimate. June 1977 of group as defined in H. M. Government Tables.

EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING.

The way we were.



1977 HMS Invincible



1976 BAC Concorde enters airline service

Today, with some of our most famous activities passing into other hands, seems an opportune moment to reflect on a few of our past achievements.

For achievements like these, and the skills and traditions that met the challenges and made the achievements possible, form the basis of continuing developments in the Vickers Group today.

From before the time of the Dreadnoughts in the First World War to the new anti-submarine cruiser HMS Invincible launched by Her Majesty The Queen at Barrow this year, we have built fine ships and built them profitably.

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And since we merged our aircraft business into the British Aircraft Corporation, the story of progress has continued with the BAC One Eleven and Concorde. All with such success that last year the Corporation made profits of £40 million and earned some £270 million overseas.

So we are handing over more than a proud tradition. We are handing over profitable, well-run companies. with good order books and all the potential for still more success in the future.



If you would like information about the 1977 Vickers please write to the Public Relations Department. Vickers Limited Vickers House Millbank Tower Millbank London SW1P 4RA

HOME NEWS.

Estate agent, director and his company cleared of plot to defraud in Sussex land deal

To wmen and a property com-pany accused of conspiring to derivated in a secret land deal, were acquitted of all charges at Chelmsford Crown Court, Essex, yesterday.

The jury in the Tedfold Stud Farm trial found John Guthrie, aged 69, managing director of Broadland Properties, Derek Ritchio, aged 50, an estate agent, and Broadland Properagent, and Broadland Proper-ties not guilty after a 12-day trial. Both men and the com-pany had denied two charges of conspiring to defraud Mrs David Jackson, owner of the 350 acre Tedfold Estate in

Mh Ritchie, who acted as an estate agent for Mr Jackson,

Legislation

buses sought

Shrewsbury
Mr Rodgers, Secretary of
State for Transport, is likely
to be asked by Shropshire
County Council to examine
anomalies in the law affecting
school transport. A report produced by a subcommittee of
the council's education committee recommended that an

mittee recommended that an approach should be made with

The council decided in February that £6 a child a term would be charged for the use of school buses from the beginning of the present term, irrespective of distance travelled. That led to wide-

spread protests by parents.

Although the education committee, at its meeting next Tuesday, is likely to reaffirm the principle of charging, the fee will probably be cut in some cases.

some cases.

The report says that when a child uses a bus for only one journey a ady the fee should be halved; for families with several children a sliding scale is suggested of £6 for each of the first two children, £4 for the third and £2 for the fourth child; transport should be free

child; transport should be free for children receiving free school meals, it is suggested.

Charges for schol buses were introduced in the context of

cuts in the education budget;
a saving of £22,000 was
expected. So far only 591
passes have been issued on
payment of the fee.
The report recommends that
when a village school is closed
it should be made close that

it should be made clear that free transport for those within walking distance of the alternative school will be guaranteed only for six years.

Tanker terminal

had not been investigated by Shell's hazard expert.

The oil companies propose to

bring liquid propane, butane, gasolene and ethylene by pipeline to Braefoot, where the

ethylene would go to the Esso

jetty and the rest to the Shell jetty 270 metres away.

Mr Robert Fallows, the Shell expert, told the inquiry that spillage of liquids to the Shell

jetty would be minimized by

control valves. But, questioned by Mr Donald Booker-Milburn, for the main Aberdour and Dal-

gety Bay objectors, he agreed that he had not studied the effects of an ethylene vapour

explosion at the Esso jetty on the Shell installations.

Mr Booker-Milburn argued

that a comparatively small spil-lage of refrigerated ethylene at

the Esso jetty would vaporize and could be ignited by the flare stack at the terminal. The blast might rupture pipelines at the Shell jetty and damage

safety valves, releasing highly inflammable and explosive

Mr Fallows replied at one point: "I can foresee circumstances where there would be no explosion but I have not made a study of the blast damage caused by an ethylene

He agreed that hydrocarbon

gases maintained as liquids

were the most dangerous poten-

tial fire and explosive hazards in the petro-chemical industry.

A strike by lift engineers over

the suspension of eight men

employed on construction of the new Strand Underground

the suspensions have been lifted in return for a resump-tion of normal work.

David Bedford, the athlete,

of North Finchley, London, was

fned £50 at Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court, London, yester-day for giving a fellow motorist black eyes and a bloody nose in

a dispute after an incident at traffic lights.

The £13.8m from the Govern-ment for mortgages by 56 Scot-

ish district housing authorities

is to be increased to about £19m

Mr. Ewing, Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, said

Scots mortgage aid

at Falkirk yesterday.

David Bedford fined

Lift strike over

inquiry told

some cases.

view to introducing legisla-

on school

From Arthur Osman

introduced him to Mr Guthrie's company, Broadland Properties, in 1972. A deal was made and the land was sold to Broadlands for £235,000. Three weeks later it was result for £405,000 by it was resold for £406,000 by

Broadland at a private auction.

The prosecution had alleged that the two men induced Mr Jackson to exchange contracts with Broadland at less than they believed to be true mar-ket value of the land, and that they agreed that Mr Ritchie should not offer it for sale to any other prospective pur-chaser.

An application for costs was rejected by Mr Justice Eve-leigh. He said: "However one looks at this case, if seems to me that a lack of proper pro-fessional standards, to put it mildly, has brought trouble on

Crime Correspondent

Three Provisional IRA men were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for conspiring to cause explosions in London last year.

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson, told Adrian Vincent Donnelly, aged 36: "I have looked in vain throughout this case for

the least sign that you had any respect for human life. Even when your own aunt broke down in the witness box describing your uncle's suicide you were laughing and joking in the dock

"You seem to regard human

life to be taken as easily as lighting a cigarette. You are a

dagerous man and it is right

tact with human beings for as

Patrick Joseph Hackett, aged

27, a butcher, and John Hayes, aged 26, of Longbench Road,

in bomb explosions at the same

All three had refused to recognize the court.

Mrs Sarah Donnelly, aged 45, of Harleyford Road, Kenning-ton, who pleaded not guilty to

conspiracy to cause explosions and other charges was

long as possible."

the dock.

Properties and myself and Mr Ritchie have never done any thing wrong or anything to re-proach aurselves with."

Mr Ritchie said: "I am de-Mr Kirchie said: "I am de-lighted that the jury have cleared me. Since January, 1976, my family and I have endured a great deal of humili-ation and injustice, and I am grarefully relieved this is all

The controversial 7m Bew-bush deal in Sussex, another land transaction involving both defendants, was outlined to the jury during the trial. It was not the subject of any charges.

Three IRA men jailed

for explosion plot

for police Better pay and condition.

the police under a Conserv Government were pledged Mr Whitelaw, deputy leads the party, at a Saffren Weby-election meeting las the We will take immeation to improve the pa our police force and to rei the anomalies that have pur police in a less and less at tageous position on the vescale in relation to other p.

Whitelaw

promise of

better pay

servants", he said.
"We would end the dame." cutbacks on the civilian : certainly in areas, such as don, where there is a situ-of rapidly deteriorating c

and public order."

A cut in civilian staff a that more policemen were t away from fighting crims administrative work, Mr W law said. That was a ner waste of highly trained r. power, hesides weakening zens' protection against

Mr Whitelaw said a Cor yative Government would en that our laws did not unne sarily weaken and obstruct police. The Conservative R was already firmly comm to introducing measures toughen the law against petent and hardened ye offenders.

He said that as the 14 were seen on television scr. were seen on television of up-the law against the real da-of mob rule, they gained great admiration of the c whelming majority of Br.

caused. A train on the Metro-politan line, near West Ham Underground station, was one of their targets. The jury was told that when a bomb in a bag exploded Mr Donnelly left the train and shot dead the driver, Mr Joseph Stephens, aged 34, a West Indian, who had signalled another train to area.

Mr Peter Chalk, a post office by Mr Donnelly, who also fired at two policemen. He shot himself in the chest but began firing again. Then he was over-

service unit. During their six-week campaign, in which 16 bombs were planted, 13 of hich exploded, one man was killed and £250,000 damage was

that you should be removed from public life and from con-He was said to have had a death list at his home bearing the names of MPs and judges, and also bomb making equip-Mr Donnelly, of Bonham Road, Brixton, was sentenced to

life imprisonment on four counts, with a recommendation that he should spend at least 30 years in jail. He was charged with murder and conspiracy to Mr Hackett, aged 27, of Clap-

han Common North Side, blew himself up while carrying a bomb on March 1, 1976. He had a leg and hand ampurated. Mr Hayes, aged 26, unemployed, was found to have 30lb of explosives at his home. Throughout the trial the name

Throughout the trial the name of Brendan Swords, who led the group while stationed in London, was frequently mentioned. He has since been traced to Dublin, where attempts are being made by Scotland Yard to extradite him to stand trial for his part in the hombings. Bartersea, were each sent to prison for 20 years for the part

the bombings. conspiracy to cause explosions His girl friend, Elizabeth and other charges was Mary O'Brien, aged 34 a nurse, acquitted.

The three men were said to is also sought by the police in be members of an IRA active connexion with the bombings.

Blackmail of store by a

former diploma:

Rajmal Jain, aged 43, former diplomat at the IndiHigh Commission in Londi was foond guilty at the Centi Criminal Court yesterday demanding £20,000 frc. Selfridge's with menaces.

Judge Gwyn Morris, OC, poponed sentence on Mr. Jauntil July 29 after Sir Ding Foot, QC, for the defence, his said he might take the case

the Court of Appeal to determine whether his client wa

diplomatically immune.

Mr Jain, of Review Road
at the commission from Sertember, 1973, until May las
year, shortly after the offence. occurred.

He said i nevidence that he

was acting on the instruction of two Pakistanis to whom howed money.

Sir Dingle said Mr Jain career in the Diolomatic Se

Four-year housing plans to start in 1978

oi diasi danger ocal Government Correspondent From Our Correspondent

The Government intends to introduce its proposed system The public inquiry at Dun-fermline, Fife, into the Shell-Esso proposal for a tanker of housing investment programmes, a new form of com-prehensive local housing plan, terminal at Braefoot Bay, was next year. told of the possibility of a chain-reaction explosion which

Details of the system, which was outlined in the housing consultative document earlier this week, have been sent to local housing authorities in a circular from the Department of the Environment.

Mr Shore, Secretary of State, in a statement yesterday said that the programmes were a cornerstone of the proposals for improving housing finance.

In recent years, he said, it had become increasingly clear that a more sensitive approach by both central and local government was needed in determining local priorities and en-suring that the available re-sources went to where they

were most needed.
"Now for the first time local authorities are to be asked to draw up four-lear housing investment programmes covering the whole range of their hous changing needs, Mr Shor, these programmes have a major influence in deciding national priorities for housing expenditure, they will also enable the Government to allocate resources according to need and to plan national expenditure along the lines authorities elves think most appro-

The minister attaches great importance to the scheme, which represents a fundamental change in the relationship between local and central govern-ment. The department will be able to discuss with individual councils the whole of their housing needs and volve strategies to take account of their particular difficulties.

At the same time, local authorities will be able to carry out the strategy for their areas with the minimum of detailed intervention from central govern-

It means a breaking down of the system of rigid financial compartments that had made it so difficult for authorities to respond quickly and flexibly to

Under the new stystem eac housing authority will submi housing strategy and invest

ment programme, including inof population households an housing stock, and expecte changes in the next four years. Spending proposals include number plan should cover the choice range of housing activities. ties new housebuilding, slur clearance, improvements, acqui

sition, private sector improvment grants, home loans an lending to housing association. For 1978-79, the proposals at to be submitted to the depar ment's regional offices by Sci. tember 16, this year. DOE circular 63/77. Housit strategies and investment pregrammes: arrangements [0]

Homelessness Bill: The Housit (Homeless Persons) Bill con pleted its committee stage the Commons (the Press Assi ciation reports). The measure which is sponsored by M Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, returns to the floor of the Harris Technical Control of

floor of the House next Friday

Performing-right inquiry call heavily defeated

By Kenneth Gosling

A call by Mr Trevor Lyttelton, associate member of the Performing Right Society, for an independent review of the society's constitution and functioning was heavily defeated at yesterday's annual meeting in

The vote was followed by calls from members for his expulsion. from the society but that, it was stated afterwards, was not with-in the province of the meeting. formul proposal would have to be made and considered by the society's council.

The meeting was held behind closed doors in a London hotel. There were 180 full members present and 80 associates. During an adjournment, the associates, including Mr Lylttleton, were allowed to speak.

His resolution, a composite of three, had to be moved by a full member; no other full members voted in favour of it.

Afterwards Mr. M. J. Freegard, the society's general man-ager, said: "Only a tiny hand-ful of members supported Mr Lyttleton, and even those who campaigned alongside him had reservations about his campaign

" His activities have resulted from time to time in a near paralysis of the society: time has been taken up to an extraordinary degree and as a result the interests of members, including his, have been less well served than they should have

Mr Lyttleton said last night I have been unable to campaign, canvass and communicate with voting members for an independent review in the face of the society's continued refusal to make a list of voting members available to me".

Reform proposals, first thought of two years ago but expedited by Mr Lyttleton's action, will be put to an extraordinary general meeting later this year. They will have the effect of allowing about 70 per cent of the members, compared with about 14 per cent at present, to have the right to attend meetings and to vote.

New members with sufficient earnings will have a vote after one year's membership instead of after five as at present.

Rate unchanged: The report of a public inquiry held last year into the statutory and minimum royalties payable on gramophone records has recommended that there should be no change in either rate. Mr Dell the Secretary of State for Trade, said in a Commons written reply esterday that he accepted the

The statutory royalty rate is 61 per cent and the minkuum rate 0.313p. The inquiry, conducted by Mr Hugh Francis, OC latted partir in the latter of the conducted by Mr Hugh Francis, QC, lasted nearly six weeks.

Judge demands report on council hostel

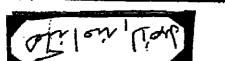
Judge Streeter, sitting at Car terbury Crown Court, Ken. called yesterday for an invest gation into the running of county council hostel at Dro: ford, Hampshire.

He asked for a thorough r port on Alpha House after hea ing from Richard Povey, age 21. who absconded, that: As an experiment in grou

communication, 30 youths wer locked in a room for five day were not allowed to wash an had to use the same lavatory youths sat in groups holden hands and shouting at of another ; orders were given the the mother of ayouth should be refused admission; that your, was not told for six month. that his girl friend had giver birth to his son and when he returned after absconding bead was shaved and he made to do all the household chores for three weeks, from am to 11 pm.

Judge Streeter said "I's seems to me, although I am not a one to decry any method of discipline, a most extraordinar regime if it goes anywhere need that described to us today."

Mr Povey, of Hampt rescent, Gravesend, Ke dmitted that by absconding had breached a three-year pro-bation order for arson and the The judge said the order would continue but the condition residence would be removed.



HOME NEWS.

18th-century **Acabinets** on new legs for £10,500

Jale Room Correspondent

A pair of late-George III stinwood cabinets, each inset with views of Italy, were the tar pieces of Christie's furniture sale yesterday, selling for 10,500 (estimate £5,000 to 10,000).

They provide a faccinaring rample of how pieces of furni-ure change over the years. For he cabinets had been to haisle's before; they were and from the Spencer-Churchill mily home, Northwick Park, 1964, when Christie's got 577-50 for them.

Each was then mounted on ak chests of drawers, but now ey stand on square tapering car when the change was iade. The new legs are well lade and any dealer with a nod restorer could have had it

To my eye, the new arrange-ent is more satisfactory. The traction of the cabiners lies the Italian views, which have en used to create a most indsome memento of the

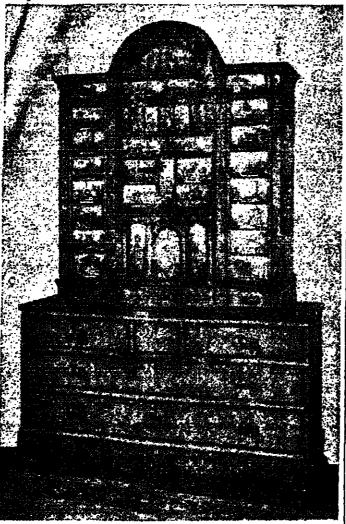
The sale of English furniture w strong bidding, totalling w strong fadding, foldering 00,480, with 11 per cent isold. Mallett paid £9,000 stimate £6,000 to £8,000 for pair of George III giltwood en chairs. A pair of mid-torgian giltwood rococo side ples made £8,800 (estimate \$6,000) 000 to £4,000. A carpet e, which followed, made ,800, with 27 per cent mosold. dristie's also held a sale of

prints, totalling with 22 per cent the main difficulty me with a group of German pressionist works consigned very high reserves.

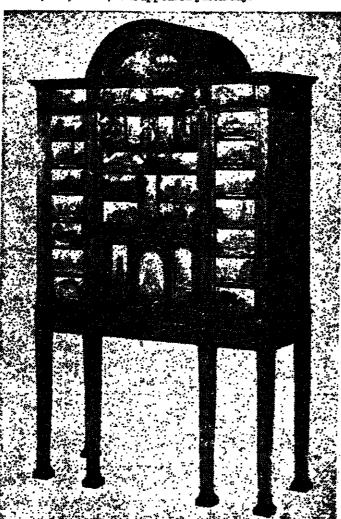
Picasso prints were proving uch easier to sell with a lour linocur of 1958, "Buste Femme d'apres Cranach at 2,000 (estimate £18,000 to 5,000) and another limocut of 62, "Nature morte sous la mpe" at £14,000 (estimate 0,000 to £12,000). The latter is bought by Somerville and mpson who also acquired my of the less important

At Christie's South Kensing-a sale of photographs two new auction. The £2,600 (estimate to £2,000) for Julia argaret Cameron's portrait record for the photographer. "Seascape" photographed Gustave le Gray in 1856 ade £3,400, an auction record r a French photograph. The le made £54,729,

At Sotheby's a sale of cony paintings with 58 per new auction record price for in Fautrier at £22,000 for a nting of 1963 titled



One of a pair of cabinets, top, as it appeared in the sale room in 1964, and, below, as it appeared yesterday.



Stonehouse appeal on five charges rejected

five of the 14 charges for which he is now serving a seven-year prison sentence, was dismissed in the House of Lords yester

The five charges related to attempts to obtain for his wife, Barbara, 2 total of £125,000 from five insurance companies by deception, his take drow in the sea off Mizmi, United States, in November, 1974.

The House rejected his con the deception occurred abroad Lord Diplock and Lord Diltorne also rejected Mr Stone louse's contention that Mr Tur Evoleigh, the trial just had been wrong to direct the was close enough to the full offence of obtaining the insuronstitute an attempt to com-at that offence.

Lord Salmon, Lord Edmund Davies and Lord Keith though the question should have been left to the jury, but they held that the judge's failure to do so had not resulted in any sub-stantial miscarriage of justice to Mr Stonehouse, and that his

Even & Mr. Stonehouse' appeal haid succeeded it would not have affected his prison sentence or his criminal bank ruptcy order, because of other convictions against which he did not appeal.

Lord Diplock and Lord Salmon said Mrs Stonehouse had

not been a party to her hus-band's plan.

Head teachers' organizations to amalgamate

Two of Britain's head teachers' organizations are to merge to form the Secondary statement yesterday said the 2,000 members of the Incorporated Association of Head-Masters, formed in 1890, and the 800 members of the Asso-ciation of Head Missresses, founded in 1974, have voted for

The new organization will come into being on January 1. Its first president will be Miss Mobile Black, Headmistress of Manchester High School fo Girls, and the general secretary will be Mr John Dorrell, general secretary of the head-masters' association.

Police chief retires

Mr Frederick Drayton Porter, man, yesterday completed his last day as Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire. He is retiring at the age of 65.

Council makes workers on trike eligible for rebates

not, South Wales, has de-d to make workers who strike action eligible for

and rate rebates. as decision was taken after 10-week strike by electri-s that closed the Port Talsteelworks, laying off seven isand men and costing the ish Steel Corporation an nated £60m.

he rebates will be backd to the beginning of the page for strikers and men off who have already ied. Those who received it security payments will quality for council

Cyril Jenkins, chairman he council's finance com-ee, said: "We shall follow ent rebates scale laid down he Government. We re-d seven hundred applicafor rebates from both men trike and men laid off, and led that a firm policy and to be drawn up. We

fan District Council, at Port are not subsidizing industrial action; just trying to alleviate hardship.

"We are not concerned whether a dispute is unofficial or official. We will pay the money if a renam's or a ratepayer's family is suffering genuine hardship." He did not know how much the relates would cost the council, or how many people would qualify.

The Welsh Office explained that the maximum rent rebate

allowable for a council tenant was £6.50 a week. Mr Ian Kelsali, Welsh Secre tary of the Confederation of British Industry, commented: "I am staggered that a council could take such a decision. We already do more to support strikers than any other country,

but this is going to extremes. It is an open invitation to workers to take unofficial action since they will have nothing to lose. It is potentially a recipe for industrial anarchy in this country."

Price controls on Atlantic air charters to be dropped

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

There may be a price war in charter flight fares next year after a decision by the Civil Aviation Authority yesterday not to fix minimum prices for such services across the North Atlantic from April L

aviation industry leaders last hight thought that the cust of advance booking charter (ABC) flights, for which two months' advance notice must be given, will rise next summer, but that at other periods of the year they may fall.

Regulations setting minimum prices will continue to be applied until April, but after that date airlines and tour operators will be able to charge what they like. A price war is likely to break out, with the aviation authority watching closely to make sure that no

airline puts its prices so low that its operating standards and financial future are threat-

The CAA introduced minimum prices on North Atlantic ABC flights from April last year, "because it seemed appropriate at the time to introduce a measure of protec-tion for United Kingdom air carriers". It was, in fact, worried about the many seats on American airlines flooding the

But at that time the CAA made it clear that it would retain price control only so long as it seemed necessary. I now considers that the sterling exchange rate has made British airlines more compenitive, while making the American airlines airlines' policy uneconomic.

British airlines' share of the North Atlantic charter market rose from 41 per cent in 1975 to 45 per cent last year.

demandestions on Windscale storage ponds

Pearce Wright,

£600m nuclear plant ed for Windscale, Cum-to reprocess waste fuel atomic power stations in , Britain and elsewhere stract up to 10 times more waste, and five more plutonium, from onne of marerial handled the present plant, which esses fuel from the first rition of Magnox reactors se by the electricity tting boards.

ween thirty and forty more of the transurance ots created in a nuclear r, such as neptunium and rium, will also be removed ng-term storage of highly

t information was among

r Labour Reporter

unions with a combined

rship of more than three

i workers launched a cam-

resterday to stop the Govit increasing school meal by 10p a day in Sep-A national petition is

for a million signatures

Alan Fisher, whose Nat-Union of Public Em-

(Nupe) is the biggest twong the 250,000 school taff, said: "If the Gov-

summer holidays

deputy head of research development, Windscale, as the tribunal began the most tec'unical part of its examinati n of engineering aspects. Mr Warner explained that the job of decontaminating the oxide fuels in the new plant was ten to a hundred times greater than for the present Maguox pro-

However, he maintained that enough experience had been gathered to ensure a safe operation, even allowing for the fact that important development work was proposed to improve understanding.

Mr Warner insisted that the scheme for a thermal oxide reprocessing plant (known as Thorp) was based on principles that were well understood. However, there were changes there of evidence presented day to the public inquiry in technology in the new pro-

tions combine to stop school meals rise

ployment, it will make it ex-

tremely difficult to get any kind

The 10 unions heading the campaign make up the National

Steering Committee Against
Public Spending Cuts. The
biggest, the white-collar National and Local Government
Officers' Association (Nalgo)

called the proposed increase a

body blow. Rankin, deputy

egreement on pay

erument goes ahead with this general secretary, said: "We self-created increase in prices, expect a substantial fall in the take-up of school meals and we

into the Windscale expansion cess. which were indicated plan by Mr B. F. Warner, when clarification of part of deputy head of research the evidence was sought by Sir Frederick Warner, FRS, one of the two technical assessors to the inquiry.

He focused attention on the phenomenon of radiolysis of water in the storage ponds where fuel elements are kept on receipt at Windscale. Radiation from elements in storage, where they may be kept from one to four years, breaks down water to yield

from British Evidence Nuclear Fuels for the scheme states: "No hazard would arise from the radiolytic hydrogen released in this manner."

Mr Warner explained in more

detail how hydrogen in the armosphere above the storage pond would be diluted by air to produce a mixture below explosive limits.

take up of school meals and we believe there will be curs in staff as a result."

The campaign has the support of the Child Poverty Action

Group, whose director. Mr Frank Field, said: "This is the

first time since the war that

organizations of importance have stood up and asked for the attack on the family to cease. The big losers in society in recent years have been children, whether from rich as some

whether from rich or poor

Council to care for girl with suicide impulse

A mother yesterday lost her attempt to have her daughter who had a compulsion to kill herself, with her at home, or at least at a hospital within reach. Judge Best, at Exeter Crown Court, ruled that the daughter, aged 20, who re-mained nameless, should be put in the care of Devon County Council.

He said her compulsion for swallowing objects had put her in hospital "on a really fright-"on a really fright ening number of occasions since 1970. There was no known cure and there was the likelishe would become so weakened by attempts to kill herself that she would die fairly soon,

case was heard it chambers but the decision given in open court. Judge Best tion on the ground that the woman had to be watched every moment and other patients at Dibgy Mental Hos-pital near Exeter, where she has been since year, would suffer.

Dispute delays papers

A strike by members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades in the Stationery Office bindery is delaying publication of many government publica-tions. The dispute is over a decision to close a bindery and

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engineering and pioneering advanced techniques for exploration in even deeper and rougher waters. Our technological abilities in engineering were highlighted two weeks ago by a £5 million order from China for 500 tons of complex

engineering, which make up a unique tyre, wheel and brake dynamometer. In electronic microscopes and container cranes, bottling lines and nuclear plant, in Australia and Canada, and in a host of other

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'Kangaroo courts' gibe Garages to at official hearings after prison rioting

Home Affairs Correspondent

If prisoners regard hearings by boards of visitors after riots as "kangaroo courts" they can hardly be blamed, Professor Terence Morris, Professor of Sociology at London University, said yesterday at the bicentennial conference, at Canterbury. of the Howard League for Penal

Prisoners were vulnerable to the collusion of wirnesses against them, he said They had to call witnesses in the defence was limited both by the board's discretion and by the fact that defence witnesses might think themselves vulnerable to repri-

" The identification of boards, or more commonly the chair-men of boards, with the prison authorities in times of trouble stimulates no confidence in their objectivity", Professor Morris said. He described the way the parole system works as an affront to natural jus-tice. The intervention of the executive to override a judicial act ought, in any but a totalitarian society, to be both rare and limited to the most special

Although executive acts could rectify judicial error, executive justice was among the best loved weapons of tyrants. He continued: "The political

The British Veterinary Asso-

ciation yesterday called for a

ban on the export of live animals for slaughter in an-

other attempt to stop a trade that it considers causes

It wants animals to be

slaughtered as near to farms as possible. The association has

maintained since 1957 that safe-

guards to ensure the welfare of

unnecessary suffering.

climate is more volatile than me a brave man who can absolutely guarantee that a penal system embodying a substantial element of executive interference in the judicial process could not be manipulated to political advantage by a government of either extreme right

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, chairman of the Howard League, said that local authori-ties should have a greater say in running prisons. He cited moves by the London Borough of Ishington, which has Holloway and Pentonville prisons within its boundaries, as an indication of the wishes of some local authorities for greater involve-

The Home Office could set up local committees in areas where there were penal institu-tions to perform some of the functions of prison administra-tion. If the local authority had been able to inspect. Hull prison the scene of a riot, the build up of tension there might have been mitigated.

The conference passed by a large majority a motion, pro-posed by Professor Benedict S. Alber, visiting Professor of Criminology at Boston College, United States, as a tribute to John Howard, that there should be a moratorium on prison building and more alternatives

Vets demand ban on live animal exports

been inadequate.

Leading article, page 19

At a press conference yester-

day it said that disquieting

reports about the transport

and treatment of some consign-

ments of cattle and sheep made the association believe that pro-

per supervision does not and can not occur. "The longer the

time in transit and the greater

the distance the greater the

risk of distress and real suffer-

display new petrol price signs

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

A new law compelling the clearer display of petrol prices at filling stations will come into effect on August 12. The aim is to ensure that the price of a gallon can be seen at a glance by the motorist from the road.

Signs that say "12p off" some unspecified price will be forbidden, and garages disobeying the regulations face a maximum fine of £400. But Mr Fraser, Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection said yes breaches. . The resort to law is a result

of the failure of a voluntary agreement made in September between the Office of Fair Trad ing, the garage trade and the main oil companies. The prices department found that only half the garages were complying. Garages will be required to display the lowest net prices for at least two grades of petrol, one of which must be four-star. They will be free to show either the lowest price by itself, or with the higher price and the amount of reduction being

They must also indicate on or near each petrol pump the highest price of every grade of petrol pump. dispensed from that

of the council, said hundreds

of thousands were involved. It

was an "illogical and unreason-able trade," which should be

replaced by the export of car-

destined for Belgium were re-

routed to Italy or southern France. They were often kept

in the same vehicle without

food or water for up to 72

cass meat. In some

which should be

cases animals

Woman in the news: In student terms the Communist is a moderate

्र धारको नहीं । चेक वीद्री के विकेश

Expelled tearaway to lead 640,000 unionists

Education Correspondent Miss Susan Slipman, aged 27, member of the Communist Party of Great Britain, takes today as the first woman president of the National Union of Students, which has 640,000 members. It is, as she admits. a far cry from her troubled when she was "into purple hearts", playing truant, fighting with teachers and yet, despite aid, holding her own at the top of the class.

In student politics, com-munists are moderates. Miss hipunan was elected president with the support of the Diver. students, who wanted to keep out the extreme left. Ironically, notwithstanding her credentials as a former teenage tearaway. size is expected to prove one of the most moderate and realistic NUS leaders in recent years.

Born the youngest of three girls to second-generation Russian-Jewish parents, she was brought up in Brixion, London. Her femer, between spells of unemployment, owned a pie and mash shop, worked as a navvy, drove a taxi and ran breakdown lorry business. Her sisters left school at 14 and 15. One works as a secretary to a wine importing firm, the other empties fruit

Miss Slipman was finally ex-pelled from Stockwell Manor School at the age of 15 after spritting bull the class away with her on a three-day "holiday". She was taken back, however, to do her A levels. After six mouths on a kibbutz Israel she attended St. David's University College, campeter, Dyfed, "a very small, intally naturalistic piece with very little student acti-vity", where she took a first

class honours in English. She did not become seriously involved in NUS affairs until she went to Leeds University in 1972 to study for an MPhil in English laterature. There student politics and her new interest in women's nights took no most of her time and she never completed her course instead, in 1974 she took a one-year teacher-traiding course atthe Institute of Education, Lou-

on University.

That year size was elected to the NUS executive as she says writy, the "token woman"; by 1975, however, Miss Sipman had become the first female national secretary, with a salary of 5300 Her salary as wrey. of £3,000. Her salary as presi-dent will also be £3,000, with

long hours and no perks.

Miss Slipman joined the Communist Parry in 1969, feeling that it alone had the necessary strategic conception for social-



Miss Slipman : From " token woman " to president

working class which none of the more popular left-wing parties had. Her politics would certainly effect approach to her new job, she said. She was convinced that mass involvement in democratic organizations was the only way to defeat the forces of the ultra-right, and of the ultra-left.

Miss Shipman is especially determined to keep under con-trol the ultra-left groupings within the union, which, she says, are "corrupt, destrucdespair that nothing can be changed". She wants to broaden the union's sphere of interest so as to involve the large number of students who are more interested in getting on with their work than in student welfare matters or in ideelistic issues.

This year the structure of academic institutions will be made a major new campaign Students wanted to have more may in the educational goals of universities and colleges and in the content of examinations and convicus. To that end the union would be pressing for greater student representation on all academic bodies, including local authority education

The mass of students, she feels are no longer in a fairly sale position where they fairly safe position where mey do not really need to do more than "daible with external realines". They were now confronted by crushing economic and employment problems. They were very concerned about their futures and angry that them talents and abilities might not be put to any significant use.

The idealism, Miss Slipman insists, is still there; but it is now to be directed in a more positive direction.

In brief

Methodists give ministers a rise

Methodist manisters receive a 30 per cent pay crease in September, if government pay policy permits. No pay scales approved at Methodist Conference in Hayestendowwould give entrants the ministry f50 a week. The with more than 31 year experience mould get f53.

Delegates read a report was said that most martied Met its ministers with family published for family into supplement, whough it claimed it.

Ex-warder for baal Leonard Barndale, a. retir prison officer, of Acton. L.

at the Central Criminal Co-by Torrenham magistrates y terday, charged with steali-more than £67,000 from t Prison Officers Associati Fund between 1970 and 19 Bridge to be blown up

St Clair Bridge, betwe Dormans and East Grinste stations, on the Surrey-Suss border, which once linked far land, will be demolished wi explosives tomorrow. Train's vices between Oxied, Lingue and East Grinstead will be si pended tomorrow and

The Irish Times

Mr Fergus Pyle, who h been editor of The Irish Tim since July, 1974, has resign on his appointment as editor director. Mr Douglas Gaget who was editor of the new paper from 1963 to 1974, tak up the post again. He is 58.

Wife held hostage

Leonard Tyler, aged 39, sa to have held his wife hosta: in a flat on the Rockmout Estate, Plumstead, London, fo 31 hours, was placed on prob-tion for a year by magistrate at Woolwich yesterday.

60 pupils suspended Sixty garls boarding at S Elphan's School, Darley Dale

Derbyshire, were suspended yesterday and sent home of week before the end of term after a games mistress had been Robbery plot charge

Stanley Robert Harris, aged 36, a builder, of Elkott Gardens,

no, a binder, it is had cartery, Romford, Essex, was remanded in custody until today at Liverpool Magistrates Court yesterday, accused of conspiring with others to commit armed robberies in England and Scotland.

Phone service for old Age Concern will launch

today in London a 24-hour telephone service to help elderly people make contact with local organizations and reduce loueliness. The number is 01-648 9494.

Caxton Hall closure

Closure of Caxton Hall Register Office, the scene of dings, has been approved by Westminster City Council's general purposes committee to rationalize the registration ser-

Church unity talks 'have overlooked basic issue'

By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent Talks between Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians to find a basis for church union have so far overlooked one of the basic controversies of the Reformation, on the doctrine of grace and "salvation by faith alone", according to a group of evangelical Anglicans. In a statement issued today the group asks whether "the Roman Catholic Church rows agrees Catholic Church now agrees that justification is essentially God's free gift of acceptance, bestowed on sinners by grace

It asks, if that is so, how it accords with the Roman Catholic Church's traditional belief in good works, merit, purgatory, indulgences, prayers for the dead, and the role of the sacraments and of church membership in salvation.

Leading signatories of the statement include Mr. Gervaise Duffield, a member of the Genburnerd, a member of the Centre of England; Dr J. I. Packer, asso-ciate principal of Trinity Col-lege, Bristol; and the Rev R. T. Beckwith, warden of Latimer House, Oxford.

Cinema certification urged for television films The Association of Directors

All films shown on television should exhibit their cinema cer- and Producers which has mem-tification, the National Viewers, bers in the BBC and indepentification, the National Viewers and Listeners' Association says in a report to the Home Secretary on the recommendations of the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting.

It also supports Annan's recommendation that the family viewing "watershed" should be moved from 9 pm to 10 pm and calls for the allocation of the fourth television channel to independent television.

The report is available, from the association at Ardleigh, Col-chester, Essex, at 50p, post free.

dent television. It feared the network companies would run it to protect their main money-making interchannel. The association recommends

dent television, said yesterday

it would be a disaster to give the fourth channel to indepen-

control of the channel by the Independent Broadcasting Authority and says it should be financed through the levy on independent company profits.

British Library cataloguing bits of ancient ephemera

In one of the British Library's most ambitious cataloguing pro-jects, a research team has been organized to record about 300,000 small books, pamphlets and single-sheet items from the eighteenth century. The library decided to compile the "short title catalogue" after a sixmonth pilot study. The project is expected to take three years.

The librarians describe their eighteenth-century documents as incognite has always been the eighteenth century.

"dump-heading": that is, as eighteenth century.

they arrived by the sackload. Some volumes contain as the single pages, leaflets and many as 900 individually cataline sackly newspapers were loguable items. Other centuries stuck into large volumes, most of which have since remained untouched with their contents

Dr Robin Alston, director of

Moderator calls

on authors of

new book to go

The Right Rev John Gray, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, yesterday called on the authors of the controversial new book, The Myth of God Incarnate, to resign their appointments. He said the Anglican dots who contributed to the book lived in your

to the book lived in ivory

Girl's age gauged

An Asian schoolgirl was placed under supervision for two years by Birmingham magistrates yesterday after they had been told that her mother arranged for her to marry a man of 26.

The juvenile court was told that the mother said she was 17. The police said a medical expert who examined her teeth

on Wednesday gave her age as

Arson at YMCA

Thomas Tyrell-Kenyon, aged 23, formerly living at the YMCA in Old Snow Hill, Birm-

ingham, was committed on bail at Birmingham Magistrates

A condition of bail, for which

his father, Lord Kenvon, stood

surery, was that he should live at a hospital at Denbigh, Clwyd.

jured yesterday when a passen-ger train from Benton, North-umberland, crashed into buffers

at Newcastle upon Tyne Central Station. All but one were re-leased after hospital treatment.

A nun collecting pensions for old people at a home at East Fincilley, London, where she is the sister, was attacked and robbed of £540 yesterday.

alleged

Court yesterday accused of arson.

21 hurt in train

Nun robbed

from her teeth

Book review, page 18

the project, said: "By the time we have fitnished bringing all this uncatalogued and largely unknown material to light, a number of aspects of size in the eighteenth contury will have to be rewritten. "As far as we are concerned,

the eighteenth century represents the biggest gap in our catalogues. There is a very good record up to 1640 and the period of the civil wars from 1641 to 1700, is fairly well docuprevious freatment of the mented. But the great terra eighteenth-century documents as incognite has always been the

are represented occasionally among the eighteenth-century documents; where there are no dates, the researchers must have a sharp eye for type-faces.

Men in the news: Beaverbrook heads

Complementary flair and dynamism from Trafalgar

By Our Financial Staff When be saunched Trafalgar House investments in 1963 as a public company, Mr Nigel Broackes, whose bid for Beaver-brook Newspapers has been accepted, was the archetypal young tycoon. A millionaire by then, he possessed all the styl-ish attitudes of the Chelsea set, but also an impressive business

"The fact that they used the word 'myth' is a measure of their divorce from the real world of faith and life", Mr Gray said. Trafalgar was brought to the market as a property company but Mr Broackes was already planning bigger things. Eight years later, when he proved that even bastions of British that even bastions of British commercial enterprise like Cunard could be taken over and, indeed, made to run successfully, his business encompassed contracting, housebuilding building materials and hotels.

Along the way Mr Broackes had taken over another important asset, Mr Victor Matthews, who became his right hand man.

who became his right-hand man. The two are entirely diffe-The two are entirely different. Mr Broackes, aged 44, the son of a lawyer and educated at Stowe, has been described as "to the manner born".

Mr Matthews, aged 58, started in business with two Brixton building companies. By 1965 hite construction business.

1965 his construction business was sufficiently attractive for Mr Broackes to take it over. The partnership between Mr Matthews, the straight-talking Loudoner, and Mr Broackes was formed.

Another important figure in Mr Broackes's career was the late Lord Crowther. When Mr Broackes, baving seen most of an inheritance exhausted by ill-fated business ventures, decided to concentrate on learning the business Crowther saw his potential and joined the board. More signifi-cant, it was Lord Crowther who introduced Mr Broackes to Commercial Union; the insurance company, equally impressed, gave him strong backing.

The introduction of Mr.*
Matthews into the business.

seems to mark a rapid change of course. Mr Matthews, once or course. Mr Mannews, once an employee of Trollope and Colls, the "City's builder", persuaded Mr Broackes to buy Trollope, and there followed a significant expansion. The thinking then was still that of a property group; in 1970, with Commercial Union, Trafolgar, made an ill-fated

f154m bid for the company's largest property company. Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation (MEPC):

The successful Cunard bid a year later saw Mr Mannews year later saw Mr Manhews emerge as the new chairman of the shipping company, one who enthusiastically supported a future for its flagship, the QE2. But the Smard bid was more significant than that it showed that Mr Broackes and Mr Matthews: were interested in acquiring and managing industrial companies.

trial companies.

Mr Marthews, who becomes chairman and chief executive of Beaverhrook, is clearly a man who likes a challenge; if Cupard is seen as a procedure. Cunard is seen as a precedent Mr Broackes will let him get on with the job. Yet, despite their different approaches, the two men complement one another-Their offices in a Becke'sy Street suite adjoin: in one Mi Broackes elegantly explaining his philosophy of business, yet at the same time someone who clearly has a total grasp of de-tail; in the other Mr Matthews, s busy but calm, occasionally breaking off to talk to someone about his consuming interest of horse racine

horse racing
Mr Matthews started high-level business late in life at the age of 40 and he gives the impression still of being slightly amazed at what has hanpened to him. But he is confi-dent that any difficulty, even Beaverbrook, will respond to the right type of management.

What every cigarette smoker should know about NSM.

A new standard in tobacco substitutes.

NSM* is a totally new concept in tobacco substitutes. NSM has been developed following an extensive research programme over many years, financed jointly by Imperial Tobacco

NSM is a wholly British development.

The objective in developing NSM has been to convert natural plant material into a form which might help to reduce the risks which medical authorities have associated with cigarette smoking.

A programme of laboratory research has been completed to the satisfaction of the Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health which has agreed to the use of NSM in certain cigarette brands. II The Hunter Committee, appointed by H.M. Government

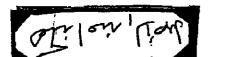
Research has shown that when NSM burns, it produces smoke which is different in both its nature and its effects from that produced by Virginia tobacco:

- 1. NSM produces less than one-third as much tar.
- 2. NSM produces not just less tar but tar which is about one-third as biologically active (when measured by a standard mouse skin painting technique).
- 3. NSM produces a less irritant smoke.

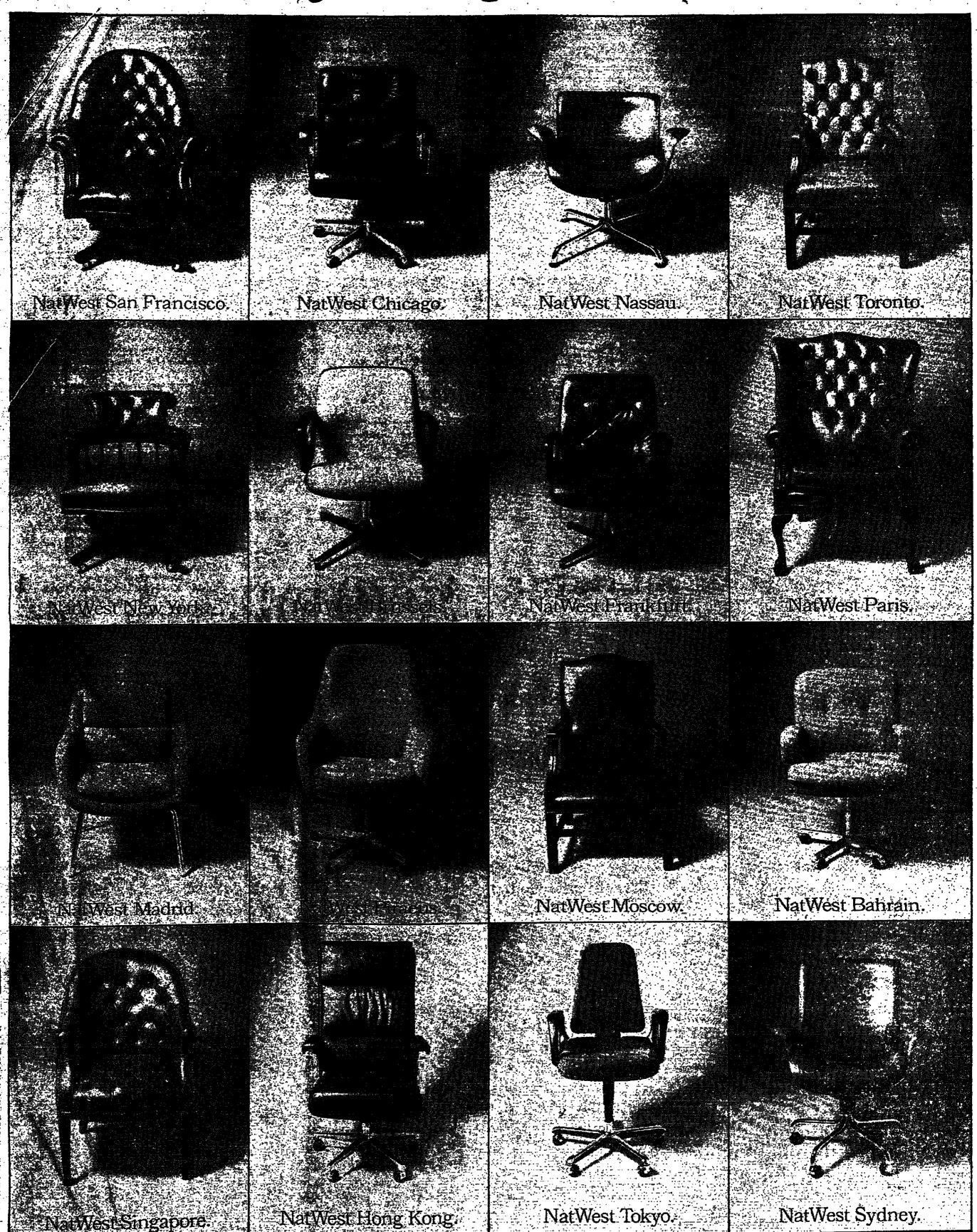
The extent to which these attributes of NSM are effective in a product made from a blend of NSM with Virginia tobacco will depend on the specification of the cigarette and the proportion of NSM and tobacco in the blend.

Cigarettes containing NSM tobacco substitute are available from today.





NatWest didn't become International by sitting at home.



International financing for major corporations. Assistance to UK exporters. Dealing in the world's currencies-buying, selling, lending, and deposit taking. Global movement of funds. Specialist services for international industries such as oil, gas, shipping, etc.

National Westminster Bank Group

You've got us just where you want us.

Political Editor At the close yesterday of the last EEC summir conference under British presidency, Mr Callaghan and Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, were left facing the probability that hopes of developing the Joint European Torus (JET) energy project at, Culham have virtually

disappeared. Their only consolation is that if the other eight EEC members have a change of heart, Culham remains the leading candidate

That summarizes the mini-sterial judgment behind the scenes. In the Commons, when he reported on the summit conference, Mr Callaghan put it differency, but with well judged caution. The communique he presented contained no overt reference to per description of the control of th

believed to be as good, and added: "We are wasting a lot of time on this, and I believe the danger this time is that scientists will go elsewhere if it is not settled, and I pointed this out." If Europe could not agree on the project, then no individual country could go



EEC leaders outside Lancaster House, London, yesterday at the end of their summit meeting. From left: M Giscard d'Estaing, Dr Fitzgerald, Mr Callaghan, Dr. Owen and Herr Schmidt.

ahead because of cost and technology, and he believed that Britain ought to try to obtain agreement from other countries Mr Callaghan said that he Mr Hugh Fraser, Conserva-was not over-optimistic that tive MP for Stafford and Stone other countries outside the and a member of a Scottish Mr Callaghan said that he

other countries outside the Nine would want to come in on the energy undertaking. The United States already had its own research project.

The Prime Minister, as president of the Council of Ministers, has asked EEC foreign ministers to consider the JET project in July "with a view to reaching a final conclusion", and he asked the scientific team at Culham to conclusion", and he asked the before and the words carried scientific team at Culham to no added significance.

were raised with the Prime Minister during questions: the creation of a Palestinian homeland, and direct elections to the European Parliament. feudal family, complained that the summit decision to refer to

the need for a Palestnian home-land introduced a disturbing and dangerous element into Middle East politics. Mr Callaghan answered that it amounted to no more than the piecing together of statements that had been separately made wait for that.

In the diplomatic lobbies it became clear yesterday that Mr

Callaghan had led his col- two-day debate on Wednesday had taken cognisance of the leagues into a discussion of the and Thursday next week. In fact that under the Labour European Parliament to pro- fact, President Giscard Government's proposed d'Hondride himself with the control of the cont vide himself with an opportu-nity to make the point that he had kept his word to use his best endeavours to bring be-fore Parliament the necessary Bill to introduce direct elec-

In the House he commented

that Britain was as forward as other EEC members, and that would be indisputable if British parliamentary processes were not more protracted than every other country's.

The Commons communiqué, again, made no reference to the subject of direct elections,

solaced Mr Callaghan by dismis-sing proposals that European MPs should be paid four or five times as much as West-minster MPs One question to Mr Callaghan on direct elections was a portent for next week's debate. Mr George Cumingham, Labour MP for Islington, South, and Finsbury, asked the Prime simply because it is a West-minster controversy left for a

d'Estaing, for France, and Mr. Thorn, for Luxembourg, took the initiative to counter any

pressure there might be (and there is) for the siting of the

European Parliament perma-nently in Brussels; and they

had taken cognisance of the fact that under the Labour Government's proposed d'Hondt system for regional list elections, a candidate could be elected without receiving a single vote. (The explanation is that the votes are averaged throughout the party list.)

Mr Callaghan admitted his innocence on the subject and undowheedly saw parliamentary undoubtedly saw parliamentary trouble ahead. But behind the scenes there is some good news.

Among Conservative Europeanists there is a new and strong current of feeling that a compromise is possible with the Government in the struggle between the d'Hondt and "firstbetween the d'Hondt and " first-

past-the-post " systems. Parliamentary report, page 16

Text of communiqué on growth and jobs

The following statement on to suggest ways in which the Comgrowth, inflation and employment was issued by the EEC heads of government in London

1. The European Council reviewed progress and on-going work on the range of problems which it had identified at its March meeting in Rome, including both action within the Community itself and cooperation at wider international levels

2. At its March meeting the European Council agreed to seek action on specific labour market problems particularly for young opie and women; to encourage people and women; to encourage high levels of investment in mem-ber states; and to halt divergence and promote convergence in their economic performance. The European Council noted the action taken within the Community on all

3. The European Council welcomed the agreement reached on June 28 by the Council (Social Affairs) to improve the effective operation of the European Social European Social Council Co Fund. It noted that the Commission would soon be submitting proposals to use the fund for a scheme directed to the employment problems of women.

The European Council 4. The European Council attaches particular importance to the problem of structural unemployment among the young. It received a report from the Commission on Community action in the field of the labour market and the still of the labour market and has called on it to continue its work on the problem. The Council (Social Affairs) was asked to meet in early autumn to consider, the special and of the results of national measures, what common action might be

necessary.
5. The European Council noted with satisfaction the spirit of cooperation between governments, institutions and the social partners which marked the work of the tripartite conference of June 27.
The Council hopes that the joint study programme, announced at the end of the conference, may lead to a strengthening of this spirit of cooperation.

6. The European Council noted the responses of the Commission and the board of governors of the EIB to the invitation which it made to them on March 26, 1977

to suggest ways in which the Community might increase and intensify its activities to promote convergence, investment and employment in the Community.

7. The European Council invited the board of governors of the EIB to implement its proposals.

8. The European Council also invited the Council (Ministers of Finance and Economic Affairs) to examine as early as possible the Commission's communication on investment and borrowing in the Community.

Community.

9. The European Council affirmed the necessity for the member states to arrive at a common energy policy.

10. The European Council re-

affirmed the importance of co-operative efforts by industrial countries to seek a sustained ex-pansion of world economic activity. pansion of world economic activity, consistent with further reduction of the rate of inflation and thereby to help reduce unemployment. The European Council expressed its determination that the Community and its member states should play their appropriate part in this worldwide cooperation. In this connexion the European Council noted the commitments made by some heads of government to the achievement of speciment to the achievement of specified growth targets in 1977 and to the review of policies and progress to this end. It also noted that other Governments have expressed their intention of continuing their stabilization policies.

The European Council was concerned that adequate international financing should be available to support this expansion of world economic activity, and expressed the hope that the efforts being made to this end in the IMF and ment to the achievement of speci

elsewhere would be successful.

11. The European Council expressed its concern at the employpressed its concern at the employment situation in certain sectors adversely affected by structural changes in the economy. It invited the Commission to continue studying all factors whether structural or otherwise and to indicate the conclusions which it draws from these studies. The European Council also concerned itself with the effects on the employment situation of the open and liberal commercial policy of the Comcommercial policy of the Com-munity to which the Community, as the world's largest importer and exporter, remains strongly

Statement breaks little new ground

Continued from page 1 uneventful summit. Earlier yesterday, he had been pressed by trade union leaders for action in the Community to boost growth and combat unemploy-

Asked if Britain was among those countries judged to be "in a position to reflate now", Mr Callaghan did not answer directly, but with an autumn budget in view, his answer seemed to be a strong hint in the affirmative. The statement on growth, in-

flation and employment issued by the heads of government breaks little new ground, but after so much lobbying for posi-tive action, Mr Callaghan ex-pressed himself satisfied with For a change, no one pressed the West Germans to reflate at this meeting, a point noted with a certain pleasure by Herr Schmidt. West Germany, with the lowest interest rates in the Community, was already doing its bit, he implied. The most interesting part of

the economic statement refers to the effects on employment of the Community's liberal or the community's moral trade policy. Mr Callaghan insisted that there would be no departure from this, but at the same time referred to certain sensitive areas such as foot-wear, textiles, shipbuilding, steel and electronics, which

The most important point in the statement, the Prime Minister said, concerned increasing the loan capacity of the Euro-pean Investment Bank. The aim here is to find ways of promoting convergence, investment and employment in the member states. On unemployment, all the European governments were narrowing their focus to concentrate on employment for women and younger people. Everyone between the ages of 16 and 19 should either have a job or the chance of l higher education.

EEC summit notebook

Herr Schmidt ends his visit with helicopter outing to Henry Moore

By Roger Berthoud

As if to prove that the human contact brought about by summit meetings is a civilizing influence, Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and his wife took a helicopter ride yesterday afternoon to visit Henry Moore at his studio near Much Hadham, Hertfordshire.

The sculptor had been to Bonn a few weeks ago to dis-cuss the possibility of one of his works going in front of a new Chancellery building in the federal capital. No decision was taken, but Mr Moore invited Herr Schmidt to visit him next time he was in England.

And so it was arranged. "It was an absolutely simple and charming occasion. They were both very pleasant", Mr Moore said afterwards. He will be going back to Bonn before leng, when are exhibition of his when an exhibition of his graphics moves from the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris to a gallery in a disused railway station at Rolandseck. Like Mr Callaghan, Herr Schmidt is a firm believer in the value of regular meetings

of heads of government. "The news value is nil, but for the participants they are extremely usetul", he told West correspondents before leaving London. After an unfortunate start in May, when there were long

delays on opening day over the accreditation of journalists for the economic summit, the new government press centre emerged very well from the four conferences of the past seven weeks.

There were some accusations

of extravagance when the old Bath Club in Little St James's Street was specially refurbished and equipped with a large

More want

Britain to

leave EEC

-Almost half of the British

people favour withdrawal from

the EEC, according to a Gallup

poli conducted for BBC televi-

A sample of 947 adults across Britain were asked: "If there were to be a referendum tomor-row on the question of whether

or not Britain should withdraw from the Common Market (that

is the European Community) would you personably vote for Britain's withdrawal or against Britain's withdrawal?"

sion's Tonight programme.

By a Staff Reporter

switchboard, radio studios and closed-circuit television, at a total cost of £1,026,000. This was done mainly because Britain was assuming the EEC presidency for the six months just ended.

A spokesman of the Property Services Agency, a branch of the Department of the Environment, said yetserday that the centre will be retained for government and departmental con-ferences. In the period since April, 1976, there had been 114 such conferences for which its facilities would have been suited (the old United Services Club in Pall Mall had to be leased instead) and there were already 10 firm bookings from August to November, the spokesman said.

The building is a bit of a rabbit warren, and some of its rooms are on the small side for their purpose. But there are so many of them that journelists became evenly dispersed. Female journalists wearing green dresses were liable to be mistaken for the half-dozen moote girls in green from a conference agency who oiled the administrative wheels with great been

The French are not always very strong on public relations, and are even more blatant than the British in trying to manipulate their national press. But they showed some neat footwork at this meeting. A French version of the Nine's declaration on the Middle East was available a good hour before the English one, to the joy of dead-line pressed British journalists. The declaration was, of course, a French initiative.

On Wednesday evening British diplomatic correspond-

ears, visiting French-speaking journalists (mainly from Brussels), and British and French officials were invited to a buffet supper at the Foreign Press Association's premises in Carlton House Terrace by the new press counsellor of the French embassy: an imagina-tive move which the British should perhaps have emulated.

Mr Callaghan has become perceptibly more relaxed in the past four years when taking press conferences, no longer tending to lurch from aggressiveness to heavy geniality.

He appeared to be on the defensive yesterday only when assuring a doubter very tersely that Britain's handling of the EEC presidency had been a success and had not been affected by noises off from anti-Marketeers. His powers of logic seemed to falter, however, on the subject of salaries for directly elected members of the European assembly (a range of £22,000 to £30,000 has been mooted). "I have my own views about the level of salaries of these gentlemen who have not been elected by anyone", he

Both Herr Schmidt and Mr Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, made the point that Mr Callaghan had been an excellent president. But even Brussels anglophiles concede that other British ministers of anti-EEC views have behaved with a blend of arrogance and spite—on issues like the Common Agricultural Policy, fisheries and the Joint European Torus—which has proved courter-productive. Much valuable work by Mr Callaghan and senior officials has thus been negated.

ing which begins there tomorrow.

If the African heads of state reject the recommendation, the whole matter night be forgotten. If they vote in favour, however, Spain's resction is expected to be harst, informed sources said.

The Congress teleder where

The Canary Islands, whose

residents, mostly of Spanish descent, seek a degree of autonomy but identify much more closely with continental Spain than with Africa, are troubled by the terrorise and the

by the terrorist activities of the Alverian-backed movement for

Self-Determination and Inde-pendence of the Canary

The terrorists are spurred on by Senor Autonio Cubillo, a

Spaniard, in a daily broadcast

from the Algerian nucional radio studios in Algiers en-titled "The voice of the free Canaries".

Islands

Mr Jihad, a member of the

leftist encirclement.

But there had been no response to his signals. Major Haddad describes himself as a

loyal. Lebanese Army officer, but he is not recognized by the Army Commander and his aides, who have the arduous task of reforming the armed

forces.
These splintered into at least

Lebanese Army officer,

Agence France-Presse.

reality in a concrete and well defined manner", the official Pelestinian news agency said The EEC statement's paragreph on the Palestinian ques-tion, "despite its obscurity on

defining Palestinian rights has two positive points which-deserve 'attention", the agency's political editor said. These were:

forward towards the recogni-tion of the Palestinians as a people whose existence must be expressed through the objective reality of a homeland, instead of as mere refugees.".

2 The communique came at a time " when the terrorist Menachem Beigin heads a new Israel Government which is planning for war, to consolidate its settlement policy and occupation.
"This meant the EEC states have started to view seriously the danger of the upcoming explosion with the Beigin Gov ernment, a danger threatening to spark off a new war whose repercussions would encompass the whole region."—AP,

in southern Lebanon Beirut, June 30.—The two civil war in which fig sides in south Lebanon, where ended in most parts o civil war smoulders on, fought country last November; dregged on in the south i

Fierce artillery duels

set crops ablaze

birter clashes today and there

were signs that they were poised

for a major battle aimed at changing from lines which have

been static since April.

Travellers from the sensitive south, near the Israeli frontier,

absence there of the peace force. Non-Lebanese military so said that Palestinian gues

and their leftist Lebanese rades-in-arms were regro. soun, near the Islant House, said leftist Palestinian forces and their Island-backed right-wing enemies hammered each other with everything in their arsenels after a six-hour morning left their forces west, north east of the right-wing er in the south of Lebation. Palestinian concern ove possibility of an Israeli-be rightist offensive has heightened since Israel I arsenals after a six-nour manning luft.

The travellers reported at least, 10 wounded and crops set ablaze in fierce artillery duels and ground fighting between leftist strongholds and right-wing positions located in an eight-mile-long enclave along the border with Israel.

It has been cut off from supplies through Lebanese territory

granting transit facilities t rightists earlier this mont Reliable diplomatic so here say that Major Had troops have repeatedly n

into and out of the hydrage of Kfar Shouba thread and the Israeli-occi. Golan Heights.

A right-wing thrust both the Marjayoun saident and Kfar Shouba we catch the Palestonians in a

It has been cut off from sup-plies through Lebanese territory and depends on Israel for sur-vival after a leftist-Palestinian offensive early in April. Since then, the antagonists have fought a stationary war. Neither side gained despite almost daily artillery exchanges. catch the Palestruians in a But Major Haddad is unl to launch a big offensive out tacit agreement from Israeli suppliers of (water, weapons and ammuni Informed right-wing sources said today that Major Saad Haddad, Commander of the embattled rightist enclave its The Israelis last mearved a new road into emoatten rightst entage in the past 10 days asked Army head-quarters in Beirut for permission to break through the south-western slope of Mi Hermon, well inside Leba territory, just above

The fighting in south Lebanon has continued des a flurry of diplometic acti-In the latest attempt to the bloodshed, Mr Fuad Bu the Lebanese Foreign Defence Minister, yester began a tour of three A countries—Egypt, Kuwait Saudi Arabia—which have b involved in efforts to be peace to the south.—Reutes

China ready | Kidnap for

to arm **Palestinians** Peking, June 30.-M Abu

Jihad and a delegation from the Palestinian Fatah movement left Peking today for the provinces after receiving an exceptional welcome in the capital and an assurance from the Chinese leaders of "resolute support"

Fatah central committee, had talks here with Chairman Hua. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Peking said that the Chinese leaders had been "very co-operative" about military aid. Beirut: The European Community policy statement on the Middle East had some positive

points "but failed to deal with

1. This was the first time that the EEC had taken a unified stand on the Palestinian ques-

tion. "This represented a step

ransom fails in Israel

Tel Aviv, June 30.—The fix kidnapping for ransom ever happen in Israel ended tod soon after it began, with a 1 year old boy returning home u harmed and his kidnappers custody, police said. The boy, Issachar Azarza from Ashkelon on the Medite

ranean coast south of here, wa kidnapped yesterday. His abdu tors demanded the equivalent c about £2,000 from his family. Police set an ambush at the exchange site in the tollets of a and captured three men, one o whom was a relative of the boy sources said.—Reuter.

President Sadat legalizes some political parties

Cairo, June 30.—Presiden
Seder today legalized the forms
tion of political parties in
Egypt, bua claus ein the Bil
says that there should be "nconditions for membership
based on discrimination
This clause efectively forbid
the formation of a communic

the formation of a communis party, or the revival of the cor-servative religious group known as the Muslim Brotherhood which was dissolved and banned shortly after the 1952 militar revolution which brought th late President Nasser to power The communist party could be banned on the grounds that communism calls for clas struggle.—Reuter.

Compulsory culture

Amazon jungle invaded by land-hungry settlers

By Jonathan Kandell Cacoal, Brazil Brazil's drive into its vast

Amazon frontier has led to a feverish land rush drawing thousands of pioneers to the The assault on the Amazon

basin, covering more than half of the country, began in earnest under the right-wing military government in the early 1970s. Its ostensible purpose was to resettle a million impoverished peasants from the drought-stricken north-east into the northern Amazon jungles. That initial drive has sput-

tered and changed directions. The northern Amazon land has largely proved too unfertile for intensive agriculture. Many of the north-eastern peasants—
diseased and without technical
aid or financial backing—have
abandoned the jungle adventure and straggled back home. Huge development enterprises have since then begun extensive cattle ranches.

But here in the south-west-

ero Amazon, in what has proved to be more fertile terrain in the territory of Rundonia, a spectacular land rush has been under way for the past four 15,000 residents, with arrower years, and seems to be reach 25,000 people living on parcels under way for the past four ng its climax.

The pioneers of Rondonia are the sharecroppers and drawn carts mingle with for-tenant farmers of southern ries and cars. Almost every Brazil—blond descendants of body has a gun et hane. German immigrants, mulattoes, and blacks and Portuguese In-dian mixed bloods who have dian mixed-bloods who have been left jobless by e rapid mechanization of farming in Brazil's booming southern agricultural zones.

Lured by stories of chear land distributed by the Govern ment, the pioneers arrive daily by the dusty or muddy highly way on board tourist buses rickety lorries and even-horse, drawn wagons. Many are victims of land frauds. Some become squatters, invading larger, extablished ranches on even parcels owned by pioneers who arrived earlier.

Others storm Indian lands scattering or butchering the inhabitants. A few years ago, the Melhoranza brothers, land speculators from a neighbouring : state, sold fraudulent land. titles to pioneers for the entire reservation of the Surui Indian tribe—an expanse covering about three million acres Before the Army intervened last year, the 1,000 or so Surai population, had been reduced by white men's diseases, disappearances and killings to fewer than 200 survivors. The pioneers were allowed to keep the Indian lands.

The vortex of the south-western Amazon land rush is Cacoal, a town that sprang up from the uninhabited jung!05 only four years ago and exploded to its present size of of land on the outstirts.

promised land for many of the pioneers, particularly for those who arrived in rime to acquire logal land deeds. Now York Times News Service:

Terrorists shoot two Fiat executives after night of violence in Italy

Rome, June 30

Two Fiat executives were shot and injured today, one of them seriously, as Italy's urban terrorists intensified their attacks on leading industries. The shootings in Milan and Turin followed a night of vio-

Three railway wagonloads of electrical appliances were blown up overnight on a siding at a Zanussi factory near Por-denone, north-east Italy. An undetonated plastic bomb was found by a night watch-man in the headquarters of the industrialists' association Bologna. Police said it failed to go off because of a defect and were treating the case as polit-

A second bomb exploded at the entrance to a building on the city's outskirts, doing minor damage. Police were not

£63m offered to Swiss recommended to users suffering join the United Nations

effects of drug From Our Correspondent Geneva, June 30

Ciba-Geigy (Japan) Ltd and other defendants have offered to pay £63m to people who suffered severe side effects from the use of the anti-diarrhoeal drugs marketed internationally as Enterovioform, Mexaform and Emaform While these have been banned in Japan and several

other countries, they are still widely used. The sum was pro-posed, with Japanese Govern-ment approval, as a settlement in the Tokyo District Court, which is dealing with the claim of several thousand Japanese afflicted by "smion" ing from a Paris jeweuer's early libress, a disturbance of the tried to hold u ptoday. The guntary according to the property of sking the drug.

Turin, was in a serious condi-tion in hospital today after being shot in the legs and abdomen outside his home this afternoon. Signor Luciano Marracani, of Fiat-Om in Milan, a subsid-

iery that manufactures lorries, escaped with one flesh wound in a leg when he was shot as he left home for work this morning. Later the Red Brigades, the mast active and best-organizer

terrorist group, claimed respon-sibility for the attacks which they called "azzoppicamenti" (lamings).
Of the 14 people who have been shot in the legs this month, several have been me-

dium-level officials in big com-

ment report today recommended

United Nations, but gave a warning that the majority of

Swiss people remained opposed

Under the Swiss constitution

a decision on joining the world

body would have to be taken in a national referendum, but

Death in jewel hold-up

Paris, June 30.—Two armed men shot dead a young man

who tried to stop them escap-ing from a Paris jeweller's they

by the jeweller, escaped.

or indifferent to the idea.

Switzerland join the

Signor Franco Visca, who is to break up the various com-in charge of the maintenance ponents of the "capitalist department at a Fiat factory in machine" with this form of intimidation. The attacks were condemned

Berne, June 30.-A Govern- it should take place in the not

the report avoided proposing a and the International Labour date for this, saying only that Organization.—Reuter.

too distant future.

It was the Government's

third report on the issue since

1959. Alhough not a member of the United Nations, neutral

Switzerland provides the site

for its European office in

Geneva, and participates in its

specialized agencies—such as the World Health Organization

Herr Hess allowed TV

Berlin, June 30 .- Rudolf Hess.

Hitler's former deputy, is being

allowed to watch television in

Spandau prison for the first

by Fiat and by the Metal-workers' Union, which said that the strategy of terror simply furthered "reactionary and authoritarian designs ". Meanwhile, in Florence a night watchman, Signor Remo Pietroni, was found shot dead on the outskirts of the city. Police believe he was killed by

a group of terrorists he had disturbed as they were prepar-ing to blow up a water pumping station. Nine youths said to belong to extreme right-wing associa-tions were being interrogated.

The results, presented in last night's edition of the pro-gramme, were: 47 per cent for In Rome the flat of a rightwithdrawal, 38 pet cent against winger and a shop and car belonging to two others were damaged by petrol bombs. and 15 per cent " don't knows " panies including Alfa Romeo damaged by petrol bombs. and the Breda engineering Responsibility was later There was a different result and the Breda engineering Responsibility was later firm. One terrorist group has claimed by a "proletarian among those in the sample who had voted in the EEC refer-dum: 43 per cent for withmade it clear the objective is youth "organization. drawal, 47 per cent against, and

10 per cent uncertain. In the referendum itself, 63 per cent of the same group had voted for the EEC, and 37 per cent against. • The overall referendum result in 1975 was 67.5 per cent in favour of staying in, and 32.5 per cent for getting out.

Nato employees postpone strike

Brussels, June 30.—The 1,200 civilian employees at Nato head-quarters here have voted to postpone a strike due to begin today, while comparisons ci their pay-scale are made with international organiza-They are dissatisfied with

salary increases offered them to compensate for the rise in prices. They maintained their notice of an impending strike, time, informed sources say. He which would be their third it has been in Spandau since 1946. year.—Agence France Presse. which would be their third this

Madrid warns OAU over Canaries inquiry plan recommendation which will presumably be considered at the five-day. African summit meet-ing which begins there

From Harry Debelius

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, June 30
Spanish diplomats bristled
here today over a report that
the Organization of African
Unity (OAU) might send an
investigating team to the
Canary Islands to establish if
the islanders want independence
as an African matter.

Akhough there was no immediate official reaction, the Spanish Foreign Ministry immediately got in touch with all African Ambassadors in Madrid to make its position unmistakably clear: Spain under any government would consider such action by the OAU an interference in its internal affairs and that there is no question in Spanish minds about the territorial integrity of the Canaries and mainland Spain. The political committee of the OAU, meeting in Libreville, Gabon, has recommended that

a team be sent to the Spanish archipelego off the north-western coast of Africa, a Rubber-stamp legislature fades away in Spain From Our Correspondent

Madrid, June 30 General Franco's rubberstamp Parliament quietly faded out of existence here today, 34 years after its first session. The twice-extended mandate

of the general's last legislature expired at midnight.
The Cortes, based on the Franco regime's principle of organic democracy", was The new Cortes includes a Congress of Deputies, or Lower House, with 350 elected members and a Senate with 207 elected members and 41 others and a Senate with 207 elected members and 41 others and 41 others. appointed by the King.
Spain's first freely elected democratic Parliament will

assemble next month.

Lisbon plan to cut cost of helping refugees Lisbon, June 30.—The

refugees who are still arriving daily from Portugal's former African colonies will from tomorrow receive a resettlement grant instead of being housed at public expense, the Govern-ment has decided. The Government statement

added that in the past seven months 21,092 refugees had arrived of whom 9,661 had been lodged by the state. The annual cost of such assistance was about 700m escudos (more than £10m). -

From tomorrow refugees in need will get a resettlement grant of from 15,000 to 40,000 escudos (between £230 and £630) according to their circumstances.—Reuter.

Luxembourg. June 30.-Children of EEC citizens work ing in other Community com classes in their mother tonguis and culture under measures which take effect in four years time, agreed by labour minister

Horseback riders and mule

OAU unity hampered and disputes ambers between its members

com Nicholas Ashford breville, June 30

The Organization of African nity faces three potentially rious territorial disputes be-licen member states and a rift er recognizing only one of the nodesian nationalist move-

Two of the three disputes beeen members flared up dur-g the closin ghours of the eeting of the Council of inisters and are to be referred the conference ow heads of the which begins on Saturday. The first was a claim by snya that Somali troops have raded the north-eastern part its territory; the second, an egation by Chad that Libya as occupied a slice of Saharan esert that belongs to Chad. he third dispute, concerning /estern Sahara, involves Igeria Mauritania and Mor-

The first one was raised by or Munyua Waiyaki, the Ken-un Foreign Minister, this afternon. He said two groups of mali soldiers had passed rough north-eastern Kenya it weekend near the border er of Mandera, where the nniers meet. He said some lved and that six Kenyans .d six Somalis had been killed ring an exchange of fire. Mr Waiyaki described the

uation as " very serious ", but Somak spokesman denied that ere had been a clash involv-z Somali troops. Somalia "has t attacked and will not cack Kenya," he said. Although a Kenyan spokes-

an insisted that the Somali rce had Kenya as its objecre, it seems more likely that was on its way to the uthern Ethiopian province of damo, where the Western pmali Liberation Front is enged in a guerrilla war against

The Chad-Libya dispute was ised by Mr Kamougue Abdel-ider, the Chad Foreign inister. He said there had en rocket and mortar attacks northern and eastern Chad ad blamed Libya for support-Chad rebels in the region g Chad rebels 10 the region 1d trying to "undermine our of national recon-

Mr Abdelkalder said Libva as occupying a strip of terrimy in northern Chad around ie town of Aozou and that it itended to form a separate ate in the Borkou. Ennedi and ibesti regions, stretching from Igeria to Niger. The allegaons were denied by the Libyan epresentative who said Chad as trying to find a scapegoat or its own internal troubles. The third dispute, Western

movement, the Polisario Front. has transformed itself into a rernment in exile, and has been fighting an increasingly successful diplomatic ad military campaign, with Algerian backing, against Morocco and Mauritania.

The question of Western Sahara was first raised at last year's OAU summit in Mauritius, which decided to hold an extraordinary summit to discuss the matter. This summit was due to have been held before the present meeting, but there is still no sign of when

it will take place. Morocco walked out of the Mauritius meeting and withdrew from the organization altogether when a Polisurio delegation attended on OAU Council of Ministers meeting in

Lomé in February. Morocco agreed to attend the present meeting only after a special appeal by President Oam Bongo of Gabon, who maintains close relations with King Hassan. It is understood that Morocco did so on condition that the whole question of Western Sahara was not raised. It seems likely, therefore, that this issue will again be

referred to an extraordinary summit, inspite of Algerian efforts to have it discussed now. Two of the three Rhodesian nationalist movements attending the Council of Ministers meeting have been exchanging OAU recognition. Bishop Abel

Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council, held a press conference this morning to say his supporters were as much engaged in the guerrilla war as the Patriotic Front. He accussed the front-line

states (excluding Botswana) of creating a "counterstruggle's by disperiminating against his organization and its

He also alleged that his supporters were being forced to join the rival forces against their will and that those who refused were being victimized, tortured and detained.

This was rejected by Mr George Silundika, a Patriotic Front spokesman. will be discussed by the heads

of state during the next few days but it now seems most unlikely that they will give exclusive backing to the backing to Patriotic Front. Sudan crossing: The Norwegian

Foreign Ministry says its coosul in Addis Ababa reported that Sudanese troops had crossed into Ethiopia and occupied the town of Beica, about 300 miles west of Addis Ubaba. The shara, is the most complex consul received his information and potentially the most diffith to resolve. A liberation the occupied town.—AP.

Japan acts to block sanctions loopholes

From Peter Hazelhurst

Japan, the world's biggest producer of steel and a suspected violator of sanctions Rhodesia, will introduce new stringent measures next month to prevent Rhodesia from shipping illegal consignments of chrome ore to Japanese ports under false South African certificates of

The new regulations, adopted in Tokyo this week as leaders of the Organization of African Unity were preparing to condemn Japan's trading links with Rhodesia, will undoubtedly come as a blow, not only to Salisbury but also to South Africa.

Japan is the world's biggest buyer of chrome ore and ferrochromium from southern Africa. Last year its steel industry imported 416,000 tons of chrome from the area.

At present Japanese customs will accept consignments of chrome and ferrochromium from South Africa, accepanied by a certificate origin issued by the South African Chamber of Commerce. Japan denies that it has violated sanctions, but evidence suggests that about half its chrome imports from South are indirect consign-

ments from Rhodesia. The new regulations, which into force on July 18, consignements chrome ore from South Africa to be analysed by Japanese laboratories. Any cargo with a high chrome content, a characteristic particular to Rhodesian ore, will be banned, regardless of the certificate of origin. The new regulations state that examination must be conducted by a neutral laboratory under supervision of customs

officials. The new law also declares that chrome imports from all other sources outside South Africa must be shipped directly from the country of origin, or on a through bill of lading. Japan bad been warned that

the United States would refuse to import specialized steel products unless the Japanese Government provided certifi-cates proving that the metal did not contain Rhodesian chrome. Japanese officials admitted today that the Government has been suspicious about certifi-

cates of origin issued by the South African Chamber of Commerce. "We were suspicious because the South African Government refused to meet our original request and issue an official certificate of origin in its own name", one said. They always insisted that the South African Chamber of ComUnesco round-table meeting told that knowledge of science should be an instrument of change

Averting doom in the year 2000

Paris, June 30

A two-day round-table discissign organized by Unesco on the Challenge of the year 2000", attended by 30 people prominent in the fields of politics, arts and science adopted a world economic order. The participants included three Nobel Prize winners, Professor Alfred Kastler, Lord Noel-Baker and Mr Sean MacBride.

All the speakers in the dis cussion, who came from all parts of the world, fully endorsed the alarm sounded by Senor Luis Echeverria, the former President of Mexico, who insisted on the opening day that it was intolerable for 1,400 million people to dispose of only 4.4 per cent of the world's wealth.

Exhaustion resources and the arms race, he added, were not the only forms of energy became the monopoly of a minority, an risk. He saw the true answer in the rational use of human and material resources. He considered that scientific knowledge should be used as

an instrument of change. In the year 2018, he said, owing to demographic multiplication, out of a possible world population of 9,710 millian, 7,730 million make up the Third World. In the face of this tide, it is useless to think in terms of a desperate attempt at demographic sterilization. We must think in human, scientific, and rational terms, a qualitative transformation of life which affects the root cause of population

"There is no community of

Mr Vance seeking closer

York, June 30.-Mr Chinese and North and South

Vance, the United States Secre- Korean officials to find a more

tary of State, last night outlined enduring peace between the

seekign closer ties with China Carter Administration's stand

while reenforcing existing rela- on pulling out all American

He said he would be discuss could increase the chance of ing many issues with Chinese conflict between the North and

relations with China

an American policy in Asia of two Koreas.

tions with traditional American

In a speech to the Asian Club

here, Mr Vance noted that he

was going to Peking to seven

weeks, but said that further

normalization of relations " may

not be easy or immediately

allies in the region.

sized. MRMr Janez Stanovnik, the executive secretary of the United Nations Économic Commission for Europe, said that, in the world of the year 2000, the total gross national product would be trebled because of low population growth in the industrialized

growth would cause growing inequality in the Third World. Consumption of the earth's reserves of energy would quad-ruple by the turn of the century, and it was neither moral nor possible forthis to con-

meeting The alarm at the dilatoriness in implementing world nuclear disarmament" as a first step towards general and complete disarmament; at the continued irreplaceable resources of the deforestation and pollution of nature.

The three Nobel Prize winners drafted an appeal open to signature by all participants, Carter and President Brezhnev to ensure the application of Non-proliferation Treaty as soon as possible. This article pledges signatories to pursue negotiations on effective measures for the cessation of the nuclear arms race "at an early date", leading to nuclear

and general disarmament. "What meaning can be given to the phrase 'an early appeal reminind the leaders of the two superpowers that the fate

Mr MacBride suggested that

But even as he defended the

ground troops from South Korea, saying the United States

was still committed to the

country's security, a report strongly criticizing the with-

drawal was issued for Congress.

The report, prepared by the non-partisan congressional Bud-

Office, said the withdrawal

free peoples which can be Unesco or the Council of based indefinitely on the Europe sponsor an internation-exploitation and mistery of the al convention to ensure protec-greatest number", he emphation of the right to information on armament and disarmament, and provide measures to prevent the manipulation of mass media by "industrial and military complexes, governments, or other economic interests that favour disarma-

M Andre Fontaine, the edi-tor of Le Monde, said nuclear countries; but bigh population war and poverty were the joint expressed the view that conservation and fairer distribution of the world's resources were needed. This called not only for a mental, but also a moral revolution, and the imposition of restraints,

Professor Kastler sounded the alarm over the deforestation of the world and oil poltion of the celebrated cedar forests of Lebanon dated only from the past century-93 per cent of the forests of Madagascar had been ruined in less than 100 years; and half the African Equatorial jungle had

vanished Introducing a sharp political note in the debate, M Michel lobert, the former French Foreign Minister, condemned "the predominance of the United States" and insisted on power in the year 2000.

We live on in the system of Yalta", he said. "What is fundamental is to condemn great empires and abusive doctrines which always turn into state violence of the detriment Europe is to be able to demonstrate that there is a quiet way of contesting power and insist on the sharing of it, in the

Mercenaries'

anxious for news

The situation of British mer-

cenaries imprisoned in Angola is to be discussed at a meeting

next week between Dr Owen,

the Foreign Secretary, and a

representative of the men's rel-

relations

The

By Stewart Tendler

Chartist tells of Czech national aspirations prepare a review conference in Belgrade.

By Richard Davy
A thick new dossier on violations of human rights in Czechoslovakia was presented at a press conference in London yesterday by Mr. Tom Stoppard, a playwright, who recently visited Czechoslovakia, and Dr Zoedek Miynar, fermerly a scnior party official in the re-formist Duhcek regime of 1968, who came to the West on June

13 after months of harassment. Or Mynar said that the luman rights activists Czechoslovakia were not a small group of dissatisfied people but represented national aspirations suppressed by the armed force of the Soviet Union.

The regime knew if it granted irredom of expression the majority would turn against the policies of "normalization", which have prevailed since 1959. The human rights movement was a movement for national sovereignty and political democracy, he stated. The aim of Charter 77, the

civil rights document published in January and so far signed hy 750 people, was not designed in Dr Mlynar's view, to provoke ...ile confrontations between East and West, nor did the one, expect to change the substance of the dictatorship imposed after the Soviet-led invasion of 1968. But détente was scarcely imaginable without respect for international obligations, and the signatories of

implementation by other signatories. This was not only an internal affair of the signatories themselves. He said that intimidation might stop the Charter 77 movement from continuing to produce new documents, but it had

Helsinki agreement were fully

entitled to inquire into its

not done so yet.

The dossier which he was introducing is being sent to all 35 governments which signed the Helsinki agreement in 1975 and which are now meeting to

[هل ا مدة المتصل

It contains the full text of Charter 77, numerous letters and petitions to the authorities, Dr Mlynar himself from his job as an entomologist in l'rague's National Museum after he had signed the charter, and many other details of illegal dismissals, denial of full educational opportunities to the children of dissidents and general harassment. There are also texts of Czechoslovak laws and expert analysis of them. Whether the Charter movement survived or not the im-

portant thing was to strengthen the national consciousness of people and the ideas of human rights and thereby to work for democra-

Official propaganda had been a great help, he said. Never before had Rude Pravo. the Communist Party paper, written so much about human rights. For instance, when-ever it criticized West Germany for excluding certain drew attention to the relevance of the question for Czechoslovakia.

The political leadership of Czechoslovakia, he said, was united in two respects. No mission from Moscow, and all lity for the purges of 1970-1972, so they were all frightened of democratization. But there was a pragmatic group, represented by Mr Lubomir Strougal, which felt that the economic performance of the country could be im-

proved by a slightly more re-laxed policy of promoting people with better professional qualifications.

White Paper on Czechoslovakia
(The International Committee for
the Support of Charter 77 in
Czechoslovakia). 512 from Mme
France de Nicolay, 3 rue des
Lions. 75004 Paris.

Cautious Hungarian line in **Eurocommunist dispute**

Budapest, June 30.—The Hungarian Communist Party, taking a cautious line in the growing controversy over Eurocommunism, said today that every communist party was entitled to chart its own policies.

meeting has been European communist parties, arranged for Tuesday, when Dr Own will be told of the reloperating under different con-ditions, had a right and duty arives' concern about the seven to select independently a path Britons. They have received no for the democratic transformaletters since an abortive coup took place in Angola in April. tion of their countries and for building a socialist society", according to Dr Janos Berecz, For some time Italian diplomats, who represent British inmarked that the United States Seoul to acquire nuclear trying to visit Sao Paulo prison to see the men. he director of the interna-

the party newspaper Nepsza-badsag, came after sharp attacks by Soviet and Czechoslovak journals against Sevor The Spanish, French and Italian Communist parties fol-

low a moderate line v become known as Eurocommunism. This is regarded as highly suspect by the parties of Eastern Europe. There have been

indications that the Hungarian party, which has close links with Italian Communists, does tional section of the Hungarian not fully endorse the Kremlin party. campaign against Eurocom-His comment, published in munism.—Renter.

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Mrs Bandaranaike set for poll win in Sri Lanka despite opposition of former leftist allies

From Donovan Moldrich Colembo, June 30

Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the Sri Lanka Prime Minister, appears to stand a good chance the general election on July 21. Despite detections, her Freedom Party had 91 members in the old House of 151 elected National Party had only 19, taken to crush strikes in Janustic of Translate Front consisting of Translate Front consistency of the sisting of Trotskyists, Com-munists and former Freedom Party members had the support of 28 MPs. Only a dramatic swing in public support can result in the United National Party ousting the Freedom

In the 1970 general election in which she defeated the United National Party, Mrs Bandaranaike had the support of the Trotskyists, to whom she subsequently gave three portfolios, and at the pro-bloscow Communists, who received one

The legislative measures of the Trotskyists ministers, espe-cially Dr N. M. Perera, who was Minister of Finance, angered the "new rich" who are financial pillars of the Freedom Party and in September, 1975. Mrs Bandaranaike asked President William Gopal'awa to dismiss the three Trotskyist minis-

munists became increasingly untenable and the last straw for was Bandaranaike prorogued Parliaopears to stand a good chance without even informing her to being returned to power in Communist allies in the Cabinet and Government.

The Trotskyists, the Communists, and five members of the Freedom Party who left it beary this year now constitute the United Left Front.
Mr J. R. Jayewardene, who.

succeeded the late Mr Dudley Senanayake as leader of the United National Party in April. 1973, has attempted to build a popular party which no longer epends on aristocratic or ealthy families for support.

The party has chosen as candidates in the forthcoming election men and women from young people who constitute about one million new voters. Mr Senanayake was a bacbelor and he misjudged the mood of the country when he reduced the weekly rice ration from 4lb a week to 2lb (given free). It was the "kitchen vote" that swept Mrs Bandaranaike into power in May, 1970. She made the restoration of the ration of 4lb one of her main election promises then. This time the United National Party is promising voters 8lb of cereals a week.
The position of the Comif they are returned to power.

and Army chief-of-staff on April 7, 1976. After a campaign

against his "right deviationist" policies. He had been held responsible for riots which broke out in the Tien An Men

Square in Peking two days be-

fore his dismissal.

announcement.

the year.

take place towards the end of

widow and her accomplices,

Chinese officials have presented

Mr Teng as a "victim"—at least in part—of the "gang of four", a statement which the official press has never directly made.—Agence France-Presse.

Eudapest, June 30.-Sixty-one

men have been found guilty by

a court at Szekesfebervar in

western Hungary of adulterating

wine over a prolonged period,

the Government newspaper

Jozsef Nagy Szöke, aged 27,

former head of the local wine concentrates plant of the Hungarovin export company and described as the ringleader,

was given a maximum 12-year sentence for damaging the national economy. Others received terms ranging from a few months to 10 years.—AP.

Magyar Hirlap said today.

61 Hungarians

diluting wine

iailed for

Since the purges of Mao's

The United National Party is also mobilizing support by pinpointing public grievances over the increasing cost of living, unemployment (about one million people are unem-ployed), corruption, the gagging of the news media, and allegations of nepotism.

In 1970 Mrs Bandaranaike had the vociferous and vola-tile leftists on her side. This time they are all ranged against

The leaders of the United The leaders of the United Left Front are promising to carry on the mationalization measures they had hoped to introduce before they were ousted from the office. The United National Party, as part to fus new image, also claims to be socialist and has promised to make workers the owners and directors of all state-owned enterprises.

enterprises.
With "socialism" a common promise of the three main groups, the Freedom Party is likely to be judged on its record in office over the past seven years. The recent boom in rea prices came too late for Mrs Bandaranaike's Government to mitigate the hardships that people have suffered through restrictions on imports. Mrs Bandaranaike has spoken of the need to lead the country to "economic independence" and has said that once she achieves this ideal she will retire from politics.

Uganda marks centenary of missionaries

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, June 30

The centenary of the arrival of the first Christian mission-aries in Uganda—a party from the Church Missionary Society in England—was celebrated with a public holiday throughout Uganda today. The celebrations went ahead

lespite the uncertainty created by the murder of the Most Rev Janani Luwum, Archbishop of Uganda in Kampala in February, and the subsequent death of large numbers of Christians Kenya says E African **Community** is dead

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 30 No financial provision has

been made by the Kenya, Tan-zania and Uganda Governments to finance the East African Community after midnight to-night. Efforts to secure at least a temporary payment to cover part of the new financial year have apparently failed, because of the hostility between the

Kenyan officials are saying that the Community is now dead, and they have recalled all the Kenyans working at the Community headquarters at northern Tanzania Mr Geoffrey Kariithi, per-manent secretary in the Kenyan President's office, said Kenya would take over the services hitherto provided by the Com-munity. Harbours, railways and

ing separately for Kenya and the other countries. The East African Posts and Telecommunications Corpora-tion, although a Community body, has been effectively divided into three separate organizations.

The civil aviation and

meteorological services have already been taken over by the Governments. The same is now expected to happen to the customs and excise department. which has its East African beadquarters in Mombasa. Statements from Tanzania

that Tanzania and Uganda plan to keep the Community in operation for those two comtries are not regarded seriously here. Without Kenya there is little prospect of any of the services operating on an East
African basis, and the borg history of hostility between
Uganda and Tanzania makes it
unlikely that any such organization could survive for long. The closure of the land border between Tauzania and

Kenya last February was prob-ebly intended to cripple Kenya's export trade to Tan-zania and countries like Zambia, but the effect was much greater than this. It destroyed any confidence within Kenya that Tanzania was pre-pared to work realistically in joint services with the other East African countries.

Preparing for Mr Teng's public rehabilitation Mr Teng was stripped of all his posts of Deputy Prime Minister, party vice-chairman

Peking, June 30. — The People's Daily, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, today payed the way for the rehabilitation in public opinion of Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister. For the first time since the death of Mao Tse-tung last September, the newspaper presented Mr Teng in a favourable light.

Without actually naming him, it described him as a sworn enemy of the "gang of four" led by Chiang Ching, Chairman Mao's widow, who was arrested last October for conspiracy. The newspaper designated Mr Teng as the "leading comrade in charge of presiding over the work of the State Council at that time". It cited a statement be made during a conference in September, 1975, on scientific and technical work as proof of his "rigorous opposition to the gang of

The Pcople's Daily said that he defended scientific rehe defended scientific re-searchers who had been carry-ing on their work "secretly" months that Mr Teng was in defiance of the directives of in the Government and

the "ring of four".
"This leading comrade said
in strict terms: those who found themselves slanderously accused of being 'white experts' were, on the condition that they benefited the People's Republic of China, much better than those who, although at their posts, did not work and practised factionalism and

obstanction. "This was a strong condemnation against the 'gang of four' who peddled metaphysics", it added.

Man said to be

fined in Kenya

Nairobi, June 30.—A Ugandan said to be an agent with Presi-dent Amin's security agency, the State Research Bureau, was convicted in a Nairobi court

today of unlawful possession of

ammunition.

Mr. Mohamed Jugai, the transport manager of an importexport company in Kampala.

was fined the equivalent of 570 after admitting the offence. He

made no comment on the claim

Asenior security officer here later confirmed Kenya was

aware State Research Eureau

men were opearting in Kenya.

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that he was a Ucandan agent.

Amin agent

fore his dismissal. The newspaper had once before, on March 9 this year, referred to opposition to the "gang of four" at that same 1975 conference, but at that time their adversaries were simply described as "leading comrades of the Central Committee", without any direct allusion to Mr Teng. Observers saw today's article as a decisive step in the rehabili-Crucial Pakistan talks today on election pact as a decisive step in the rehabili-tation process of Mr Teng. Although he has reportedly

already made his comeback in the leadership, it must be justified in the eyes of the From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, June 30 people before a public

Government and Opposition failed to agree today on a draft plan to resolve the political crisis resulting from Pakistan's controversial elections in March. A subcommittee comprising a member each of the Govern-ment and of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, met that he would be officially rehabilitated at a large party meeting, a plenary session of for three hours without agreethe central committee or the eleventh congress, expected to

ing on the powers of a com-mittee that is to ensure that a proposed agreement between the two sides is enforced and October 7 are conducted fairly and freely. Subcommittee talks were resumed after about a week's interval during which the Government and Opposition at one stage were close to abandoning negotiations, each accusing the other of bad faith.

Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, had said the Government would not yield to the Opposition's ultimatum and threats; the Opposition had said its revised draft for agreement was final. The subcommittee sat today after personal interventions last night by Mr Bhutto and Maulana Mufti Mahmud, president of the Alliance.

Having failed to agree in subcommence today, full dele-gations of the two sides are to meet tomorrow, but the Alliance

said it would make no further The Alliance executive has stready decided that no further nine should be allowed to the Government in reaching an agreement, saying the people were getting restive over the prolonged and uncerts n state of political negotiations. Mr Bhutto warned the Opposition on Tuesday that deadlock could destroy democracy in Pakistan and indicated the country might revert to dictatorship.

In the continuing difference over the powers of an election asserted that anything short of the measures it proposed would enable the Government to repeat in October the polling Opposition says was rizged in March. Tomorrow's meeting is therefore a crucial one. Opposition sources said the Army, which at one time came to the full backing of Mr Bhutto in the crisis, was now expected to be neutral, urging both sides to find a political

settlement. Meanwhile, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia is understood to be maintaining his good offices through his ambassador in Islamabad in encourazing a settlement. Professor Ghafoor Ahmad, an Opposition leader, met the Saudi ambassador today after the subcommittee's

Gandhi team was paid to help sterilization

Delhi, June 30.—Mr Raj Narain, the Health Minister, told Parliament today that close associates of Mr Sanjay Gandhi and senior administra-tion officials had been paid more than £10,000 for helping a Government sterilization drive Mr Narain said the money was paid to them for persuad ing people to undergo vasectony and tubectomy operations during the 21 months of emergency rule from June, 1975.

He told the Lok Sabha (Lower House) that Mrs Rokhsana Sultana, one of Mr Candhi's closest assistants.

be expelled Langkok. June 30.—Six foreigners, including three British citizens and an Australian journalist, who were arrested by Laotian authorities last week, have been freed and will be expelled from the country, diplomatic souces said today.

Britons held

in Laos to

today.
The sources said that Mr John Everingham, aged 29, a correspondent for the weekly Far Eastern Economic Review, would be expelled tomorrow. Mr Everingham's departure will be followed in one or two days by the expulsion of three British citizens, Mr Alistair James Kennedy, aged 22, Mr Ray Francis Oram, aged 26, and his Thai-born wife Soujitra. —Agence France-Presse.

Gandhi's closest assistants, received the highest payment of about £5,600 for persuading 8,407 people to be sterilized.— South Africa's immigration ONSTOR figures hit crisis level

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, June 30 South Africa's immigration policy took a sharp knock in the first quarter of this year

when a net gain—the balance over emigration—of 574 people was registered. The figure in the same period of last year was 11,014. In previous years, South Africa was used to a net annual

immigration gain of between 28,000 to 30,000 people. But the brain drain, coupled with a worsening employment situa-tion, has reversed the trend.

Doctors, accountants, managers and other professional people are leaving the country in droves, official statistics reveal. The only whites arriving in large numbers are Rhodes-ians-2,366 in the first four mouths of this year, according to official figures.

Unemployment is rising by a thousand every working day and now stands at one and a half

Professor Arm Spandau, who holds the chair of business economics at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, said to-day he arrived at his unem-ployment figures through estimates based on recognized academic research methods. Although they may be hotly disputed by the Government, they do not differ widely from estimates previously arrived at

by other research sources.

There are no official estimates of unemployed blacks but industry in South Africa normally works on a ratio of ten black workers to one white when the going is good. In the economic recession which the country is now going through the margin is clearly

Why the Green Paper is not enough

When Anthony Crosland set up the review of housing finance early in 1975, he described the existing system as "a dog's breakfast". The defects have become even more apparent since then. We are spending ever increasing amounts of public money to produce fewer and fewer new or improved houses. More and more of this public finance goes towards holding down the cost of morrespees and local auth-ority rents; less and less goes into bricks and mortar. House prices are artificially inflated; and the public expenditure cost of public sector building is so great that we are building and improving far fewer

houses than we know we need. Yet the Green Paper which finally emerged on Tuesday recommends no sig-nificant change in the financial structure. The scope and title of the review has been extended to the whole of housing policy. It makes many valuable proposals: but without a change in the "dog's breakfast", or an improbably large increase in the amount of public money going to housing, we shall not begin to meet housing need. air services are already operat-The review estimates the scale of this at 2,700,000 new or improved houses now and nearly a further 2 million in the next 10

> The reluctance of the review to embark on fundamental changes is understandable. They would be very difficult to administer, as the Green Paper forcefully argues, though they would clearly not be impossible. The review does not concede the need for change; but the evidence from falling investment in the public sector, and the escalation of house prices, is overwhelming. The real argument against change is political.

> Three out of every five households benefit from the present system of indiscriminate subsidy; and although an even larger majority would, I believe, ultimately gain from a change, immediate losers tend to be a much more potent political force than

be a much more potent political force than long term beneficiaries.

Despite these difficulties, it is disappointing that the Housing Review has not, at least, set out the guidelines to assist us in moving towards the more rational system we shall ultimately be forced to adopt. Any changes will have to be introduced and the state of the stat gradually, preferably over a period of 10 or 15 years; but if we do not start to make them very soon, the problems of acute regional shortages, overcrowding and of defective or deficient housing will be as bad in 10 years time as they are now.

House prices will probably have continued to rise at a rate much faster than ment subsidies, to the solution of general inflation, and an excessive proposition of the stress areas. portion of the funds needed for investment in industry will, as now, be channelled into

financing house purchase. Tax-relief on mortgage interest enables us to borrow up to 50 per cent more than we could otherwise afford: consequently we can pay more, not only for new houses, but for those already built. As our incomes rise through inflation, our borrowing capa-city increases even faster. This is the funcity increases even faster. This is the fundamental cause for house prices rising by 433 per cent since 1960, while the retail price index has risen by only 254 per cent. In the same period the Financial Times industrial ordinary share index has risen by less than 50 per cent from 319 to around 460 per cent. Although the issue of bonus shares has to some extent distorted the relevance of that index, those figures help to explain why, over the past 15 years, help to explain why, over the past 15 years,

the average proportion of personal wealth held in the form of dwellings has doubled, while the proportion held in company securities, on which pure economic property depends, has halved. I am not, of course, suggesting that mort-gage tax-relief should be withdrawn; but there are strong grounds for arguing that, for each new mortgagor in future, the relief should taper off over a number of

relief should taper off over a number of years, as housing costs decline as a proportion of income.

If we are to solve our housing problems, however, we must also look at the rems for council tenancies. Average local authority rents in 1973 represented 8.4 per cent of average manual earnings: now the proportion is down to 7 per cent, and for higher income tenants the proportion is lower still. There are wide variations lower still. There are wide variations has although the rents charged tions; but although the rents charged by some authorities, particularly in Lon-don, are high, in others they are unjustifiably low in view of the extent of unmet housing need. As a result, the public expenditure cost of each new council house or flat is so great that building programmes have been drastically cut. Though the subsidy changes proposed in the Green Paper will enable some additional help to be given to authorines with heavier burdens, and reduced in areas of less need, the commitment by Mr Peter Shore to keep rent increases broadly in line with rises in money incomes will seriously weaken the effect of any change.

We are at present subsidizing incomes of those both mortgagor. tenents—who are adequately housed doing far too little about those who housing. If we do not tackle the pr now, it will not only be those on c. wasting lists who suffer. If house go on rising faster than inflation local authority waiting lists get h many families whose housing is satory now will find themselves sharing

homes with their grand-thildren.
Housing policies since the war produced remarkable improvemenliving conditions for a great many p both owners and tenants. There are however, according to the review. least 1,800,000 households in Englan Wales—more than one in 10—livi circumstances which are just not a able by contemporary standards" Cu housing financial policies involve heavy public expenditure burdens th government, however good its inten is likely to meet that need. Council sales would aggravate the probles numerous respects. They would re the stock available to relieve ho need, and increase the burden on p funds. Council housing ultimately bec profitable with inflation; but mortgag relief consinues indefinitely, and incr

There are no easy answers; and Housing Review has rejected the diffi ones, though for understandable rea Fundamental changes are politically in

Fundamental changes are politically in sible until there is a general agree, between the major political parties of form they should take.

Housing finance policy affects not our social structure, but the whole ecot because of its effect on investment has been subjected to a political towar for too long. A Parliamentary S Committee on Housing seems the probable way of achieving interparamement on the policies to be followed. agreement on the policies to be follo in future. There has been an all-p motion calling for such a committee on House of Commons Order Paper for a time. The Leader of the House sho

Bruce Douglas-Mai The author is Labour MP for Meri

Foreign Report

Oiling the wheels of Red Sea diplomacy

At the start of the 1970s the United | Nations rated the Yemen Arab Republic (YAR) "one of the most underdeveloped of all the world's underdeveloped countries". But since the present government took over on June 13, 1974, after a bloodless coup d'état by the Army, there has been an economic boom as rapid as that of any oil shaikhdom.

The prime mover behind this economic progress is Saudi Arabia. But for Saudi aid the YAR would still ment its UN rating, the Government would be bankrupt, and the country in general would be almost as medieval as it was until 1962 when the last theocratic imam was

Saudi aid covers the budget deficit; it provides civilian aircraft for Yemen Airways and cheap oil; it pays for a road-building programme of 500m Yemeni rials (about £65m); and in a recent deal with the United States, Saudi Arabia undertook to spend about \$150m in equipping the YAR's armed forces.

But Saudi aid is rarely given without the expectation of some return. The YAR is crucial for Saudi Arabia and for the other oil-producing states of the peninsula according to the domino theory of communist spread—because of the communist presence in the People's Democratic Republic of Yeman (PDRY). the YAR's other neighbour. Saudi aid is lavish and will continue to be lavish so long as the YAR Government remains moderate and mildly progressive. Were the YAR to be taken over by a left-wing government and the two Years to unite. the soft underbelly of Saudi Arabia would be maked. That was the supposed aim behind Nasser's particle ation between 1962 and 1967 in the civil war in the YAR.

Because of this increasing influx of financial aid the YAR is in a state of unprecedented prosperity. No oil, however, has been found, although drilling is taking place off the Red Sea coast. Nor does the country export much—a few hides and skins, some salt and coffee. There is also the staggering effect on a third-world economy of the remittances sent home by the million or so Yemenis working abroad. Most of them are employed in Saudi Arabia and the value of the remittance they send home is estimated by official observers at approximately \$3m a day or \$1,000m a year. The YAR may be "underdeveloped" — lacking in roads, factories and social services; but it is quite certainly not poor.

This financial assistance has had its

effect on the agriculture of the YAR. Although much of the country is fertile there is diminishing incentive to farm subsistence crops when every import is paid for by foreign aid. In consequence cultivable areas are increasingly given over to " gat " the narcotic shrub, for local consumption. Qat prices have soared in recent years and it has become the principal cash-crop.

Altogether the YAR now is probably more stable and prosperous than it has ever been since it was Arabia Felix and thriving on the frankincense trade with Pharaogic, Egypt. However some contingency planning has been done in Saudi Arabia in the event of a left-wing takeover in the YAR capital of Sana'a. In this the terrain of the YAR provides assistance: The northern highlands are ideal for guerrilla warfare (there is only one macedomized road in the area). Whereas the south and the Tiliama coastal plain are controllable, the north is mountainous and A communist guerrilla war waged out of the population lives in remote and a united Yemen would be sterner stuff scattered villages, admitting no real

than the recent affair in the Dhofar I authority save that of their tribal leaders force majeure and the Treaty of Taif gav Saudi Arabia control over the province of Najran and Jizan, to which Yemen ha justifiable claims. Now the governor i Najran, Khalid al-Sudeiri, through his ov initiative and with his own funds, cult vates the support of the northern Yeme: tribes. A radio station, it was unofficial reported recently, has been offered the Abdullah al-Ahmar, paramount shaikh the Hashid tribal confederacy. In other Registered vehicles in the north an florth-east of the YAR are usually Sauc registered; there the Saudi rial not th Yemeni rial is the prime currency.

This strategy of sowing the seeds for potential buffer-state between Sana'a an the northern border is well in accordance the lessons of history. The trib: north has always been a near-autonomou area. Neither the Egyptians nor the Turk during their various periods of occupatio of Yemen ever subdued it.

-The YAR government's control over it southern border however is unquestion able. The recent resistance in the sour around the Damt area, where rifles an mines had been supplied to the locals to the PDRY, was ended last year after peace initiative by YAR Presider İbrahim al-Hamdi.

Politically and strategically therefor the West needs an open and stable YA for Saudi Arabia's security. Quite apafrom this consideration there is also the cultural heritage - the ruins of th Minaean, Sabaean, Qatabanian an Himyaritic civilizations lie buried unde the sands of time awaiting excavation an scientific research. It would be a cultural disaster if the YAR again became a close country or the scene of another civil wall

Scyld Bert

Why do some sleep

Deprive a man of sleep for 48 hours and he will think of nothing else: it is our most basic biological appetite. The need for rest, repair, and recuperation for the brain seems as obvious as the need to refuel the body; yet there is still no clear biological explanation of our regular demand for eight hours retreat into unconsciousness every night.

Is there any possibility that we might find a way of doing without sleep? Sleep researcher Dr Ray Meddis believes that we could find a way of sleeping much less and possibly not at all. His theory, described in The Sleep Instinct (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £4.50) is that sleep is a primitive survival from our animal past that serves no vital biological purpose in modern man. Sleep, says Meddis, is a spare-time activity. In the animal world the time spent sleeping depends directly on the time required for essential tasks finding and eating food, grooming, maring, and looking after the young. An animal with time left over might be tempted to wander around, investigating anything which caught its attention. Sleep provides such animals with a safe alternative which keeps them out of barm for as many hours as possible in every 24; and this pattern of behaviour has an obvious evolutionary advantage. Years of evolution have en-couraged "successful" animals to find safe places to sleep, and indeed they will sleep only so long as they feel unthrest-ened, hidden away from possible predators.

A fox in its lair or a rabbit in its burrow is safe so long as it stays there. In ceneral, carnivores such as cats sleep long hours—perhaps 14 hours a day—while animals such as horses and elephants whose diet is nutritionally less concentrated may need to spend 20 or more hours a day awake browsing and chewing. Sometimes seasonal demands vary: birds sleep far less while feeding their young, and their need for longer daylight hours is part of the explanation for their summer migration to polar latitudes.

Once sleep is seen as a behaviour deeply ingrained by instinct rather then a biological necessity many of its apparent anomalies can be explained. Individual requirements vary enormously; while there are no fully authenticated cases of people who never sleep there are many who need only two hours or less sleep. Such a range of variation is not found with other physical necessicies such as food. Ouite often prominent politicians—Mrs Thatcher and President Carter are examples—seem to be able to function on only four or five hours a night, and it is casy to see how valuable these extra hours could be in a demanding occupation.

After a long period without sleep the compensation required is less than the sleep missed—one "good night" seems to make up for two or three nights with less than half the normal hours sleep. Sleep requirements cannot be calculated, like food requirements, on mathematical formulae based on physical size and activity: they are unpredictable on any objective measurement. The desire to sleep

is influenced more by the time of day that the length of time spent awake; it is nevel easy to get to sleep early in the morning no matter how poor the night's rest.

Dr Meddis claims that the balance of evidence suggests that sleep is far less necessary than we believe. He admits that as yet no one has found a way to help us do without sleep: he argues, however that we may all benefit if we can discard the belief that eight hours sleep is as much a physical necessity as the vitamins in our diet. We need, he says, to find a ray of increasing the proportion of non-sleepers in human society, of persuading insomniacs that they are not necessarily in need of medical treatment, and of changing the emphasis of medical research into sleep disorders.

His is a minority view. Orthodox, esearch theories still see sleep as for the brain; during the active, "parti-doxical" periods in which we are dreaming the blood flow through the brain is sneeded up, its heat output rises, and the likely explanation is that these are signs of protein synthesis. Certainly this type sleep is most prolonged in children at the time of maximum brain growth. Quiet, dreamless sleep is thought to be similarly essential for restoration of the other major organs of the body. But there is no easy answer to Dr Meddis's central question : if some of us can function perfeetly on two hours sleep in 24, should it not be possible to find a way for the rest of us (if we want to) to do the same?

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ND THE ASSAM COMPANY (INDIA: Limited having its Registered Office at Looir Sort, M. Confess., India: TICE CONVENING MEETINGS OF SHAREHOLDERS

will not man Court at Colours has directed senarate meetings to be done of the Sharekeiders of the aboreanced Applicants Nos. 1 to 6 in the purper of considering and if thought fit, approximate or without meditation, Scheme of Arrangement proposed in the between the Applicants Nos. 1 to 6 and their respective shares for multicontains with The Assum Company (India). Limited the Applicant No. 7 herein. The Assum Company (India). Limited the Applicant No. 7 herein.

In Diffusion of the and order and as directed therein further its hereby eiten that superior meetings of the shareholders of the process and the colour of the same company of the shareholders of the process and the colour of the same and the same of the shareholders of the colour of the same and the same of the shareholders of the colour of the same of the same of the colour of the same of the same of the same of the colour of the same of the same of the colour of

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Court has appointed hir. C. J N. Will and failing him Mr. homes as the Challeman of all the said meetings.

about nections of Arrangement if approved at the inertings will be subject to the subsequent approved of the High Courts at Calcults and Gauhatt and other authorities as it the Scheme.

of this list day of July. 1977.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED FOR THE MEETINGS.

or SHOOBIIDGE, formerly residing at log 78 Park Hill road, Belley Kent England period the present address mixnown and—present address mixnown —DEFENDANTS.

Ar F. G. Shoobridge, the dent No. 2 above named.
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Notice is hereby diven, burshant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEDTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co... sinuate at 3/4 Bentinets Street, London W.1 on Thursday the 7th day of July 1977, at 12 o'clock midday for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 395 of the said Act.

Dated this 24th day of June 1977.

By order of the board

A. FELSE.

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ATTRACTIVE PERIOD



Country cottages are the stuff of dreams and a number are coming on to the market for Thatching coming on to the market for those who want to thanch their fantasies with reality. Often they come with pleasant gardens and have been modernized inside so that a move to the country does not always mean a move back to the primitive.

At Aldbourge, Marlborough, Turupike Cottage, built two centuries ago, is on offer for 522,000 by John German and Son. The cottage has a newly thatched roof over stone walls and includes three bedrooms, large sitting room, bathroom, and parage.

At Ramsbury, a few miles away, the same firm is offering three brick and flim cottages which could be converted into one. The price is £15,000. Further afield, at Kineton, near Stratford-on-Avon, Locke and England are offering Withybridge Cottage, which has leaded windows, beamed ceil-ings and an inglenook in the

Near Shanklin. Isle of Wight. Wroxail. The stone-built pro-perty is thought to have been used once as a small chapel. Priced at £29,500, the cottage

bedrooms, and a studio workshop in the grounds.

At the other end of the
market are country properties
like Ceruey House, in the
Cotswolds, near Cirencester,
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1600 and reconstructed in the
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the house the features include
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has been modernized. Apart from the main living quarters, which include five bedrooms, there are two flats and further modation with the stable

The agents are Knight, Frank and Rutley The 25 acres of land includes a landscaped a chapel. The price is about £150,000. The same agents, with Coles, Knapp and Kennedy, are also selling Bollitree Castle, near

selling Bollitree Castle, near Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire. The property was built originally in the fifteenth century but has been altered over the centuries to include a Queen Anne façade. Among the features is a heated swimming pool. In all about 20 acres is offered for sale by private treaty.

offered for sale by private treaty.

Offers of about £70,000 are being sought for Mariands, a late Georgian house standing in 11 acres of ground near Wellington, Somerset. The grounds include a poud, streams and ornamental waterfalls, Iuside the house the features include an Adam-style fireplace in the

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house, a shrine, patios and a fisipond. The agents are Knight, Frank and Rurley.
The Old Vicarage, at Chaddleworth, Berkshire, was built in the Regency period but recently moderaized. The price is 559,000 for a property that includes five bedrooms, two bathrooms and a self-contained fiat. The agents are John fiat. The agents are John German and Son.
Melin Frogwy, Isle of Angelsey, comes lower down the market but represents an

interesting property none the less. It includes a seventeenth-century windmil, a water mill converted into a mill house, and a length of river with fishing rights. The windmill is subject to a preservation order. subject to a preservation order.

The water mill was in commercial use until after the Second
World War. The price is in
excess of £25,000, and the agents are Owen Gwynedd and

to tear themselves away from the amenities of city life Hampton and Sons are offering Old Wyldes, which might com-bine the best of both worlds At the north end of Hampstead Heath, the house is thought to be one of the oldest private homes in Loudon. Built be-tween 1595 and 1615, it is scheduled as building of his-torical and architectural

orical and architectural interest.

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By a Staff Reporter

Country property

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Blorn Borg, the holder, and almy Comors, champion in 1974, sterday qualified for the Wimble-th mich's singles final tomorrow. tirs and four minutes was a minimum challenging Wimbledon classic—challenging the gittiesing memory of Stan Smith's win over life Nastase in the 1972 final. By contrast, Compars took two hours and 37 minutes to beat John McEnroe, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 5—4, in a march that, frankly, locked the quality expected from the semi-final round.

capened from me sem-mai round.

A year sgo, Gerulain's beat Arthur Asine, who was then the action of the same again. In the stiffer champion. Yesterday he almost did the same again. In the stiffer set he had a point for a 4—2 lead, but stayed batk on his service and when he eventually charged to the net, was off the matt with a forehard voiley. Both men later agreed that this point was critical. Borg broke back for 3—3 instead of going 2—4 down. In the 11th game, Borg, serving, three times heard the umpire call "dence". Again the champion was testering on the brink of a plunge to oblivion. But three games later, somehow mustering his drained resources for a large effort, he set about Gerulaitie's service and broke through for the match. A lob, cruel in its perfection, reduced Gerulaitis to 15—40 down. On the next point he attacked—which is in his nature in any situation and was essential now—but again misdirected a fore-hand voiley. Different versions of the same stot, the forehand voiley, thus let Gerulaitis down. In the way of statistics, those will suffice. Beauty should be enjoyed, not measured. But how to describe this sample, save in terms of three dazzling hours of summer lightning? On the whole, grasscourt tenuis is not the best. But during matches such as this (if only they happened more often) it achieves a splendour that cannot be surpassed. Borg said later that he had taken part in only one match of higher quality—against Rod Laver in the 1975 World Championship Tennis play-off series, on a carpeted court in Dallas.

A reasonable man would not think it roesible for two tentis

Dalias.

A reasonable man would not think it possible for two tennis players to maintain such precision at such high speed under such pressure over such a long period. The sustained quickness of footwork, reactions, and racket control was astonishing. It mattered not that—save for Borg's rocking walk, his headband, and his two-fisted backhand—he and Gerulaitis might have been brothers. They gave us plenty of variety: drops and lobs, sudden changes of pace and angle, to punctuate all the whirling, pounding agility and aggression. At times the geometry they created almost happened too fast to be properly savoured. Yet the entire match was dominated by earned points in a context that indictid match was dominated by earned points: in a context that invisted there must be a host of hasty

These two know each other well. They are friends and practise together. Their personalities are

was born in Brooklyn of Lydnanian, stock and popped over to Europe cerkier this year to win the Italian champlonship on clay. He is weathy enough to indulge a taste for fast, expensive cars. He owns two Rolls-Royces, a Mercedes and a Porsche. But car or no car, the man has powers of acceleration no other tensis player exceeds.

Generative must the accelerator.

Gerulaitis pur the accelerator flar down at 4.55 and kept it there until 7.55. He kept dashing to the net and relying on his quick reactions to deal with anything Borg threw his way. Gerulaitis was gambler and acrobat in one. When he copered up the court was gambler and acroper in one.
When he opened up the court
and pot away a winner, he often
held the pose for a moment—
grinning, relishing the joy of a
moment in time. When serving,
he made mone of the fashforable
fuss. He just looked at Borg;
then simed and fired.

Borg was younger, but looked

Borg was younger, but looked older. They say he has ice in his

Borg was younger, but looked older. They say he has ice in his veins. He certainly needed something like it yesterday. The storm Genlaitis blew up was intendeding. Often Borg was on the baseline, quietly preparing a stroke when there was no warming of danger: and suddenly, there came into his peripheral vision the figure of Gerulatis, bounding eagerly to the net with his blond hair flowing.

But Borg never flinched, never showed the slightest sign that his nerve was weakening. He said later that he was so anxious to reach the final that he was a little nervous, a little inhibited about hitting hard. But he always had more soundness and versatility in his ground strokes and, eventually, the composure to recoil from adversity to triumph. Wherenpon, Gerulaitis went to the interview room and chatted happily about all the funny things that had come into his mind while he was playing at Wimbledon: "I didn't want to waste all this material. It's my winning sneach. waste all this material. It's my winning speech. "" Except for the fact that neither

Except for the fact that neither man served exceptionally well, this was a perfect example of grass-court tennis at its best. We shall never know how Borg and Gerulaitis kept it up. But we were grateful that they did: and we shall remember them. The final can be no better. Yesterday's relative form will have to be adjusted if Comnors is to confirm the evidence of last September's final at Forest Hills, where he beat Borg on clay.

rorest Hills, where he beat Borg on clay.

For two sets, yesterday's American-Irish festival was the sort of thing that might be expected when the top seed plays a qualifier. McEnroe, aged 18, left school in May. This was his first Wimbledon—and he was the first wimbledon—and the was the first windless and the sourcest player. qualifier and the youngest player to reach the last four. He had no such expectations when he turned such expectations when he turned up at Roehampton, hoping to qualify, and heat three Europeans to earn a place in the first round. "John played really well". Connors said after yesterday's match. "To get to the semi-finals on his first visit is quite some-thing. He has a high standard to live up to. If I was him, I'd be pretty proud of my performance." At first Comors's service re-turns were misfiring. But the sparks began to fly in the fifth game, and in the seventh McEnroe lost his service for the first time.
Common took five games at the
cost of nine points. His shots
were working now. They were
working so well that he consumed

working so well that he consumed McEuroe's second services—there were too many of those—and had no need of the double-faults McEuroe kept tossing his way. Three of those double-faults came on critical points. McEuroe needed to serve well but was not doing so. He dooked pink and boyish and vulnerable.

In the third set, though, something west out of Connors, He did bounce back from 1—3 to 4—3. He even had a game point for 5—3. But his forehand was breaking up. First it was the volley, then the crive. We were reminded that he has yet to produce his finest tennis at this year's Wimbledon.

Wimbledon, In the fourth set, though, Comors managed to put all the pieces together again. He hit some superto service returns—combaing speed of foot, supplemess of body, and controlled power of shot. Well, McEnroe never expected to make a profit out of Connors. But the young New Yorker certainly samed his ticket.

The final of the women's singles

earned his ticket.

The final of the women's singles championship, to be played this afternoon, will have a special place in the history of Wimbledon. It will be the first over 30s final since 1913 and the winner will be the oldest champion since Louise Brough in 1955, Virginia Wade,

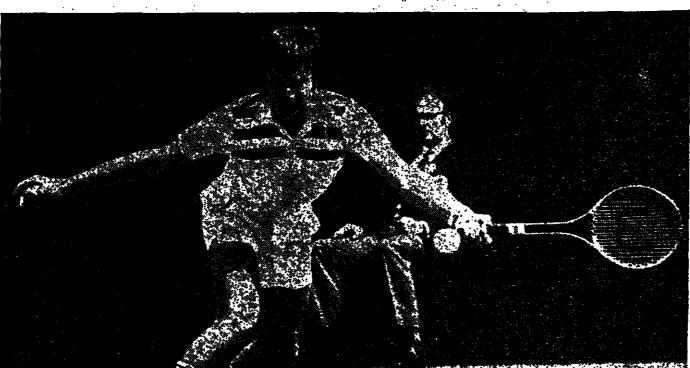
1974 and 1976 but this is her first inal. Her opponent, Betty Stove, is 32 and has been challenging since 1964. Her best previous performance was in 1975, when she advanced to the last eight. She is the first Durch player of either

sex to contest a Wimbledon singles final.

Both players have served their time in the chorus and have earned their starring roles. Miss Wade, a former champion of the United States, Australia and Italy, has the better record and more experience of the big occasion. She has beaten Miss Stove in 17 of She has beaten Miss Stove in 17 or their 19 matches. Everything sug-gests that Miss Wade should win. But she cannot play better than she did in bearing last year's win-ner, Christine Evert, on Wednes-day. There is some danger of an emotional reaction after that mighty performance: a danger that Miss Wade may feel the worst is over.

make her game ragged—just as the weight of expectation could set her nerves twanging. By con-trast Miss Stove has yet to pro-duce her best form. If there is





All set for the showdown: Wimbledon's top two seeds on their way to Saturday's final. Jimmy Conners (above) dismissing the youthful aspirations of John McEnroe, Top, Bjorn Borg winning a match of flashing swordplay against Vitas Gerulaitis in five sets.

Two minds with but a single thought

By Geoffrey Green

By Geoffrey Green

Case and Masters, of Australia, beaten doubles finalists last year, yesterday reached that pinnacle again, first by completing their unfinished match of the previous dusk—halted at 6-all in the gloaming of the fifth set—against the number two seeds Hewitt and McMillan, 6—2, 9—8, 5—7, 7—9, 8—6, then by dismantling, nut and bolt, the scratch partnership of Cox and Drysdale, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

the previous evening when Hewitt and McMillan had saved 10 match and McMillan had saved 10 match points only to succumb to the thirteenth in the sunshine of yesterday afternoon, the succeeding semi-final was something of the proverbial dust cart that comes after the Lord Mayor's show.

Cox and Drysdale, particularly Drysdale, were never in it. They resembled a partnership put together hurriedly by some committee that was not always in agreement. By contrast, the Australians were a thoroughly integrated pair, tongued and grooved, the nimble Case playing the part of some Sundance Kid to Masters's Butch Cassidy as they covered one another smoothly at moments of danger.

Doubles play at its best can be thoroughly entertaining, an absorbing essay in tactics. Lobbing as a defensive stonewall at the right moment; instinctive reflex actions at the net; deep serving angles across court aimed at the tran-lines on a court oft wider than for all these represent a game

Much of all this we saw in the quarter final round against the experienced McMillan and the

Results yesterday Men's singles

Semi-final round

Men's doubles Fourth round

Semi-final round
CASE and MASTERS beat M. Cox (GB)
and E. C. Dryadale (SA), 6—1.

Women's doubles Semi-final round

Mixed doubles Fourth round

match had to be suspended at climar as the champions of 1 kept staying off defeat with the backs to the wall. In the end-had to come and it came yester when Hewitt finally lost his vice with a volley beyond the bine. A vallop of a loose ball the stands relieved his obvitelings of disgust at his error what followed after a qualification of an house break was

of an hour break was obituary. Cox and Drysdale w draped and edged in black. D dale for one, all charm, and s smiles, not only appeared to playing at some relaxed garrante burs also lost his seri playing at some related gar-party, but also lost his ser-four times out of five. The he did hold in the second went his way only after a me thou of 12 deuces in a game wh the Australiaus had six points yet another of their many brea Cox, too, lost service twice Case and the tall, domin Masters, with too many combin options and too many ang called the time all the way. called the time all the way.

Now and then the match flating action with a rat-tat-tat volleys exchanged eyeball-to-e ball at the net. But in the lanalysis, it was Coz who was pling a well practised pair virtue on his own. Twice he put avisuling cross court forwhard was pling cross court forwhard. sizzing cross court forehand pas that raised the roof an inch or t-temporarily, and once he ho-winked the opposition with a di-cate backhand stop volley that di-

otherwise, it was something a soft sell. The Australians drill holes in the opposition at will leaving the gallery on court of the soft of

Order of play

Golf

Sentimental journey for Sanders

Championship, which starts at Tumberry next week. The 43-year-old Californian is one of several stars who will be com-peting in the scramble of the three qualifying competitions at Western Galles, Glasgow Galles and Brassle, Ayrshire today and

Sanders will be long remem-ered for dramatically missing Sanders will be long remembered for dramatically missing a three-feet putt on the 72nd green to win the coveted title at St Andrews in 1970 and was then beaten by Jack Nicklaus in a play-off. It is remarkable that he is still able to play. In recent months Sanders has

undergone an operation for damaged shoulder ligaments, a cracked shoulder socket, as well as suffering from pneumonia. He is still trying to recover from a back injury he received riding a Despite all these setbacks, the

American is philosophical about his chances of reaching the 72 holes champiouship proper which carries glittering record prize money of £100,000 There are several Ryder Cup men having to qualify: Bernard Gallacher, Brian Huggert, Maurice Bembridge and Guy Hunt. Gallacher, the Scottish professional champion, who has won over £11,000 this season, is not complainted at Living water.

Athletics

Kenyan breaks Bedford's world 10,000 metres record

Doug Sanders has a multitude of fitness problems, but he is on another sentimental visit to Eritain to try to win the Open Championship, which starts at the international athletics meeting here tonight.

Helsinki, June 30.—Samson couple of laps it was mostly Tony Simmons dictating the pace, with occasional drops to second and Fava in front again.

Just before the half-way mark (passed in 13:47.7) the pace began to take it's toll. Three from

previous record of 27 :30.03 was set by David Bedford, of Britain, in 1973. Michael Musyold, of Kenya, came second in 27:41.92 behind

Kimombwa and Franco Fava, of Italy, was third in an Italian record of 27 :42.65. The new world record holder Kimombwa, a 21-year-old agriculture and economics student at Washington State, was surprised himself. "I was not ready for it, himself, "I was not ready for it, I didn't: know it was going to come. The other guys helped me a lot, especially the British runner in the elad (Simmons). I thank him for that," Kimombwa said. The slightly built Kimombwa fooked amazingly fresh immediately after the race. This was his fourth 10,000 metres race and he had won all of them.

had won all of them.

He is one of those remarkable Kenyans who like to run for the sake of running. "I train very hard, mostly together with Henry Romo (another student at Washington State), about 105 miles a week and often 10 miles uphill. But I thik when you have been runing to school two miles every morning at an age of four or five that has seome meaning too," he said.

The was began with France.

The race began with Franco Fava taking the lead, but after a

Wellington, June 30.—The inclu-sion of Phil Bennett, Brynmor Williams and Derek Quinnell in Wellington here on Saturday means that the touring team's injury list has been reduced to one name. Only the Irish loose forward, Willie Duggan, with an infected leg, was not considered for the Lions' last Saturday match before the second international, and the team manager. George and the team manager, George Burrell, said Duggan's problem

insistence that he is fully fit after suffering a shoulder injury during the first international against New Zealand here two weeks ago, Williams injured a thigh during the same match. Quinnell has been bothered by recurring knee

trouble.
Gareth Evans has been selected ahead of Squires on the wing and if the Welshman plays well against Wellington he might beat Squires for an international place. Squires has just recovered from a spinal injury which has allowed him to play only one minor match. injury which has allowed him to play only one minor match since the first international. Apart from the wing position, the backline for Saturday's game looks like being the combination for the international, providing Gibson does not force. does not force his way into the

does not force his way into the reckoning.

In the forwards, the former England captain, Neary, is rewarded with a big match after recent consistent performances. However, he seems unlikely to head off Trevor Evans for an international berth. Two specialist tight-head props are named in the side; Cotton has been switched to the loose head and Price will remain in his international position at tight. temain in his international per tion at tight.

BERTISH LIONS: A. Irvinc:
Williams, I. McGeechan, S. Fstaw Williams, F. Bennett (captain), Williams, F. Coton, P. Wheeler, Price, T. Cobass, A. Martin, Brown A. Neary, D. Quinnell

Motor racing

Most drivers will be beginners in tackling French course

There was plenty of wind for

the 42 competing yachts when the

national Level Rating championships continued in Christchurch

Bay yesterday. The third races of

the series over an Olympic course were held in a fresh south-westerly breeze that steadily increased during the day. The final round for each of the three classes featured a halr-raising run, with boats skithering down the face of following waves followed by a crunching

Yachting

By John Nichells

racing yachts.

Show jumping

AMBRICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tiger
7. Boston Red Sax 2: Mitranko
Resvers 1. Minnesona Twint 0; Sealch
Mariners 5. Chicago While Sox 1
(1) Cleveland Indiants 11. Baltimor
Orioles 8: (2) Baltimore Orioles
Cloveland Indians 5; (1) Taxa
Rangers 4. Cakidand shieless 0;
Oakland Athletics 4. Texas Rangers 1
California Angels 7, Kansas Gi:
Royals 0.

Baseball

French organizers had hoped to restrict the qualification periods today and tomorrow to 26 entries. However, as in recent grand prix, pressure is likely to be brought on them to open the practice periods

One car which will not be pre-One car which will not be present is the new turbo-charged one litre and a half Remailt which Jean-Pierre Jabouille has been busily testing at the track during the past week, with favourable results. The French manufacturer has decided to defer the car's first appearance until the completion of long distance durability tests planned for the next week. It looks as though Dom's loss could be Silverstone's gain, and that the French covilence we will take part french coellesser will take part in the British Grand Prix, spon-sored by John Player, on July 16. Another team rushing to com-

on the modified frack, and then only in sports or saloon races.

Despite the increase in track length, there will again be a strict limit on the number of starters; formula two graduate, in a similar only 22 cars will be accepted for the line-up on Sunday, and the strength organizars had bound to the racky and Pagarant has a sunday and the strength organizars had bound to the racky and pagarant has a sunday and pagarant has a sund not ready, and Regazzoni has a trouble-free practice, Tambay will take over the spare works car for

Sunday's race.

Although this is the ninth round of the world champlonship, so closely fought has been this year's contest that only seven drivers have scored double figures so far —Scheckter has 32 points, Lauda 31, Reutemann 27, Andretti 23, Mass 14, Nilsson 13, and Depailler 10. Because there me so many unknowns, the French Grand Prix looks like being anyone's race this year. Nevertheless it is tempting to predict that Mario Andretti will make up at least some of the ground he lost during his past two grand prix, through a misjudgment grand prix, through a misjudgment in Beigium and misfortune in Swoden. Horeover. Scheckter and Laffite could well be the drivers to provide him with his stronges opposition.

Docherty to see directors about his future

Football

Manchester United's manager,
Tommy Docherty, is to meet club directors again next Monday to
discuss his future. A question
mark was placed against Mr
Docherty's future at Old Trafford
when he left his family and announced plans to set up home with the wife of the club's physiotherapist, Laurie Brown

physiotherapist, Lause Brown.

Mr Docherty was recalled from his holiday in the Lake District and last might he met the chil's chairment Louis Edwards, and Sir Matt Busby. Immediately, it was widely believed that he had been suspended on full pay.

United issued an official statement today decrying the suspension stories and saying there " had been no change " in the positions of either Mr Docherty or Mr Brown.

Afterwards Mr Docherty refused to comment except to say he had been asked to attend another meeting on Monday.

Mr Docherty has still to sign a

Mr Docherty has still to sign a new contract believed to be worth around £100,000 and this has added to speculation that he is

ready to speculation that he is ready to leave.

Jimmy Hill, the BBC sports commentator, said yesterday that Saudi Arabia were seeking Johnny Giles as national tearn manager to replace Bill McGarry, who wants to return home to Wolver hampton.

Mr Hill handles Saudi Arabia's football affairs in Europe. He said "The offer has been made to Giles and it is up to him to accept it. He is the man the the Saudi Arabians want." Since resigning as player-manager of West Bronwich, Mr Giles has been linked with Shamrock Rovers, the League of ireland side, and at least English club.

If Mr Giles accepts the offer he will receive an annual salary of £45,000.

Cycling

go to Nadia, which will certainly give her bope for the three-quarter ton world championship at La Rochelle. It is a pity she will be representing Switzerland and not Britain, although she is a British design by Edward Dubois. The best of the British boats in the scries, which are trials to select a British team, are Wayward Quest (John Colwell), Tessanda (John Dent), and Liz of Lymington (Peter Webster). Bruce Banks, holder of the three-quarter ton CIP, is sailing a new boat this year which has not yet shown much speed. Her second place today was the best she has achieved this week. THIRD OLYMPIC RACES (subject to protest): Three-quarter fon: 1. Tour de France time trial won by German

Won by German.

Fleurance, June 30.—Districh Thurau, of West Germany, will wear the leader's yellow jersey tomorrow when the Tour de France cycle race starts in earnest, He won today's curain raiser here, a time trial.

Thurau, a 23-year-old rider from Frankfurt, clocked 6min 16sec over the 3.1-mile course, to beat Gerrie Knetemann, of The Netherlands, into second place. Thurau and Knetemann are among the favourities in this year's Tour but they are not great climbers and are determined to impose a fast race on the flat before the 16th stage, when the riders tackle the tough Alpine section.

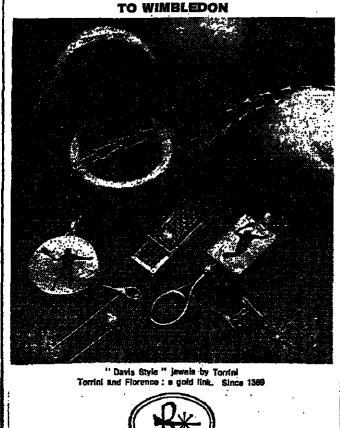
The other favourities—Eddy Merckx and Locieu van Impe, of France, and Jooj Zoetmelk, of The Notherlands—are all formidable mountain riders. Last year's winter, van Impe, said the Tour meant everything to him, "If it no longer existed I would retire," he said.

Merckx, who has won the Tour five times, said: "I may be on

Merckx, who has won the Tour twe times, said: "I may be on the decline; but one does not change. I have an offensive temperament and I'll anack everywhere, even in the monnains if necessary."

DECESSARY."

TIME TRIAL: 1. D. Thurau (West Germany), fonin 16,074ec; 2. G. Knetomarm (Netherdrads), fonis 20,938ec; 3. E. Mercia: Livialum), fonin 24,478ec. British platings: 25. W. Nickson, fonin 27,078ec; 58. B.



FROM FLORENCE



gan to lake 175 bol. Inter from
a nine-man pack dropped out,
and four laps later things began
to happen. After 6,700 metres
Kimombwa took the lead, and
was followed by Musyoki and
Kamata for 600 metres, by Musyoki for another lap but then it was all Kimombwa, "I realised after 8,000 that it

could be a record, but of course I was not sure. But I tried to speed up a little." Kimombwa said. And by fractions of a second be did by Said. And by fractions of a second he did it.

OTHER RESULTS: Men: 1. A. Casanas (Coba), 15.2sec: 2. A. Brycare (Finland), 15.6sec. 3. D. Cooper (US), 13.7sec. Women: 100 mrfres: 1. L. Haylund (Sweden), 11.5sec. 2. S. Chivas (Caba), 11.67sec: 5. M.-L. Purshinen, Finland), 11.8sec.—Beuter and AP.

Andrea Lynch to run at Crystal Palace

Andrea Lynch is one of six Montreal Olympic team members in action at the Southern women's athletics championships at Crystal Palace this weekend. Lorna Boothe, a hurdler, the all-rounder Susan Longden, Gladys McCormack-Taylor (400 metres). Wendy Clarke (sprinter) :- Penny Yule (1,500 metres) are the others.

Show jumping

Steenken joins professional ranks today

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Hartwig Steenken, the world
show jumping champion, who won
his tide at Hickstead in 1974,
becomes a professional rider as
from today. He has signed a contract to ride for Camparl and will
thus be lost to future West
German Olympic teams. In fact,
he was omitted from the team for
Montreal because since the mare
Simona, who won him the world
title, was retired to stud he has
been unable to find another even
approaching her calibre.

Gerd Wiltfang is also looking

Gerd Wilttang is also looking for a sponsor, and so, with Alwyn Schockemohle retired because of back troubles and now contribut-ing a weekly column to a Hamburg newspaper, the German selectors are experiencing difficulty in find-ing top class international com-binations to send abroad. Imitation is said to be the

limitation is said to be the sincerest form of flattery, and plans are afoot to stage something in the nature of Equitana Essen (which draws thousands of people to West Germany each year) at Earls Court from April 5 to 9. It will be called the London Equestrian Spring Fair. Believing that the horse and the countryside go together, it has been decided to bring in shooting and fishing, plus allied rural crafts. Thus, under one roof, visitors wil be able to buy everything connected with horses, shooting and fishing.

Rugby Union

Bennett returns for Lions

was not serious.

Bennett returns on his own

Three changes in French side to face Pumas

Buenos Aires, June 30: France today made three changes for Saturday's second rugby international against Argentina, compared with the side who won the first match 26—3 last weekend. The wing three-quarter, Averous, is out, an x-ray examination having revealed that he fractured his jaw last Saturday. His place is taken by Droitecourt. The other changes are in the front row. Vaquerin comes in for Paparemborde at prop and Swierczinid replaces Brunet as hooker.

TEAM: Asultre: Busiafts. Bertranc. Sangali, Droitecourt; Romet, Fouroux: Guilbert, Skripla, Rives, Inherton Palmie, Cholley, Swierczinid, Vaquerin.

The Pumpa also make three

The Pumas also make three changes. At scrum half Landajo replaces Castagna, Landajo played wel for a Buenos Aires selection against the French in the first manth of the tour, showing speed and a long pass. Castagna seemed to have trouble getting the ball smoothly out to his backs last Saturday and was harrassed into erors by Skrela and Rives.

The other two changes are in erors by Skrela and Rives.

The other two changes are in the pack, with Costante coming in at hooker for Bracers and Sana replacing Massal at wing forward.

Costante and Sanz have played for the Pumas before.

THAM: Aldman: D. Beccar Varela, Campalistif: Porta, Landely: Instance, Costante, Cartardo, Farnander, Brance, Mazzai, Sanz, Carrardo,—Router.

It will be a new track for most of the drivers when the 1977 world championship battle is resumed on Sunday in the French Grand Prix. For only the second time France's For only the second time France's premier motor race is taking place on the Dijon-Premois circuit, in the heart of the Burgundy country, and a significant change has taken place to the track since 1974, when Ronnie Peterson drove to victory there in a JPS Lotus-Ford. Answering criticisms at the time that the circuit was too short to handle a formula one grand prix, the track owners have added a loop midway through the undulating back section of the course, which has increased the dulating nats section to manage the lap distance from two to 2.4 miles and added approximately 12 seconds to lap time. (The previous lap record of exactly one minute was set by Jody Scheckter, driving an Elf Tyrrell-Ford.)

Although a number of teams have been testing on the modified track in recent weeks, only a handful of those who will be competing next Sunday have actually raced

The Sadia seems certain to go to Nadia first in his half-tonner, Silver Jubilee. first in his half-tonner. Silver Jubilee.

Although Bagnall has finished first in all three of the Olympic races, only two of filem earned him the winner's gun, in the other, on Tuesday, he had been over the starting line widle a one-minute rule was in operation and he was penalized 20 per cent on places, which dropped him to fourth. In the offshore race Silver Jubilee was sixth, so although she is apparently the faster half-tonner in the series, she coold still be beaten in the high-stowing Morgan Cup race which starts this evening. This is a 200 mile event in which the level rating fleet will join forces with the Royal Ocean Racing Club's entries in a start off Portsmouth. Xaviera (Arthur Lang) could be Xaviera (Arthur Lang) could be

ing waves, followed by a crunching windward leg into short, steep seas. Ideal conditions, really, for well-found and well-sailed offshore racing yachts.

Apart from a light patch near the end of Tuesday-Wednesday's offshore race, this series, organised by the Royal Thames YC and supported by Dunhill, has been well blessed with wind. Which probably, but not necessarily, accounts for the same boats finishing in the first few places each day, Nadia (Jorg Christen) chalked up her fourth win in succession in the three-quarter ton class and is up her fourth win in succession in the three-quarter ton class and is beginning to look invincible. Wlags (David Robinson) has a similar

Astrica (Arthur Lang) could be the boat to beat her, she has been well placed in the Olympic races and won the short offshore race. She also finished first overall in the last RORC event, so her position relative to Silver Jubilee in the Morgan Cup could decide the series. Country Cirl (Richard Smith) is also well placed, having been consistent in all four races so far. Smith) is also well placed, having been consistent in all four races so far.

The three-quarter ton trophy—the Sadia Cup—seems certain to to go), P. Biaka.

Gymnastics AACHEN: West German thampit ilp: 1, G. Meler (Netherland)

Britain choose schoolgirl to face China next week

China at Wembley on July 6 includes a 15-year-old Stalybridge schoolgift, Catherine Brooks. Miss Brooks, who made her first international appearance against Scotland recently, is joined in the women's team by the Eritish champion, Avril Lennox, from Leicester; the asymmetric barschampion; Karen Leighton, (Illford); the beam champion, Suranne Dando (Catford); Susan Cheesebrough (Preston) and Carolyn Illingworth (Dukinfield). China at Wembley on July 6 in-

The men's team consists of the British champion, Eddie Arnold (Leeds); Coventry's highly regarded lan Neale; Jim Purvis, the British Army champion, from Aldershot; the Welsh champion, Leigh Jones (Swansea); Martin Davis (Sidcup) and Barry Winch (Sutton).

The Chinese also give displays of gymnastics and acrobatics at the Empire Pool on Thursday, July 7 (7 pm) and Sanurday and Sunday, July 9 and 10, at

PORT St Catharine's go out Washington in **Henley regatta**

Jim Railton
The opening day of the Henley
Lyal Regatta was somewhat
moohrene in that it did not
now whether to fauch or cry but,
what kept the rain away and
the in summer dresses wan the wind kept the rain away and see in summer dresses win the by keeping a brave late of alle the sun did not quite get hat on, the Henley stewards forded two key ruces in the first linds which will surely be a lead the outcome of two lesser phies—the Wyfold aim the store.

The Wyfold produced a first The Wyfold produced a first and contest between the London enversity lichtwoight four, who almost corrainly the crew each will represent freat Britain the world lightweight championies next August in Amsterdam. In contained world and Olympic er medal winners in Robinson Mison, who with Purchase, a line of the national time term were to say the state of the national time term were to say the state of the consistion. At start, Thames Tradesmen teared like a cluster of alligated the contest of many sides:

wid was a contest of many sides:
miveights versus heavyweights
fit oursainen against those who
seen better days. For the
ning minute of the race Thames
desinen gave the impression of
mping their authority to close
book at an early stage. But,
where they reached the Barrier,
idesinen suddenly went heavy
the lighter London crew came
migh to take command, despite
tough headwinds.

to take command, despite tough leadwinds.

lames Tradesmen throughout ld never quite life their rate in it beckoned and pleaded an assault from the heavier v. as London University were ring erratchy, leading to no than five warnings from the he. In the end it was a mph of limess over a quartet partially fit top class oarsmen justice won the day. London versity survived potential isters won by one and a half gris and now go on to meet resier task against Barclays ik, with, surely, a certain th to the quarter finals.

he Visiturs opening round ween the University of Wash-ton and St Catharine's Camige, was yet another key com-ition for this trophy. The shington four had impressed at Nottinghamshire regas over

strengthen their Grand and Themes Cup crews, as these events carry more prestige in the Royal Regatta. Washington University came to

the start yesterday as an unknown quantity against a dangerous Cambridge college crew with two Blues-Clegs and Scarle—among their ranks. This race also provided an interesting contest with only a canvas between the crews for most of the course.

St Catharine's College made an early bid for home, led briefly, then faltered and it then became clear that theye pent. Washington University came through on the final run in to lead by two lengths or more. This race, I feel, was the final of the Militer. was the final of the Visitors.

A major disappolatment of the

day fro ma British point of view was the lirst round defeat of Whitwell, from York, by the New Zealand sculler Alexander. Whitwell impressed at Nottingham over the weekend but faltered over the w sadly today. It was neck and neck along this windy course until, 800 metres from home, when

Alexander spurted and the British sculler could not respond. Alexander sensed his chance, took two lengths in a flash and, with no resistance offered, came home to win by over four lengths. Alexander now moves on to meet Hale, the holder of the Diamond Sculls today. Hale, an Australian, has always beaten the New Zealander this season and the winner of this Australasian stakes has a daunting task of a probable meeting with Tim Cocks in the top hat of the draw for the Diamonds. Crocks is an oustanding favourite for this event ofter de-feating the world and Olympic champions in single sculls in Europe this season.

Europe this season.

Tomorrow the net really tightens with the big guns firing their selvoes in the Grand. The regatta is also graced by the presence of Princess Anne, giving a Royal sense of occasion to the regatta. Princess Anne will be rowed down to the course by ten former winners of the Doggert's Coat and Bodge in their splendid livery.

The Grand opens today with two rounds. The Irish Police meet Harvard University while the new national eight, Leander Thomes Tradesmen, tackle Oxford University. The winners of these two races meet the American universities of Washington and Cornell respectively, who have byes: The Grand should provide plenty of drama

plenty of drama



Homeboy set for Chinese takeaway New Lane to prove

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
There will be a distinctly
oriental touch to the racing at
Sandown Park roday, where sponsors from Hongkong have combined to give the prize money for
three of the races and the Royal
Hongkong locker Club have given Hongkong Jockey Club have given jude trophies for all six. Chinese music will also be heard and the caterers will feature Chinese food in the bars and restaurants. Run over a mile and a quarter, the Hongkong Handicap (3.0) is the most valuable prize, and our Newmarket Correspondent says that he will be surprised if Homeboy fails to win it.

to win it.

Apparently Lady Beaverbrook's four-year-old, who is trained by Michael Jarvis, has been going well at home recently. This year Homeboy has won his only race at Leicester back in April. His chance of winning this competitive handicap cannot really be measured on that performance—more on two good efforts last season at Ensom and at Royal Ascot, where on two good entoris has season at Epsom and at Royal Ascot, where he finished third to All Friends in the Diomed Stakes and fourth to Radetsky in the St James's Palace Stakes. If he is in that form, and our man at Newmarket insists that he is, Homeboy will be hard to beat this afternoon and he is my selection.

hard to beat this afternoon and he is my selection.

Nor that his task looks easy. Together Air Trooper, Slim Jim, Tiger Trail and Abercata should provide stiff opposition. But Air Trooper has gone up a lot in the weights since he was successful at Kempton Park, Newbury, and Sandown Park in the spring, and now he looks too close to Homeboy. Judged on the way that they ran behind Bell-Tent at Salisbury last week, there should be little hetween Slim Iim and Tiger Trail. The latter will be meeting Slim Jim on Zib better terms for a length,

length. With only a paperweight to with only a paperweight to carry, Abercata ought to make his presence felt. He has won at Wolverhampton, Haydock Park and York, already this season, and is clearly on the upgrade, but he has still to encounter a horse of Herrabor's ability. of Homeboy's ability.

of Homebov's ability.

Named after the famous racecourse in Hongkong, the Happy
Valley Handicap (3.35) is just the
sort of race that would excite the
thousands of Chinese who throng
there. There are 14 runners for
this sprint up the Sandown chure
and I fancy that it may be won
by Patrick Eddery riding the
northern challenger, Amun' Ra,
who won the Wilkiam Hill Sprint
Handicap at Epsom on Oaks day
on his last visit to the south. On
that form Amun' Ra has the best-

on its last visit to me south. On that form Amun' Ra has the beating of Song of Songs.

The main danger to Amun' Ra this afternoon could be Last Sale, a mippy sort by that good sprinter Royben. Last Sale has already shown his Nitra for this sprint. shown his liking for this sprint

Sandown Park programme

2.0 SOUTH CHINA SEA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,499: 5f)

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0 and 3.35 races]



Patrick Eddery and Lady Mason (left) win the Park Top Handicap at Brighton yestrday

from Countess Lor and Miellita. cap at Ascot last month. He was hampered at a crucial stage. Any-one who went racing at Ascot that one who went facing at Ascot mat day could only have been impressed with the way that Apple Peel won the Fern Hill Stakes. She strolled home half a dozen lengths ahead of her pur-suers in a way that suggested that not even a Sib penalty ought to stop her from winning the Jade Haudicap (4.10) now. The Sharin Stakes (2.30) will The Shatin Stakes (2.30) will be the first race for two-year-olds

be into trace for two-year-olds this season run over seven furlongs. Fiordiligi ran well enough behind Shapina at Newbury last month to suggest that she would shine when she tackled a slightly smine when she tackled a signify longer distance and she is my selection now. However, her rider, Lester Piggott, will cerainly have to be on his guard against giving either Filmstar or Short-bouse too much rope. They also

ran with promise on the first occasion they were seen.

The other race for two-year-olds, the South China Seas Stakes (2.0) may be won by Captain Irish, who ran very green at Salisbury last week when he was bury last week when he was bearen a little under two lengths by Vaquero. Elegante, a sister to that good two-year-old of 1973. Eveneca, has already run well twice at Sandown, finishing third little beliefel. initially behind La Rosee and

Happy Donna before winning on her next appearance by four lengths. She will obviously be hard to carch but even she may find life difficult trying to give Captain Irish weight.

Captain Irish weight.

Patrick Eddery was in champion form yesterday at Brighton, where he won three races on Food for Thought, Lady Mason, and The Goldstone. Eddery's success on Lady Mason in the Park Top Handicap, which was the most valuable race of the day, was gained quite comfortably in the end, even though it looked at one stage that Michita had slipped her field wearing blinkers for the first time and was beyond catching. But the jockeys involved were not caught unawares and eventually Miellita was passed in the straight, first by Coumess Lor, and then by Lady Mason. Staying on strongly Lady Mason collared Countess Lor a furlong from home and strode away to win by two lengths.

This was Lady Mason's third victory for her owner. Mark Armitage, a London stockbroker, since he bought her on the advice of his trainer, Peter Walkyn, last July from her breeder, Garfield Weston. See is by the successful stallion Huntercombe, and out of a half sister to that brilliant racehorse, Connaught, who has afready bred two other good fillies in Patrick Eddery was in cham-

horse, Connaught, who has already bred two other good fillies in Paddy's Princess and Tehaldi Lady Mason is seemingly still im-

Beverley programme

6.45 EAST GATE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £425: 11m)

7.10 HORNSEA STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £791: 7f)

Billion, N. Callaghan, 9-1
Stay With Me, W. Marshall, 9-5
Donshariotta (8), D. Williams, 9-1
Pinars Boy, A. Smith, 8-9
Sam Royale (8), L. Shedden, 8-9
Market Fresh, S. Nesbill, 8-6
Trainors Gall, T. Crole, 9-2
Durham Warrior (8), K. Ivory, 8-1
Durham Warrior (8), K. Ivory, 8-1
Darton Boy, S. Vallowincili, 7-12

Vicars Lass (C), A. Smith, 9-0.
Avise La Flo, VI. Prescott, 8-8
Boniuss, W. Gray, H-8
Christmas Girl. W. Marshall, 8-8
Dos Lr Maps, M. W. Lasterby, 8-8
Holitay, Season, M. W. Ensterby, 8-8
Gay J.H. M. H. Easterby, 8-8
Falcrello, L. Shedden, 8-8

Avise Le Fin, 4-1 Vicars Lass, 5-1 Ze'lamaid, to tibe, 10-1 Gay Jill, 12-1 Holiday Season, Sloux, and .40 WELBRED HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,121: 1m)

8.10 BAINTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £653: 11m)

Coldic Captivo, W. Marshall, 9-0
Ennis Tewn, M. H. Luderby, 9-0
Ennis Tewn, M. H. Luderby, 9-0
Ennis Tewn, M. H. Luderby, 9-0
Gay Treable, J. Row, ann.s. 1-0
Johanie Buil's Eye, D. Doyle, 9-0
Johanie Buil's Eye, D. Doyle, 9-0
George Sand, W. Elecy, 8-11
Legen, S. Walmuright, 8-11
Needless, R. Houghton, 8-11
Valles D'Or, J. Flittlerald, 8-11
Valles D'Or, J. Flittlerald, 8-11
deless, S. Ennis Town, 6-1 Valles D'Or, 8-1 Coldicions

9.0 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,086: 1!m)

1 01-000 Tin Mine M. Stoute, 9-0 i. Starter
10 0-004 Girl of Shirat, R. Houghton, 7-10 w. Carson
11 430-403 mr Playbirds, N. Callaghan, 7-9 S. Websiter 1
15 0-042 Etbaygo, W. Gray, 7-1 S. Websiter 1
15 0-000 Rags, W. Wharton, 7-0 D. Tyrrell 7

Evens Tin Mine, 7-2 Mr Playbirds, 4-1 Girl of Shirat, 5-1 Elbaygo, 53-1 Raj

run in the valuable Extel Stakes at Goodwood at the end of this

Food for Thought, Eddery's first winner of the day, was bred by her owners, Mr and Mrs Richard Baerlein, who also bred her dam, Super Cat. This then was a happy result for their stud in Sussex, which is not far from Brighton. Eddery's third winner. The coldstone, just managed to beat lappy Victorious. Vrondi and Goldstone, just managed to beat Happy Victorious, Vrondi and Dancing Robe in the Poynings Handicap. The Goldstone is trained by Bill Wightman, who remarked afterwards that no one other than Eddery would have won on his five-year-old. Coming from one so experienced, that was praise indeed, but it was entirely justified because this was a high class display of race riding from the champion jockey.

Portable wickets for Packer

The wickets will be grown in large concrete trays which will be lowered into the centre of YFL Park, headquarters of Australian rules football in Melbourne. The wickets are needed so Mr Parkers professional cricket Packer's professional cricket troupe—now numbering more than 50 of the world's top players—can use grounds around Australia that have no established wickets.—AP.

R. Marshall
M. Streh
R. Henry S
G. Sexion
T. Iers

C. Dwycr
E. Anter
E. Hide
J. Seagrave
T. Ives
G. Oldroyd

value of by-pass

هله ا صنه للمعل

By Michael Seely

New Lane can give Peter Easterby some compensation for Sea Pigeon's narrow defeat in the Northumberland Plate by capturing the £6,500 Cock of the North stakes at Haydock Park today. Easterly bypassed Royal Ascot in order to try to win this covered trophy with New Lane for his local owner, Thomas Freer.

In Easterby's opinion New Lane is one of the fastest two year-olds he has trained. The Boreen colt's tally is four victories from six outings. His first defeat came on this track on his first appearance early in April, when after looking an assured winner at the distance, he was caught in the final strides he was caught in the final strides by his stable companion, Vascar. Since them New Lane has not looked back, and there was no disgrace about his conquest by Manor Farm Boy at Thirsk. Not only has Manor Farm Boy run up a sequence of five victories in succession, but also New Lane was rying to give him 7lb that afternoon and might well have succeeded but for stumbling in the final furlous. final furlong.

The two-year-old's most impressive success was when she slammed Arbiter and Delta Sierra at Chester. Eight lengths was the margin. Delta Sierra has undoubtedly improved since that occasion and is New Lane's chief opponent roday. Barry Hills's colt went on to take three races off the reel before finishing a creditable fourth to Sookera in the Chesham stakes at Ascot. Of the other two runners, Beldale Lark broke a vexatious run of seconds when scoring at Pontefract last week and Jaymor showed promise on his first appearance behind Manor Farm Boy at Newmarket. But New Lane should show his rivals a clean pair of heels.

The chief supporting race, the The two-year-old's most impres

The chief supporting race, the Great Central Handicap, should fall to the jockey in form, William Carson, who is not far behind Patrick Eddery in the race for the look and characteristics. jockeys' championship. Carson, who may also win the Friday Stakes on Temple Wood for Dick Hern, bas the mount on Cake

he Contaught filly showed speed and courage in both her victories

Lynch's busy day

John Lynch rides at three meetings tomorrow -- Haydock Park, Beverley, and Nottingham. The last jockey to take in three meetings in a day was Tony Murray, who rode at Haydock, Newcastle and Doncaster five years

as a two-year-old for Noel Murless.
Now owned by his old friend,
Colonel Dick aylor, and trained by
Denys Smith. Cake Popper followed up a bloodless victory over
some modest opponents at Redcar
by staying on well to take fourth
place behind Reviow in the AndyCann Bandisan on the same course. place behind Revlow in the Andy-Capp Handicap on the same course, at the end of Ascot week. This is an open affair, as Hills Wealth Tax showed improved form when quickening in fine style to win at Warwick. Track Belle and May Song also have to be considered, but I shall stand by the solid worth of Cake Popper's Redcar effort-However Hills fares with Delta Sierra and Wealth Tax, the Lam-bourn trainer has an outstanding Sierra and Wealth Tax, the Lambourn trainer has an outstanding chance of landing the Winwick Maiden Stakes with Robert Sangser's Sir Ivor filly, Gay Pariso, who was well backed to beat Bordello at Salisbury. Bordello won by four lengths and is held in high regard at Seven Barrows. niga regara at seven Barrows.
Edward Hide has the mount on,
Rose Spring who gave Christmas
Visit a hard fight at Pontefract.
Radio Oxford gave a hint of promise behind Turo at Doncaster, but
I shall still side with Gay Pariso.

At Beverley's evening meeting the best bet should be Raymond Clifford Turner's two-year-old, Music Maestro, in the Jacksons Club Stakes. Music Maestro is reported to be just about the best of Michel Stoute's powerful team of two-year-old seen out so far. On his first appearance at Nottingham, he was beaten five lengths by Rough Love. The winner has since proved himself to be a two-year-old of some merit with another decisive win in a fast time at Lingfield Park. Also Aythorpe, who finished fourth at Nottingham, just got the better of Hawaiin Sound in the valuable Chesters Stakes at Newcastle last Saturday. The odds will not be rewarding. best bet should be Raymond

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Gimerach Stakes, York Ashikasa, Poloni, Richmond Stakes, Goodwood: Ozakawa-Vernons Sprint Cup, Haydock: Poloni, Gordons Stakes, Goodwood: Zinov, Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, York: Zinov, King George Stakes, Goodwood: Immalation, King George Yi and geen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Gourney, Zinov, and George Courney, Zinov, and George Courney, Canov, and George Courney, Canov, and George Courney, Canov, and George Courten, Control, Goodward Courney, Control,
Arctic Tern fit

Arctic Tern, France's only runner in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park tomorrow, is fit and well, says his Lamorlaye trainer, John Fellows. The four-year-old, who will be ridden by Maurice Philipperon and is favourite with sume bookmakers, flies to Sandown tomorrow morning.

Haydock Park programme

2.15 FRIDAY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,420: 5f) OD STAKES (1-y-0: 11,420: 51)
OF riendly Cily, M. H. Eastorby, 8-11
Polybeile, J. W. Walls, 8-11
OOOO
OF Riendly J. W. Walls, 8-11
OF Riendly J. W. Walls, 8-11
OF Riendly J. W. Walls, 8-11
OF Riendly J. Skilling, 8-8
Fair Hand, I. Jordon, 8-8
Gismonds, R. Murphy, 8-8
Heichs, N. Angus, 8-8
Juky Fraik, R. Hollinghead, 8-8
Klas of Gold, Denya Smith, 8-8
OO Savillia, W. Elsey, 8-8
OO Savillia, W. Elsey, 8-8
OO Smill Mary, E. Coustras, 8-3

27 9 Temple Wood, W. Hern, 8-8
11-R Temple Wood, 5-1 Friendly City, 11-2 Sevillia, 8-1 Portal Melody, Hotcha, 12-1 Kiss of Gold, 16-1 others.
2.45 DARESBURY HANDICAP (£989 : 1½m)
1 210300 Seechwood Lad (D), M H. Easterby, 5-9-10 . M Bir 2 040-000 Sright Streak (B), U. Mortey, 3-9-1 A. Kangeri
4 2-00100 Falcon's Heir, J. Old. 5-9-0 F. Mor
10 0-2 Davidson, W. Clay, 6-8-6. E. Brace 14 The Cooper Kids, D. H. Jones, 8-8-2. C. Willia 15 000-040 Mayfield Magic, M. Camacho, 3-8-2. E. Johns 15 000000 Petus Dougle, A. Polis, 6-8-1. S. Websier
15 000-040 Mayfield Magle, M. Camacho, 3-8-2
OI MANDON BARROR CROSS D McCais 1-8-0
25 202-200 Lady Jay, D. Windle, 2-7-13 G. Dale 24 0-00310 Culberge, A. Jones, 5-7-15 R. F. 25 2-02004 iranbridge (B), D. Windle, 4-7-15 R. Cure
25 000-0 Lager Bay, A. Jones, 4-7-15 R. Thomas
27 420041 Sadestab, J. Edmonds, 4-7-12 C. Ecclesi 20-0043 Lize guasace, 1 Joson, 4-1-7 C. Ecclesi C. Color Tootal Boy, F. Wiles, 5-7-7 W. Higgins C. Color Saglie, M. Naughlon, 10-7-7 Murzie Naughl
52 0- Toughie, M. Naughion, 10-7-7
7-2 Popuma, 4-1 Sadedab, 5-1 Davidson, 13-2 Culberge, 8-1 Ironb 10-1 Lizzie Eustoce, 12-1 Beechwood Lad, Falcon's Heir, 14-1 Crocume, others.
3.15 GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,169: 1m 40y
1 140-401 Meadow Monarth, E. Collingwood, 9-5, M. Ket

3.45 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-y-o: £6,163: 6f) 4.15 HOUGHTON GREEN HANDICAP (£1.130 : 56) 4.45 WINWICK STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,027: 1m 40yd)

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Temple Wood, 2.45 Mayfield Magic, 3.15 Cake Popper, ^ 45 New Lane, 4.15 Haberdasher, 4.45 GAY PARISO is specially recommended, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.15 Panglima, 4.45 Rose Spring.

Sandown Park selections

4.50 | 13 | 1 JUNE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES | 2-y-0 | 5f | Loyd | E5091 |
The Mk Man, gr c, by Capistrang—
Spiling definet, 7-12 | K. Fox | 15-21 | 1 |
Dabbling R. Sill | 19-21 | 2 |
K B Export F. Currey | 13-11 | 3 |
ALSU RAN, 7-4 Miracle Rid (1av), 9-2 | My Thara, 20-1 Budmo (14th), Mc Murley | 7 | ran, 10 | F. My 28n; phost | 2n | 272. By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Captain Irish. 2.30 Frontiligi. 3.0 HOMES()Y is specially recom-mended. 3.35 Amun. Ra. 4.10 Apple Peel. 4.45 Stage Girl. TOTE: W.n. 28p; places, 26p, 27p; mul forecast, 25p, Nic, 21d, G. Peter Hoolyn, at Martborough, Prince Ramou and not ryn.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Elegante, 2.30 Filmstar, 3.0 Homeboy, 4.10 Arctic Tribune,



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able for Ridley College, Canada, after one of their

enley results yesterday

ncess Elizabeth Cup Thames Cup higen take School (Can: best ing Migh easily in 7min 43sec. ide College beat Kings' School. hier by 1-1 in 7min 45sec. of Modern School beat Methodist iege. Schlast by 1'1 in 7min ec. ion School best Abingdon School ily in 7 min 53sec.

cket School best Trimity Cult.
n by 5-1 in Smin 16sec.
glam University beat St.
gran's, Cambridge by 2-1 in Ale Cambridge beat Trinity Hall in Smin 27sec.
Larguret BC bent University ColDublin by 21 in Smin 5sec.

Hall Combridge beat Peter-by 11 in 7mm Sissec. Se Combridge beat Queens' gridge by 221 in 7mm 25sec. mas's Hospital, Lundon beat Union by 141 in 7min

Lodon beat Hereford by 41 in 7min Bose.

Aborcen University heat Clare Relies.

Casily in 7min 30sec.

Kingsion beat Mortlake Angilan and this wick, easily in 7min 34sec.

Kingsion beat Mortlake Angilan and this wick, easily in 7min 34sec.

K. R. Sport Gent Belgium; beat National Vestminster Bank, easily in 7min 34sec.

William College (US) beat Twickenham, easily in 7min 34sec.

St Anthony Hail (US) beat Cygnel, easily in 7min 34sec.

City Orient heat Ndola (Boating and Sailing Clab. Zambia), easily in 7min 34sec.

Diamond sculls

P. N. Gooder (Hollingworth Laie) bear
J. Wilson-MacDonald (Aristol University), easily in 4min 15acc.
J. M. Alexander, Whakalane RC, MZ1
beat A. Whitwell (York City),
easily in finith 19acc.
J. K. Marriott (Ablington) beat R.
May (Staines), civily in 9min
43acc.

Silver Goblets

Mairtman (bis) easily in Smin Socc.

D. Townsiev and Tievancie (Syracuse University, United States) bed R. W. Brinegar and R. E. Gutowski (Dartmouth and Cornell University easily in Smin State).

J. MacLeod and A. N. Christic (London Rowins Club: beat L. Profilit and F. Wells (Dumin: easily in Emin 23se.

J. Mickelson (Alte Achter BC, United States: beat D. P. Duika and R. B. Shaw (Newark: J. In Smin 11sec.

D. Walton and P. P. R. Mereduh (Hereford beat R. F. Cook and J. E. Fiddle (Burway): by 23d in 9min 11sec.

P. E. P. Hamil and D. W. Grav (Lady Vitturas: beat R. J. Brennan and G. W. Woldyla (Wayne State University United States) by 3d in 8min arisec.

J. L. Date and N. P. Dale (Bacre)

J. L. Date and N. P. Date (Dacre) bred A. C. Maffre and C. F. Bushnell (Henley) easily in Smin 58sec. Britannia Cup .

Rob Roy beat Thames by 1's in 8min ing Gonege (1US) by 1¹21 in Since University beat Coins by 1¹31 in Smin 148sc Coins by 1¹31 in Smin 148sc Coins beat Coins by 1¹31 in Smin 148sc Coins Coi

Brighton results

3.0 17.1) PARK TOP HANGICAP (5-y-o fillies. £2.538: 1m 2f)
Lady Masse, ch f. by Rumbercombe Russian Princets 1M. Armitase), 8-11 . P. Eddery (evens fav) 1 Gountes Lor . J. Mercer (5-1) 2 Mighlis . E. Johnson (6-1) 5
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Village Idol (4th), 10-1 Gram of Truth 5-ran.

7-4 Elegants, 5-2 Horace Martin, 9-2 Captain-Grunty Fen, 16-1 Prince Titlan, 25-1 others. 2.30 SHATIN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,837: 7f) 3.0 HONG KONG HANDICAP (£4,116: 11m)

3.35 HAPPY VALLEY HANDICAP (£2.814 : 5f)

4.45 KOWLOON STAKES (£1,381: 13m)

7-4 Stage Girl. 5-1 Gerrards Cross. 6-1 Trumper Blower Kerry Bold, 14-1 The Caral Horse, Tudor Witstle, Edmund

By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Stay With Me. 7.10 Des or Mais. 7.40 Let's Dance, 8.10 Needless, 8.33 MUSIC MAESTRO is specially recommended, 9.0 Elbaygo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.40 Silver Chief. 8.35 Music Maestro. 9.0 Mr Playbirds. Great Yarmouth 130 (2.31) SOMERLEYTON STAKES (2.3-)-0: 6/ £1.(11)

DI I SIRCULE I COLLADO

1.0 (2.1) HENFIELD STAKES (2-y-onines: 2578: 57 6674)

Food For Thought, b f, by Frankinconce-Super Carl (Mm L. Baerleini, 8-11 P. Eddery (3-6 fav) 1

olse Graceful ... G. Rabishaw (3-2) 2

Who Laves You R. Curant (3-2) 1

ALSO RAN: 9-2 The Sampson Girls.
(3-1) Habibi (4th. Zenz. 6 mm. Mogil ... G Rumshaw (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Toensons (1th: 11-2 Golden Crove, 6-1 Halls Tressure, 4-1 Thais Char-Loir 7 fan-TOTE: Win, 68n: places, 24p, 34p, dual forecast, £1.45, P. Colo, at Lun-bourn, 17-3, 41, 1min 57,02sec. (£1.0.16: 7f)
The Goldstone, ch p, by Murrayileld—Oclph (Nr. S. Patchhaft),
5-8-2 P Eddery (event)

2.50 (2.32) HAILSHAM HANDICAP (5-y-o: £1,021 61)
The Sign Centre, ch g, by S: Aphage—Silver Bullion (S: Brides Engin Co Lidi, 9-0 1
Pearl Haves ... G. Raxier (4-1) 2
Sahibs Daughter (C. Carson (15-8 fzv) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Diorina (4th), 14-1
Track Star, 5 ran. TOTE: Win, 71p; forecast, £3.23.
Imin 11.80sec. J. nk. J. Sutellife.
at Epsom

Overseas Admirer

B. Taylor 1.3-1 it lay: 2

Swing South ... R. Suil (50-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-5u Heavenly Choir (4th) 5-1 Lizzylyn 4-1 Lutoner Resimp. 12-1 Fempla. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 50p; places. 18-p. 20p; dual forecast, 44n (4) 11-3. B Hobbs, at Newmarket. Unella did not run, WIND, ch f. by Tam Rolfe—Whirled (Nrs A. Manning), 3-8-3

Beverley selections

- Cay-o: of E1.1111

Azucesa, b 1. b. Queen's Hussar

—Catherine Wheel, 8-8

C. Lewis (n-11) 1

Festarfridge 1. 1. Durr (2-1) 2

Herriegswell, W. O'Gorman (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN 10-1 Habitiski, 10-1

Knighthood, 23-1 Juthill Lad (44b), 40-1 Wareath, 66-1 Rollactio, 8 ran.

TOTE: Win. 14n: places. 1pt p. 12n. 14p: dual torreast. 18p %, 2c., 1. 3. Hobbs. at Newmarket.

Honey Sright, for m. by Right Boy
—Heather Honey, 6-8-6

Harry's Fizzale, P. Madden (4-5) 2

Badz's Brook G. Lewis (2-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 24n; forecast, 96p. 'J., 71. 3 ran. B Richmond, at Wellingere. French Collee did not run.

TOTE Win, 87n; forreast 15.61 C. Baoth, at Valdtwell-on-the-Hill nea Malton, 81, 11.1.

4.43 (4.46) CITY HANDICAP (5-y-0) \$867.50 Yoohoo, ch. q. by Mountain Calb-Drramy Ideas (Mrs. C. Wright), 8-8 ... G. Oldroyd (M.) [au 1 Hope of Giory ... G. Bufflett (7-1) 2 Flash Fire. L. Charnoci (6-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Forton King. 6-1 (and Revenge, 10-1 Croit Close, 12-1 Moriners, Girl. 25-1 Mealey (Jin. Royal Adrian (u.r.), Troble Event. 10 ran.

ALSO PAN: 11-R Funny Volentine

Derbyshire could count the cost of missed chances

le Richard Streeton
HESTERFIELD: Derbyshire,
ith nine second innings wickets
it hand, are 201 runs behind the with hine second thangs wickets in hand, are 201 runs behind the Australians.

Nearly everything followed the established pattern here yesterday, where the Australians left Derbyshire with a crushing first innings deficit. Full marks, therefore, as Wright and Hill, the Derbyshire opening batsmen, who played with plenty of confidence in the closing stages before Wright was caught in the gully in the day's last over.

There were periods, particularly early on, when the Australians scenned to be lingering rather than prospering. Overall it was illusory and when the details were analysed they had never dropped below three runs an over or 50 plus an hour. Derbyshire mostly howled with steadiness and if any of the three chances offered by Hughes in the region of the slips had been taken, a different complexion might have been put on things.

plexion might have been put on things.

Hughes, who made 95 in the last match against Nottinghamshire, made 92 this time. He had been missed when he had scored onto on Wednesday evening against Hendrick: at 73 vesterday, with the total 231, he edged Tunnicliffe fortuitously past third slip; and at \$2, with the score 274, was again dropped off Hendrick.

Barlow was the culprit on the first and third occasions. Soon after the last time, Hendrick returned a compliment, for once truly described as backhanded, when at second slip off Barlow he missed Robinson, who was 76 and the Australians 290.

These things have to be noted for their bearing on the game but company must also be extended. for their bearing on the game but aympathy must also be extended as none of these chances were easy. By the time Hughes and Robinson were out to successive balls they had put on 145 for the fifth wicket in even time. The Australians, effectively, were notuging in their time-honoured pasttime between Test marches of crushing English counties. rastrime between 1est matches of crushing English counties.

Marsh, in charge for this game, led the final assault, which included a splendidly pulled six by him against Miller over midwicket. Marsh and O'Keeffe plundered 83 in 65 minutes; Tunnicliffe took three wickets without cost in his last 15 balls; and Derbyshire had to face 75 minutes parting before the close, trailing by 254 runs.

All too briefly Derbyshire, on an overcast day of black clouds, incited some expectation first thing when Hookes and then Walters were dismissed after the touring side resumed at 119 for two.

Hendrick regularly obtained lift and movement but had one of those days when the batsmen often were not good enough to get a touch. Walters flattered to de-ceive: two drives against Tunnichffe left everyone breath-less in admiration but puzziement followd soon afterwards when he chased an outswinger from Barlow. Hughes was distinctly subdued: chased an outswinger from Barlow.
Hughes was distinctly subdued; he took three hours over his first 15 runs but the crowd were knowledgeably tolerant. Hughes on this tour carries a large L plate as far as English conditions are concerned and close study and application were permissible. After lunch he punished Swarbrook freely.

lunch he punished Swarorook freely.

Hughes probably does not figure in the Australian Test match plans for the moment and with Old Trafford and the second Test, a week ahead, in mind it was Robinson whose botting was watched with less detachment. Robinson, who wore the Cammie Smith opening batsman mantle at Lord's, again played completely unselfishing and deserved his good fortune. He nearly played on twice, made numerous faulty strokes: hut survived and in hetween the runs were accumulated. Hughes and Robinson both fell eventually to sliced drives: Hughes, after a stay of almost five hours, was held at cover point; and Robinson in that limbo land hehind backward point, hest described in the old fashioned team of fly slip.

Swarbrook deserved Robinson's

Swarbrook deserved Robinson's Swarbrook deserved Ronnson's wicket for some hard work marked by application. Miller's final figuresc hardly did him justice. After settling down he bowled diffeently early on for 18 overs which cost 27 runs before he took some hammer in the final stages. OPRBYSHIRE: First Inchigs. 126 Second Innings ii. Wright, c O Keeffe, b Passne Hill not nul ... Extras il-b l ...

Total (1 wh)

G. Miller, H. Gartseright, A. J.
Borrington, E. J. Barlow, A. Horris,
T. W. Swarbrook, R. W. Taylor, C. J.
Tunnichire, M. Hendrick, to bat.
FALL OF WICKET, 1—55. AUSTRALIANS: First inning AUSTRALIANS: First manage
C. Davis, C. Swarbrook, b
Barlow
B. McCosker, c Millor, b
Hendrick
J. Hughes, c Borrington, b
Rarlow
D. Wallers, c Taylor, b Barlow
D. Wallers, c Taylor, b Barlow
D. M. Bobinson, c Wright, b
Swarbrook

.. .. . FALL OF WICKETS 1-31, 2-87, 1-120, 4-140, 2-291, 5-Hookes moved across his stumps and was led before, something which at least brought Hendrick a

Richards hits 21 fours and six sixes for Somerset

HOVE: Sussex, with seven second innings wickets in hond, are 143 runs behind Somerset.

Somerset had a great day at Hove, where they scored 448 for eight to build a first innings lead of 178 over Sussex. Vivian Richards score 204, his second double century of the season, and became the first hatsman to reach 1.000 runs. Before the close Sussex had lost three wickets for

Richards batted for 220 minutes, hitting 21 fours and six sixes. He sored his first hundred in only 94 minutes. He drove with power. used the cut with severity, and played delightful shots all round the wicket. Kitchen joined him in a third wicket stand of 120, hitting 11 fours in his 51. Then Botham scored 62 in a partnership of 174 with the West Indian, a determined untings in which he had seven fours and two sixes.

Barclay went without scoring reas Sussex hatted again. Bad light held up play for 25 minutes, then two more wickets fell. SUSSEX: First Inchase (97.1 overs) \$70 (N. A. Buss. 77. I. T. Botham 4 (or 111)

Rottom

J. Graves, not out

D. V. Knirht, j-h-w h Botham

and Mandad, b Moseles

Spencer not out

Extras (4-b 1) Total (5 wkts) A W Greig, M. A. Russ, G. D. Mendis, J. A. Snow, A. Long, C. E. Waller, to bat. SOMERSET: First Innings

B. Cinse, c Urelg, h Snow . . . 42 B. Cinse, t Buss by Spencer 27 V. A. Richards, c Graves, b A. Richards, c Graves, b sencer J. Kitchen, Long, b Waller 51 Botham, c Graves, b Spencer 62 Siorombe, e Waller, b

Total 18 whis. 1ttl overs: ... 448 H J. Claup did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-105, 6-428, 7-25, 4-399, 5-408, 6-428, 7-225. 4—349. 5—408. 6—428. 7— 200. 8—29. BOWLING: Show. 20——64—1: Sponcer. 27—4—116—1: Greq. 20— 2—71—1. Buss. 8—6—29—9: Knight. 5—4—27—9: Waller. 11—1—47—4. Mandad. 11—1—77—41 Bonus points (to date): Somerset 8. Sussex 6. Umpires: W. I Budd and T. F. | L'Estrange having already been Brooks.



Bowlers in control in university match

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
LORD'S Cambridge University,
with eight second innings wickets
in hand, lead Oxford by 76 runs.
Cambridge took a first innings
lead of 34 in the university match
and then in the last 50 minutes
lost the wockets of Fosh and
Roebuck to Gurr. It is, therefore,
fairly level pegging, which hardly
scemed likely yesterday afternoon fairly level pegging, which hardly seemed likely yesterday afternoon when Oxford lost their seventh wicket at 125.

As on the first day, the bowlers, more often than not, held the upper hand. Cambridge bowled only seven overs fewer than Oxford in 30 minutes less time, averaging 19 to the hour to Oxford's rather lethangic 17. This was due mainly to their spinners. was due maiely to their spinners.
Allbrook and Roebuck, being given a lot of bowling, and to the dispatch with which Hayes, at slow medium pace, got through his

After Greig had taken the first two Oxford wickets, Hayes. All-brook and Roebuck got among the middle battenen. Albrook (16.5—8—26—4) bowled his off breaks well, probing away, varying his flight, and making significant use of the hall that goes on with the arm. Roebuck, now the proud passessor of a first-class degree in law, supported bim well. possessor of a first-class degree in law, supported bim well. When Cambridge went in again. Gure bowled his best snell of the match, cace he had got a loose over out of the way. He had Fosh leg-before and knocked out Roehuck's middle stump, and at 14 for two, with 25 minutes left. Cambridge were suddenly under pressure. Not that this seemed to warry Highell, to whom a half volley is alwars a half volley. With 28 runs from the last seven overs. volley is alwars a half voller. With 28 runs from the last seven overs, he and Morian held Oxford off.

There was an excellent morning's cricket in which Cambridge took the wickets of Pathmanathan. Claughton and Marks, and Oxford scored 108 runs. Pathmanathan act

it going with some spirited hook-ing. Claughton did what he could not to be left behind, and Marks not to be left beauto, and Marks played some good strokes off the front foot. Howat and Grein, opening the Cambridge bootling, hope only long bors, before Grein, if not Howat, found a lingth, There was a nice catch at slip by Roebuck and from both at slip by Rocbuck and from both sides a good, positive approach.

The chances of an Oxford lead declined 25 minutes after lunch when Tayare, shaping only the skerchiest of strokes at Allbrook, was bowled off his rads. Tavare had played the most leisured strokes of the day, one off his less and another through the covers being as good as could possibly be. The stroke that got him out suggested that a part of him was still thinking about his

stroke, Oxford were 119 for five when Tavare was out, and 124 for 50 kg when Erettell was leg-before and 125 for seven when Wingfield-Dighy was bowled by a ball that horely left the ground. Brettell and Wingfield-Digby are the only members of either side not to have conformed this year in the way of dress: apart from Brettell's green cap (the Frogs, I think), and Wingfield-Digby's 12 sweater. everyone has been loyally ottired. Although it might not have done 20 years ago, it was good to see Pathmanathan fielding after tea in a Harlequin: it is a lovely cap, so little worn these days.

That Oxford went on to make 247 was due to Kayum, Gurr and Savage. Kayum is a Guyanan who has lived in England for some years and went to school in Kent. The only other West Indian to have played for Oxford is Esmond Kentish, from Jamaica, later a Test bowler and the manager of the last West Indian team to Anstralia. After a bad start, Kayum hegan to hiff the hall about, mostly to leg. Having fielded well on Wednesdey, in the covers, he has had a good march. Yesterday he was eighth out at 191, caught in the covers, his 57 having come in 35 minutes.

After Fisher had been caught at silly point off bat and pad. Gurr

in 85 minutes.

After Fisher had been caught at silly point off bat and pad. Gurr and Savage added 45 for the last wicket. By the time Savage was howled, having a swing. Cambridge were in some disarray. To Gurr, whose previous highest first-class score was 32, Roebuck was reduced to placing four men on the houndary. Perhaps sensing the Cambridge mood. Marks decided against a declaration at teatime.

against a declaration at teatime, when Oxford were 225 for nine. CAMBRIDGE: 1 181 Innings, 281 for 7 de; 1, 3, Grels 70, A, J. Bisnell 52, 80W INV: Gurr 24—6—70—0; Wing-field Diate 27—9—60—3; Saving, 24—6—5"—22; Brottell, 14—3—15—0, Marls, 17—7—51—1.

Second Innings

1. K. Fosh, 1-b-w, b Gurr

2. C. D. Moylan, not out

7. M. Recbuck b Gurr

A. J. Henrell, not out

Extras (1-b 2). Total 12 wkis 42 P. W. G. Parker, J. A. Greig, S. P. Covertale, P. J. Haves, N. M. F. Popplewell, M. Howat, M. Alibrook to

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-6, 2-14. OXFORD: First lanings Grig
A. Cizughton, 1-b-w. b Grig
J. Marks. C. Rozbuck. b Hayes
J. Tyvare. b Allbrook
L. Estrange. b Allbrook
Krymn. c Highell, b Hayes
Bretfell, 1-b-w. b Rocbuck
R. Krighteld b Allbrook
R. Krighteld b Allbrook
R. R. Krighteld b Allbrook
P. B. Fisher. c Greig, b Roebuck
Stunge b Allbrook
Extras (1-b 9 n-b 3)

One-man show by Turner

to Turner not ext.

3. 1. P. Jones, 1-5-b. Nash

5. 1. Natic : E. Jones, b. Million

6. Cambes, 6-b.w. by Nash

6. J. O. Homsley. b. Cordo

8. 1. P. Dittelli, C. E. Jones, b.

The Trial States, 1918, 29-35, 186, 29-35, 2 Ranus points sto date: Worcester-tie I Gurraryan H. Urigires W. E. Alies and R. Jul.

Today's cricket

CANADA CONTROL NATIONAL CONTROL OF CONTROL O

Law Report June 30 1977

Friend given shooting lease by squire cleared of 'undue influence'

Brocklehurst, deceased Before Lord Deming, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lewton and Lord Justice Bridge
Public policy does not require
that where an elderly and subocratic man in the last year of his
life granted shooting leases over
his considerable estate to a friend
of a different social status, with
the effect of considerably reducing
its value in the hands of the helr
and virtually make it unsulable,
a presumption of undue influence
is raised which the donce can
only rebut by showing stat before
making the gift the donor was
given sufficient advice by an independent third party. and Lord Justice Bridge making the gift me dutile was given sufficient advice by an independent third party.

The Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls distending, so held, in reserved judgments, in allowing an appeal by Mr John Roberts, garage proprietor, of Maybank, Newcastle-under-Lyme, from Vice-Chancellor Blackett-Ord, at Manchester, who in an action by Mr Derek Porah Morris Hall and Mr Philip Thorofley Bowcock, the executors of the estate of Sir Philip Lee Brocklehurst, of Swythamley Estate, near Leek, Staffordshire, set aside a lease for 99 years of the full and exclusive sporting rights over the estate as having been entered into by the lare Sir Philip as a result of undue influence, exerted by Mr Roberts while in a position of confidence and trust.

Mr Paul Baker, OC, and Mr

fluence, exerted by Mar Acoustis while in a position of confidence and trust.

Mr Paul Baker, QC, and Mr Peter Warkins for Mr Roberts: Mr H. E. Francis, QC. and Mr L. J. Porter for the executors.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Sir Philip, who died in January, 1973, aged 87, was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, heir to the title and the estate of Swythemley Hall. He had a conventional upbringing at Eton and Trinity Hall, but he was the most unconventional of men. He got his boxing blue at Cambridge, went with Ernest Shackleton to the Antarctic, where he lost his toes with frost bite. In the 1914 war he rose to command the ist war he rose to command the 1st Life Guards; in the 1939 war he was with the Arab Legion in the desert. Then he returned to the hall, where he did all the things which befitted the country gentleman. He was chairman of Macclesfield bench: he had his horses; his shooting, and his fast motor cars. He was strongminded, too. An autocrat, if ever there was one. When he was 85 his second wife When he was 85 his second wife left him; she was much younger and they had never got on well together; but her going left a blank in his life. There was no blank in his life. There was no one near for him to talk to except a kind widow, Mrs Dorothy Knight. who lived in a house in the park, otherwise he was by himself in the big rambling house. All the time his mind was much on the estate. He had no son. He had two daughters by his first marriage but they had no children. He had two sisters, one of whom, Lady Ley, had a grandson, but the old man did not think him very suitable. Yet here was the great estate left to him in tail; but he had barred the entail. The mansion was surrounded by parkland, farms and open moorland—4,000 acres with some of the finest shooting in the country—a grouse moor, the

Roaches, of 1,400 acres, 200 red deer, a moor called Gun Moor of 200 acres. He had let the Roaches to Lord Derby for five

A nephew of his first wife, Mr proper and the would make him his heft, said be would make him his heft, said be would make him his heft, so a fresh will was executed in November, 1973. But his sizer, the would make him his heft, so a fresh will was executed in November, 1973. But his sizer, the next was the said of him his heft, so the him his hooting his work has been a seal of the change his work has been a seal of the change except his solicitor and Mrs Kulght. When his said on an anguled an said "When him time comes, I shall be user of the change except his solicitor and Mrs Kulght. When his said on an anguled an said "When him his said of make having wants, he cut out her grandson and left the estate to the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested, and Sir philip his phyril, 1974, bound his site only the said his edition of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested, and Sir philip his phyril, 1974, bound his site only the said his edition of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested, and Sir philip his phyril, 1974, bound his site of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested, and Sir philip his phyril, 1974, bound his site of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested in the said to the result of the said his conduct last his phyrilip his phyril, 1974, bound his site of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested in the said to her phyrilip his phyril, 1974, bound his site of the National Trust. Lasty Ley protested to Mr Van Risetru. In the eight mounts fare, his conduct has been included in the said to his phyrilip his phyril, 1974, bound his site of the said to his phyrilip h

really wanted it for longer. Ten years is not empugh."

Soon after, Sir Philip "badgered and badgered" Mr Roberts to get a ionger lease drawn up, and the solicitor drew up a 93-year lease which Sir Philip signed. Both leases were kept secret from everyone except Mr Roberts, his solicitor and the two witnesses.

There was a "frightful rumpus" when everything came out after Sir Philip's death. The executors felt they must bring the master before the court.

The judge found that Mr Roberts did not do anything that was consciously improper: he only accepted benefits which be genuinely thought Sir Philip intended him to have. So "undue influence" was not proved.

But the judge set aside the shooting leases. He held that they were so exceptional and disastrous for the exare that the court should not uphold them unless every effort had been made to explain the consequences to Sir Philip and no such effort had been made. He felt that there was an onus on Mr Roberts to prove that the transaction was completed by Sir Philip." Only after full, free and informed thought about it."—Lord Eversbed's words in Zamet v Hyman (1961) 1 Wire 1442, 1446, applied by Mr Justice Ungoed-Thomas in In re Craig (1971) Ch 95, 104).

The judge also thought in at Mr Roberts's solicitor should me in the state of the

1446). applied by Mr Justice Ungoed-Thomas in In re Craig (11971) Ch 95, 104).

The judge also thought that Mr Roberts's solicitor should have acted differently. It was indeed a pity that he did not insist on Sir Philip being independently advised. The evidence of Sir Philip's own solicitor, Mr Bowlock, showed his high quality and standing. If he had been consulted he would have advised Sir Philip not to do it.

His Lordship felt that Mr Roberts, while not doing anything "consciously improper", as the judge found, did unconsciously rake undue advantage of the confidence which Sir Philip had placed in him.

What was the law? It was submitted that provided Mr Roberts exerted no undue influence. Sir Philip was entitled to do what he liked with his own. Even if it brought disaster on those who would inherit, he could play ducks and drakes with it.

His Lordship could not agree. As a matter of public policy the courts had always looked with care at gifts or improvident hargains made by a person whose motives or judgment were Impaired by reason of age, ignorance, eccentricity or infirmity; or even by a fallure to appreciate the courts were thought to be confined to fiduciary relationships, such as doctor and patient, solicitor and client; but it was clear on recent autharities that they were not so Confined. They clear on recent authorities that they were not so confined. They extended to relationships which involved "confidentiality". The present relationship was The present relationship was between an autocratic eccentric old gentleman of the old school, and a subservient garage proprietor in whom he had the utmost confidence and who would do anything that he asked. Was that such a relationship as to call for independent advice? The judge so held, and his Lordship agreed. It was also a case where equity stepped in to set aside unconscionable transactions. The present gift was unconscionable. Accepting that Sir Philip was of sound mind, it appeared that he was deliberately setting out to sever the

Roaches to Lord Derby for five years.

Re became eccentric. It showed itself most in the making of wilks; a fresh will every few months—nine in all. He had originally left the estate equally to his two daughters and his wife; but after she left, he virtually cut all three out of his wife; but after she left, he virtually cut all three out of his wife; but after she left, he virtually cut all three out of his wife; but after she left, he virtually cut all three out of his wife; but after she left, he will, he changed his mind constantly. In June, 1972, he handed out cheques to the tune of £33,000. It meant a big overdraft at the bank, but that did not worry him.

A nephew of his first wife, Mr Fane Mucray, and his wife visited him. He took to him and said he would make him his heir. So a fresh will was executed in November, 1973. But his sister, the destruction of an estate of which he was morally, though not in law, only a life tenant. His Lordship would dismiss the appeal, said, that many common lawyers having read the Vice-Chancelhor's finding about Mr Roberts's conduct would

grant the leases to Mr Roberts. If the transactions were effected in the ordinary way they would become generally known, and in particular to his steer who, he must have known, would strongly disapprove of them. He preferred to keep her in ignorance.

All the evidence indicated that the testator felt a genuine and deep affection for Mr Roberts. It was said repeatedly that whenever

defendant recipient had to rebut.
What his Lordship found difficult
was the notion that such a presumption could only be rebutted
r by one kind of evidence.
In his last mouths Sie Philip
and the flowers of day orday living.
He would do whatere he
was told to do: but he was no
obsequious cropy, still less was
he a dominating factorum. Each
the world Sir
philip was the son of a Victorian
stylire; he was autocratic and selfwilled. Mr Roberts had been a
butcher's apprentice and selfwilled. Mr Roberts had been a
the gether by a common interest in
the shooting. They liked each
other; but Mr Roberts never
to ther; but Mr Roberts never
to the shooting. They liked each
other is but Mr Roberts never
to the shooting. They liked each
to the niceties of the social gradations in English life. described
Mr Roberts's attitude as "slightly
subservient in the ulcest possible
way."

Sir Philip often thought and
talked about what he should do
with his wealth. He had difficulty
in deciding.

He did not bold the opinion, as
many of his social kind and gencration might have done, that to
be brish up or impoverish an estate
such as Swythamley would be an
act of treachery to his family,
his class even his country. He saw
his estate as an asset which he
had barred the entail. Swythamley had nor been in his family all
that long. He was a grandchild of
the Industrial Revolution. His
parents' marriage had brought rogether two of the leading families
in the cortion and silk trades. He
had harred the centail Swythamley had nor been in his family all
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Court of Appeal

In law his Lordship tould see no reason why the courts should interfere.

The evidence and the Vice-Chancellor's finding about the circumstances. In which the disputed lease was granted helped in assessing the relationship between Sir Philip and Mr Roberts. For some time before the execution of the lease Sir Philip had been minded to provide for Mr Roberts to go on shooting over the estate after his death. It was Mr Fane histray when he expected to be left the estate who suggested that if Mr Roberts was to have the shooting he would prefer him to have it outright. It was a foolish and unnecessary thing for Sir Philip to have done since Mr Roberts would have been pleased to have received a licence to shoot over the estate for the rest of his active life.

The evidence did not establish that there existed between Sir Philip and Mr Roberts such a relationship of confidence and trust as to raise a rebuttable presumption that Mr Roberts had exerted undue influence over Sir Philip. His Lordship would adjudge that Sir Philip was a strong-willed, autocratic and generous man whom Mr Roberts liked, respected and looked up to liked, respected and looked up to

Philip. His Lordship would adjudge that Sir Philip was a strong-willed, autocratic and generous man whom Mr Roberts liked, respected and looked up to as a social superior. When such relationships resulted in a wealthy man making his friend of lower social and financial status a gift which others, nearer in social ties to the donor than the donee, thought had been over generous, it would be unfortunate and unfair if the law required the recipient to justify the gift and, if he failed to do so, to adjudge that he should suffer the smear of having exerted undue influence over the donor. The relationship proved in the present case was wholly different in nature from those proved to have existed in such minementh century classic cases as Huguerin v Baseley (1807) 14 Ves 273), and Allcard v Skinner ((1883) 36 Ch D 145), and the recent case of Craig. For his Lordship that decided the appeal. Even if a relationship had existed such as would have raised a presumption of undue influence his Lordship would have adjudged that Mr Roberts had proved that he did not exert any.

He would allow the appeal.

He would allow the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE, also for allowing the appeal, said that where an apparently spontaneous gift was sought to be set aside on the ground of presumed undue influence, the nature of the gift and of the relationship between duoor and done were the two matters to which the court would have primary regard. But his Lordship did not believe that the authorities compelled the court to adopt a rigid formulation of rules, derived exclusively from a conadopt a rigid formulation of rules, derived exclusively from a consideration of the nature of the gift and of the relationship, giving tise to so powerful a presumption that it could only be rebutted by evidence of independent advice, regardless of the other circumstances of the case.

His Lordship could not find in the authorities any warrant for the authorities any warrant for the Vice-Chancellor's adoption of an objective-test of motivation by

the Vice-Chancellon's anophon or an objective-test of motivation by putting a hypotherical." ordinary man" in place of Sir Philip and asking how he would have been expected to act. If the question to be investigated was whether the restator acted spontaneously and independently or in response to undue influence, it was quite artificial not to take full account of all that was known of his character and attitudes.

"Undue influence" had never been judicially defined, but its constituents were well understood. What must be shown was "some unfair and improper conduct, some coardon from outside, some overreaching, some form of cheating, and generally, though not always, some personal advantage obtained by a donce placed in some close and confidential relation to the donor": Lord justice Lindley in Allcard v Skinner.

The facts were wholly exceptional First, the testator was a

Lindley in Allcard v Skinner.

The facts were wholly exceptional. First, the testator was a quite exceptional man, both in his character and in his life style and circumstances. Secondly, the tistator's relationship with Mr Roberts' defied categorization.

But the third and most exceptional feature distinguishing the case from most cases where a presumption of unitue influence had been invoked was that here, so far from being a paucity of evidence from which to determine the motives which caused the testator to act as he did and the extent to which, if at all, Mr Roberts's influence played any part in the formation of those motives, there was a great wealth of evidence bearing directly on those very matters.

Sir Philip retained to the end

those very matters.

Sir Philip retained to the end all his faculties, and, so far as was known, full powers of sight, hearing and speech. Everyone considered him to be of testamentary capacity.
It was not difficult to understand his secrecy over his intentions to grant the leases to Mr Roberts. If

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Middlesex win with one ball to spare CANTERBURY: Middlescx won

Middlesex carned a second round Gillette Cup meeting with Warwickshire at Lord's after an exciting win against Kent at Canterbury with one ball to spare. It took only 45 minutes to decide the issue yesterday but it was always a tense situation with Middlesex, resuming at 178 for five, needing 49 off mine overs. They started well but at 199 in the 54th over Featherstone was bowled by Julien for 21. Two overs later Julien bowled Gould Middlesex carned a bowled by Julien for 21. Two overs later Julien bowled Gould and Middlesex were 205 for

Edmonds batted sensibly, picking the right ball to hit, until he struck a ball from Jarvis into the hands of Asif at long off, having made 35. Middlesex then wanted six off the final over bowled by Julien. Deniel scrambled a single off the first ball. Selvey snicked two off the next ball, missed the third ball and got two off the fourth and then collected a single off the next to win the match. Shepherd, who scored a magnificent 101 for Kent on Wednerday won the man of the match award.

KENT: 50 overs 206 J. N Shepherd was first out, in the distinct award.

KENT: 50 overs 206 J. N Shepherd was a few puffs of dust towards the even-ing.

MIDDLESEX

*J. M Brearley, L Cawdrey, but the first innings, Surrey took eight points to ax. as well as a landy lead on runs. They owed their advantage largely to four men, Edrich and Butcher, who put on 135 for the first wicket. and Roope and Jackman, who put on 74 for the sixth. The pitch did not play hadly. The fast bowlers occasionally banged some lift from it, and there was a few puffs of dust towards the evening.

Edrich was first out, in the 48th over, soon after lunch. Perhaps it was an especially good ball by Hemmings, or perhaps it was a momentary large in concentration. but Edrich's strole was made to seem causal. Unal then, he had looked fairly sure of his century. The next bour was made to seem causal. Unal them, he had looked fairly sure of his century. The next bour was made to seem causal.

*J. M. Brearley, a Cawdrey, b. duiller, s. M. J. Smith, c. Kreatt, b. Westimer, H. G. D. Rarfoon, t. Eatham, b. Asil. 79 G. D. Rarfoon, t. Eatham, b. Asil. 79 G. D. Rarfoon, b. Eatham, c. 77 M. G. Gattine, b. Jailler, c. 77 M. G. Feathersteine, b. Iudien, c. 21 J. Gould, b. Juillen, c. 21 J. Gould, b. Juillen, c. 1 J. H. Edmonds, c. Avil. b. Jaivis, c. 7 M. W. W. Scale, not out c. 7 M. W. D. Scale, not out c. 7 M. W. D. Scale, not out c. 7 M. M. D. Scale, not out c. 7 M. M. J. Jones did not bat, c. 7 M. J. Jone

Second XI competition LUTTERWORTH: Leientershire II 65 and 55 IH. Copper 1 for 100: 5 ortshire II. 164. Vorkshire von 0 an traines and 35 runs MANCHESTER, Nottingham II. 149. A French 62. W 1109 7 for 42. Leientshire II. 177 for 4 95 Mir 67. It is to Roope, however, that the honours of the day must co. Certainly, he had some luck in the way of edges, but he played in a BIRMINGHAM: Glogrevershire II. 267 for 7 dec and 91 for 5: Warwich-Buro II. 272 (A. Lloyd 75).

Honours on Surrey's day must go to Roope

THE OVAL: Worwickshire, with mine second innings wickets in hand, are 13 runs behind Surrey.

is part of the Ducky of Corn-On the first innings, Surrey took

of his century. The next hour was Warwickshire's heat of his century. The next hour was Warwickshire's hist.

Willis and Brown, both of whom worked up a sharp pace, bowled with a following wind from the Vauxhall End, while Hemmings conducted a containin action at the other. The fifth wicket fell at 169 in the sixty-first over. Another one quickly, with not much batting to come, and Warwickshire would have been winning. More than toke, it nearly happened. But then Rempe set about Hemmings, whom he struck for three consecutive fours, and Jackman, after a careful start, also began to score steadily. Jackman has always been a useful hatsman (career average nearly 161, but it is usually when he is carrying a major responsibility, as he was vesterday, that we see the best of him. Had he get out early, the birdeage would have been open.

It is to Roope, however, that

style witich demands luck and played some of the most splendid drives imaginable. Perhaps the best of them all was a drive to the long extra cover boundary, off Brown. It had to be recorded, nevertheless, that he was out to an ill-looking, and ill-timed swish to leg, in the last over before tea.

Nevertheless afterwards, lack-Nevertheless, afterwards. Juck-man carried on with valuable heip from the young Cornish wicket-keeper, Richards. His performance must have pleased the Queen, taking her tea with the head waiter, if the news was passed on. Surrey declared when they reached their fourth hander waiter. There were their fourth batting paint. There was some disappointment in the crowd that this denrived lackman of his 50, but he is not the kind of sparrow who cares about the odd feather in his tail. Warwick dire did not but comfortably in the evening, lost an early wicket, and another of Surrey's young men. Mack, bowled well.

WARWICKSHIRE: First laming. 123 month: 255 for 9 D. 1 Brown Tu-ngt ord, A. 1, Kallichortun 55 Second Landage D. L. Amer, not out . R. N. Abbodey, blow, b black J. Willichnuse, net out . Extraction on n.b or Total 1 with 31

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I ALL OF WIGKETS, 1—1.

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Hones points the fater Surrey S. Wiresthellier S. Hones, H. D. Bird and J. Van Helbern. Melbourne. June 30—The cricket circus planned by the Australian teletionen tycoon. Kerry Packer, will play three games in Victoria next year on a football ground converted for cricket by the use of portable wickets.

at Swansea

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Glenn Turner, the 30-year-old New Zealan Test captain, produced a remarkable one-man batting show for Worcestershire against Glamorgan. He hit an unbeaten 141 out of a total of 169, which is a world record for the percentage o fruns scored by a batsman in a completed innings.

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Coup de Grace (aa) Academy Cinema One Day of the Animals

MATIONAL THEATTHE 920 2052 OLIVIER (000 Mage): Ton't 7.50 Tornor, 2.35 2 7.30 Velpere by Sen Josaon; JOHANN: A PROSECUTION OF SERVICE (aa) The Car (aa)

> End 3: ABC Fulham Road, Edgware Road:

Covent Garden Cinema,

mid-Sixties helped release.

Coup de Grace takes him back to the mood and method of his directorial debut 10 years

territory, and quite often the film does resemble Silence and Cry and The Red and the lyhite, but the foreground relarent group jeopardy " disaster" cycle that rip off The Poseidon Adventure and toss in a little demonology in the former and a lot of ecological apocatypse stuff in the latter. Day of the Animals actually engaged the tionships are far more personal, more psychologiscd, bringing to mind the novels of Robbe-Griller and Duras. captain of the ss Poseidon, Leslie Nielsen, to play an arro-At the centre is the doomed affair between an aristocratic young lady of apparent comgant ad-man who joins a wilder-ness hike in the Californian munist sympathies and her brother's friend, a Prussian army officer who's now a Free mountains at just the time the animals go homicidally berserk as a result of aerosol sprays screwing up the ionosphere. Moreover, to play the party's obligatory rich Jewish mother (the Shelley Winter's role), it Corps mercenary. Her frustrated passion for him leads to her betraying his isolated regiment, and then to her own death as a captured left-wing partisan brings out of retirement the once beautiful Ruth Roman, insisting upon him cerrying out the execution himself, the coup de grace of the title. Shot in who having in real-life sur vived the Stockholm-Andrea Doria collision 20 years ago austere wintry black and white, the film is an elliptical affair, celiberately omitting all but the most briefly obscure scenes of can no doubt participate in such Hollywood confections with equanimity. Anyway, the birds, the snakes, the cats, the dogs, battle, eliminating sequences of the rats and the bears join forces against Man, and the re-sult like a dozen recent pictures protracted debate, frequently playing down climaxes by presenting them in long-shot or cutting them off while the bluespliced into one, is enough to turn a zoophile into a zoophobe paper is still smouldering. What we are seeing is the fractured

to direct a picture like this— just a passable animal trainer and a camera-operator with a pair of gloves and paid-up life insurance. As one of the milievents long afterwards, but nevertheless after a single view-ing neither the political nor the personal development is really clear or entirely satisfactory. Yet this bleak movie has the tary task force remarks at the end, "Thank God it didn't go power to haunt, suggesting an allegory buried beneath the on any longer".

The Car is marginally better surface that resembles the film's frozen, snow-covered land that because directed by Elliot Silverstein, who still knows how has so often to be broken by to put a sequence together even if he hasn't fulfilled the promise some peasant for yet another grave. If one accepts Schlöndorff's deliberately ambivalent he once exhibited in Cat Ballou and enigmatic purpose, the acting is very fine, particularly that of the two women who and The Happening. There's an old Charles Addams cartoon in which a sarcastic motor cycle cop asks a speeding motorist, "All right, where's the five?"
The driver of the automobile is the Devil. The Car takes this dominate the ancestral castle the German unit is defendingthe veteran actress and cabaret artiste Valeska Gert, who plays an ancient aristocrat, and busky idea, drains off the humour, Margarethe von Trotta, who appears as the intimidating and drags what remains out for

tells us we're about to see Satan

at work and in the first five

minutes a swish black sedan with bullet-proof smoked-glass

windows appears like a bat-

Die Schweigsame Frau

The present regime at Glynde-

bourne is working, steadily and

with imagination, on a policy

designed to bring the less monu-

mental operas of Richard

Strauss home to Sussex, as Carl

Ebert long ago gave the Mozart

Ebert, in fact, launched the

enterprise with a memorable,

operas a durable home there.

Glyndebourne

William Mann

and a zoophobe into a nervous wreck. You don't need talent Margarethe von Trotta and Matthieu Carriere mobile out of hell to crush a pair of early morning cyclists and a hirch-hiking hippie before breakfast. The makers thus for-fest at the start the graduated surprise and emotional escala-tion that made for the success of Duel and James, the two Steven Soielberg movies here conflated. So we just sit back and wonder how long the cops of this remote Utah county will take to appreciate what they're up against and then how they'll manage to destroy it or "him". Six policemen and numerous cirizens perish before it dawns on them that the car won't harm people hiding in the cemetery because it's "hallowed ground". And this being a slightly old-fastioned communication designation of the state of

ity they decide to blow his

satanic majesty to pieces rather than call in Father Max von

Sydow, SJ, to exorcise the car with holy axle grease.

plot is close to that of Don Pasquale which derives from the same source) has to throw

Strauss) in order to bring the dear old man to his senses.

for Glyndebourne, has correctly observed that Die Schweigsame

Frau is not only a comedy of crueky, but one in which the

hero is persecuted, not because

he is old and amorous, but be-

cause he does not conform : he

lives a secluded life, hating the

noise of the world about him (Zweig made him a retired

ilor whose eardrums had been

John Cox, in his production

tempers (like Mrs

Nobody has enough energy to spare to get worked up about a double-bill like this, arriving unheralded and soon to be forgotten. I am only sorry to see the makers of The Car waste the beautiful talent of Kathleen Lloyd, the wonderful black-haired Californian Basque who made such a stunning movie debut last year in The Missouri Breaks. Here playing the local schoolteacher she does as well as she can with thin material At the Covent Garden Cinema Club they're continuing their Hitchcock season with the rarely shown Rich and Strange (1932) the first of his two movies that have Shakesperian titles and despite its almost total

a curious mixture of styles and materials-sound and silent, expressionist and studio sequences and stock foreign footage, satire and melodrama. It also, if in an oddly uncertain and often curiously naive fashion, touches on some of the Master's abiding pre-occupations—but without the suspense trappings, or as Claude Chabrol and Eric Rohmer put it, "Il traite ici, sans utiliser l'arsenal policier, un sujer qui lui est cher, la désagrégation d'un couple". It would be nice if this and some of the other rarely seen Hitchcock pictures like Mr and Mrs Smith (also at Covent Garden), Young and Innocent and The Secret Agent, failure at the box-office, one of were to be shown on television his favourites. Tracing the dis-instead of the umpteenth screening of Psycho.

Philip French

Happy Birthday, Wanda June Bush Theatre

Ned Chaillet It has taken Happy Birthday,

Wanda June, the play by Kurt Vonnegut, Jun, a ridiculously long time to cross the Atlantic, but Dusty Hughes has installed it firmly in the Bush Theatre where I can only wish it a happy, crowded existence. Mr Vonnegur's play has not always been admired. Perhaps the first audiences came expecting something more science fictional more exactly in the vein of the novels, when the vein it

chose to open was the social, with outlandishly subversive attacks on the destructiveness of "everything manly". Although it is not science fiction, it is not exactly earthare Colonel Looseleaf Harper, the man who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki and three ghosts who report from Heaven on the state of shuffleboard in paradise while they comment on the play's central character. That Die Schweigsame Frau has character is Harold Ryan (Bill Bailey), the Hemingway ideal of a man who buildozed his way through life and love by shoot-

ing and killing men and animals in pursuit of masculine ideals: Like Ulysses he returns after years of wandering in the jungles to his son, aged 12, and his wife, Penelope, who has picked up a master's degree and two suitors during his absence. Not only Penelope but the world at large has changed during his travels, as his com-panion Looseleaf observes on noticing that swearing in public is now permitted and breasts, are bared in magazines: "Some-

thing very important about sex must have happened," It need not take an observer as dvoll as Mr Vonnegut to dis cover that in the afterment of Viewam, LSD and women's liberation, there are differences in the world. It is our good for-tune, however, that he wrote about it in such a warm, witty and wise manuer, revealing a talent that should be turned to

playwriting more often. The mighty hunter's apartment of gory mementoes, superbly designed by Tanya McCallin to contain a collection of animal heads, a zebra skin and an elephant foot, makes a fine setting for militant masculinity's final rite of passage. The two children in the cast are charming and Manning Redwood, as Looseleaf, gives a brilliant characterization

Michael Berkeley concerto premiere

the winner of the 1977 Guin ness Prize. The festival takes place at Burnham Market's Westgate

Church on every Saturday in August and will include a piano and some recital with Tessa Ilvs and Ann-Marie Connors, an evening of sacred and secular music by a group of choral scholars from King's College, Cambridge, and a programme of readings and music on the Kings and Queens of England. Tickers-£1.50 from Trimmers, Burnham Market, Norfolk (or Burnham

Chill, haunting allegory

between Communist factions,

local nationalists, foreign invad-

ers and the dubiously motivated

German Free Corps. This is, on the face of it, Miklos Janeso

Plaza 1; Warner West OLD VIC. 928 7616, 75s'!. 7.50 arrivey & Classetra. Temor. 2.30 a 7.50 Hantel. Next week All for Love. MECCA by E. A. Whitshedd. Prev July 6 8.00. Opens July 7 at 7.00 Sats. Traes. Set. 8.00. Tickets £1.25 Hembership 50p.

Rich and Strange (a)

29 King Street, WC2 Currently at Academy Two is Bertrand Tavernier's The Watchnaker of Saint-Paul, a nght little narrative movie dedicated to Jacques Prévert and employing two old-time French employing trip old-hime French screenwriters to adapt a Sim-enon novel. Now it is joined at Academy One by Volker Schlöndorff's Coup de Grace, dedicated to the director's men-tor Jean-Pierre Melville, edited with his customary elegance by Resnais's long-time associate Henri Colpi (who cut Hiroshima Mon Amour and Marienbad), and adapted from a novel by Mon Amour and Marienbad), and adapted from a novel by Marguerite Yourcenar. If Tavernier was attempting to recover forms and meanings cast aside by the French New Wave. Schlöndorff is trying to reassert the primacy of cogent marrative structures and the usefulness of authorial detachment in the authorial detachment in the face of the challenge from those younger German directors whose talents his and Alexander Kluge's breakthrough in the

ago, a film version of Musil's Young Torless, in which he analysed with rare sympathy the effects of caste and corruption in an Austrian military academy before the Great War. His new film is set in the Baltic states in 1919, where after the armistice and the Russian revolution an infinitely confused state of guerrilla war ensued

The first new work to appear

at this address, Trevor Pea-

cock's musical supplies renewed

evidence of the British inepti-

tude for this form of entertain-

ment. As on so many melan-

choly past occasions, the stage

bristles with ralent and bright

ideas all devoted to propping up a gimerack fairy tale. In this case it is the tale of a

young East Ender facing the

world after a first speil in prison. Will Ginger go straight?

Will he make good?
Mr Peacock initially drops

him in a bed of roses. Not only

does he instantly win the pat-

ronage of a local tycoon, but he

also gets assigned to a beauti-ful Nigerian after-care officer,

with whom he promptly falls in love. And that would have been that but for Ginger's par-tiality for old ladies and his

rash promise to treat a group

of them to a seaside holiday. Where is the money to come

from? Answering that ques-tion loses Ginger his patron and almost lands him back in the

I think the piece is supposed

to show him growing up: but the precise message eludes me

as so many of the passing situa-

pretext for a song or a bit of

No sooner has his girlfriend (the full-voiced Alabe Parsons)

The long-established Allegri

Allegri Quartet

Max Harrison

New Gallery

ments' tones.

nick.

conflict.

Leaping Ginger

Royal Exchange

Manchester

Irving Wardle

The Car and Day of the Animals make up the kind of mindless, undemanding doublestood him up with a liberation ist number than she is ready to fall into his arms. As for Ginger

heroine and also collaborated on

memories of the hero, recalling

himself, at one moment he figures as an unscrupulous crawler and shortly afterwards as a rebel more intent even on doing the boss down than on getting the charabanc on the road. The plot finally offers a neetly ironic switch between Ginger's altruism and the boss's pursuit of social prestige; but like other details, this casts precious little light on the hero's development.

Braham Murray's production excitingly exploits the reson-ance of the Royal Exchange, which is periodically swamped by the thunderous clatter of tion London, whisking Ginger through an auction room, a massage parlour, and showing the police pouncing on mail-order pornography office (supplying Terry Wood and John Bardon with the main show-stopper). The staging is deft and speedy, even though its effect is to translate all the contemporary locations into

the zone of artificial charade. The most entertaining of the group scenes are those for the pensioners, played partly in drag. Malcolm Rennie plays the tycoon with a masterful pre-sence artfully suspended between positive and negative. Christopher Neil's Ginger has the right brand of famished energy and sheer cheek, ex-horted, at keen moments, by an on-stage heavenly choir.

the richness of this music is such that, as the Allegri showed, there is a case for plain statement. Similarly, the remarkable drama of the finale to K 464 does not require, and on this occasion did not receive,

any extra emphasis. Leopold Mozart, the com-Quartet has had a double perconnel change recently, Peter poser's father, maintained that Carter taking over as leader and Prunella Pacey as violist. To reintroduce itself, so to these quarters were "somewhat easier" than the three other easier" than the three other works inscribed to Haydn. On speak, the ensemble has devoted hearing the introduction to K 465, the so-called "Disso-nance" Quartet, few eighteenthspeak, we ensemble has devoted two concerts to the six quarters. Mozart dedicated to Haydn. Not yet being acclimatized to the New Gallery, I am uncertain as to the effect its acoustics have on strings; but I suspect it may dry out a little of the instruments, tones. century listeners would have agreed with him; but K 458, with its cheerful hunting tunes in the first movement, is probably the most accessible of the series. Admirably, and most unusually, the Allegri Quartet As it happens, the resulting played the second repeat in that movement; one only wishes that they could have modest sound well suited this night's performances from which chromium plate and streamlining were notably sounded more sprightly after absent: tempos were never ex-

cessive, dynamics precise but There were plenty of other unexaggerated. The extra-ordinarily beautiful slow move- as the even matching of second There were plenty of other ments of the quartets K 458 and violin and viola whenever they 465 could, it is true, have been appeared in double harness in more obviously expressive. Yet the same movement.

On September 1, the audience of poems by the Chilean Pablo the orchestra. In some of the ar a Henry Wood Prom at the Royal Albert Hall will hear the a different perspective. Some is aware of an unexpected first performance of the com plete version of Luciano Berio's

emerge. It is an important world pre miere that London collects by accident, though misadventure might fit the situation better. Coro was given its first perfor-

far nor reappeared.

not really revolutionary in the context of Berio's own music or his time, but nevertheless absorbingly imaginative, much involved in the physical distribution of sounds, and creatively concerned with their interlock ing and contrast.

One is a collection of folk material from diverse sources, Polynesian, Croat, Italian and Sioux among them, generally with the themes of love and

work. The other, appearing at intervals between these, consists

subjected to noisy, violent,

destroyed in a sea bandle). small-scale Der Rosenkavalier He is continually and cruelly many years ago, His present sucprisoners drumming out Giorger's release and echoes of the dog track. The piece is partly planned as a picaresque adventure through post-inflacessor, John Cox, has chamfarce for an Austrian Jew to write in 1934 when Hitler's will persevere to give us Friedenstag, a much more serious and superb opera, and Daphne, a pastoral apt to setting in Sussex countryside.

The Silent Woman was Stefan Zweig's very free version of Ben Jonson's Epicoene, an English subject for Strauss who found the libretto muly comic and ideal for his buffo muse Zweig gave him an Italian opera company ready to play many parts in a charade-intrigue on behalf of two of their number, a wildly planting barber, an English Figaro, situations galore, but chiefly a sweet young girl and an old man in search of tranquil matrimonial companion-

ship.

brownshirts were on the brutal rampage, The particular emphasis is apparent in the characterization of Morosus as quite a hale

and hearty man, no veteran. Richard Cross, a healthy and trim basso, shy in his basement register (but not swamped by the conductor, Andrew Davis, who kept the LPO on a dis-creetly active rein), did not convince me that Morosus was so tyrapnical, or so vain, as to fall for the barber's conspiracy.

Zweig's Morosus precipitates events by justifiable high-handedness; Mr Cross let them burst upon his shambling resignation. He might sooner have married his chatterbox house-keeper (Johanna Peters), a lovely solicitous drab.

Strauss at 70 could here affectively on the conspirators. Identify in that role, not least because the mock wife (the bart, the barber, all flashing

pocket grin, clearly rules the roost with an incisive baritone and much-relished enunciation Federico Davia delights in his impersonations of ecclesiastical and judicial leaders, as well as that of the head of the opera company invited by George III to the Haymarket.

Janet Perry makes a lovable

integration and reintegration of

a round-the-world cruise taken by an ultra-orthodox, London

middle-class couple the film is

black eyes and triumphant torn-

Aminta, a melting beauty top ped with golden curls, and a high soprano whose flights above the stave, Zerbinetta-fashion, melt listeners' hearts as well—though such a gentle girl should not behave so outrageously in the third act. Michael Annals sets the

opera in rooftops near St Paul's Cathedral, with a tiny living room for Morosus (useful for touring, no doubt). The style is realistic, broken when the judge presides on a stepladder. The show is beautifully lit. though more light and shade might be wished for at the end of the first act. Small parts are boldly drawn, sometimes extravagantly (Isotta in the trial, perched on the judge's

never had a real success anywhere. Devotees of Strauss have always longed for a convincing production. Usually it is overladen with funny business and heavily cut. Glyndebourne preserves most of the score and does not add much unnecessary farce. On tour it will be given, I gather, in English (the German at Glyndehourne is often swallowed or mispronounced) and then perhaps a likable, sometimes brilliant comic opera may at last win the applause it de-

Premiere by misadventure

Coro, a substantial work fo voices and instruments. The specification is exact; choir and symphony orchestra would des-cribe the size of the forces employed, but not their dis-posal, for reasons that will

mance as part of the Donaue-schingen Musikrage on October 24 last, after which the composer decided on revisions and extensions for the final version, which should have made its appearance on the last might of the Holland Festival. But a week before the concert, Mr Berio's suitcase containing his master score disappeared from his Rotterdam hotel, and has so

So Rotterdam heard Berio's original, lasting 47 minutes. The final version, however, will be ready for London, when the extensions mostly involving transitional material, will add about another quarter of an hour.

Coro is a remarkable work,

The text exists on two levels.

times the levels meet.

Berio seeks to reconcile opposites, to discover matching characteristics in sonorities which at first appear to be opposed, but mostly to contrast simplicity with complexity. But rather than assemble simple ideas and build them into a omplex climax, Berio works in reverse, presenting the complex in blocks of sustained clustering chords that are sometimes exonc sometimes savage, and then breaking these down into solo lines for instruments and voices. The composer's own comparison with a sculptor creating form out of a mass of stone is apt, except that in Berio's case, is a series of sculptures which are related.

single singers, required to deal with lines of acrobatic intervals as Berio's blocks dissolve. Each voice has affinity with a given-instrument, and this entails each singer sitting with the player concerned within the orchestra, the lines dovetailing and complementing before another block appears, the action moves elsewhere as the text shifts direction, and the process is repeated.

The choir is separated into

The total effect of the intermingling of plateaux is rich and stunning especially when brass and woodwind find a strong harmonic unity with many-stranded vocal textures. It often has a strange beauty, as in the blend of high soprano with upper strings. The instruments themselves are often unusually located, but the spread of expression is economy; for example, two percussion players are capable of handling the variety of colour Berio expects from this

As an example of Berio's peneurating vision and inventiveness, Coro rivets the attention and commands admiration. About its illumination of the texts and focus on an idea one is less certain. It was not always easy to relate the emotional highlights of the music to those of the words even in a half with such superb acoustic properties as de Doelen. The very profusion of ideas and the density of sound often acted against appreciation of the unity Berio seeks.

The choir of the Cologne Radio, who have so far made this score their own, handled it with a shining virtuosity that spoke volumes for their training by Herbert Schemus, the Rotterdam Philbarmonic were splendid, and Berio's control was inspired.

Kenneth Loveland

Mr Tom Keating

Yesterday's book review of The Fake's Progress could have been interpreted in a way seriously damaging to Mr Tom Keating by sugesting that his acknowledged faking activities amounted to the crime of forgery and that his book contains deliberate untruchs. It was not the inten-tion of the reviewer to make any accusation of criminality against Mr Keating nor to suggest that any of the anecdores in the book were intentionally spread of expression is false or designed to deceive exactly what is required, like readers. We apologize to Mr the clarinet-soprano duer that Kearing for any misunderstandturns up on the very edge of ing.

The world premiere of a new

concerto by Michael Berkeley, son of the composer Lennox Berkeley, will be given at this year's Burnham Market Festival on August 20. The concerto is in three movements for oboe and surings, wich the second move-ment an elegy written in memory of Benjamin Britten, Michael Berkeley's godfather. Earlier this year Michael Berkeley was

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Art partnership ends The Roland, Browse and Del-memory. Two bronzes by Rodin banco Gallery, a partnership are a reminder that even 50 now coming to an end, presents great a sculptor had dropped

gives a characteristic idea of with good traditions seems to been the touchstone. There are famous names in the list of arrists represented but also those of the young and work, as well as artists who have needed recalling to public

now coming to an end, presents
a final retrospective loan exhibition after more than 35 years

out of view in England until
the gallery devoted a series of
exhibitions to his statuettes. in Cork Street, Loudon, in the The merits of artists otherwise course of which the gallery not much publicized Marhas launched more than 300 coussis, Sonverbie, Ozenfant art exhibitions. It is a come deservedly back into modest choice in extent leaving out of account many works be appreciated in the varied that have gone into public and private collections abroad but it Sickert's masterly The Large Sickert's masterly The Large Hat, Matthew Smith's Lilies in the high standards of artistic a Jar, Gaudier-Erzeska's splenvalue that have been consist- did portrait of Horace Brodzky ently pursued. Individual in the Vorticist manner, the quality of a kind that eschews more poetic aspect of Surthe merely pretentious and realism in Max Ernst's sensational and keeps a link imaginative Petrified City.

The exhibition continues until July 29. The gallery itself is not to close down but is to re-open in the autumn under the auspices of one of the original partners. Lillian unknown at the time when the original partners. Lillia gallery first exhibited their Browse, with William Darby.

William Gaunt | Some of these reviews appeared in later editions of yesterday's newspaper.

of UK leaving EEC: reform the better way

During question time Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, was asked by Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C): On this party? (Conservative cheers.) business, and by progress in a number of fields. (Interruptions.) It needs nine to come to an agree-

As there is no practical prosect of as leaving the Community, it is better that we should confine our efforts and direct them to reforming the things about it that do not suit British convenience. Of these the agricultural policy is certainly

Mr Marten said that Mr Roy Jen-kins, President of the European Commission, in a speech had tried to fool the British people with some selective figures trying to show that the Common Market had not put up the price of food, when everyone knew that it had made a significant increase.

Mr Silkin renked: I do not think it can seriously be argued in this House that the general price support levels and therefore the price of food in the Community is extre-mely high. That was the whole purpose of the exercise of the last purpose of the exercise of the last price review.

We can only point our the added) that the rather pessimistic accounts given to us of the increase in food prices which would occur have proved to be totally unfounded. While it is true that since April the CAP prices have not some up much, because of the

not gone up much, because of the fight we have put up, they were incrdinately high before. Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) Mr Roy Jenkins, con-trary to what some of his friends are saying, deliberately attempted to mislead people in this country in that speech over food prices. (Labour cheers.) Mr Silkin—There is one thing that must be said about Mr Jenkins. He

must be said about Mr Jenkins. He also has I gather taken the view that prices in the Common Market should not be allowed to rise. That means I hope that he will fight for that and also that he recognizes they are too high.

JET project: scientific team at Culham asked to wait another month

ity consistent with a further reduction of the rate of inflation and of unemployment, the Prime Minister

which and I was able to report to the other heads of government details of the youth opportunities programme which was announced to the House yesterday. This initia-tive was very much welcomed.

positive indication of an immediate expansion in the bank's activities which could lead to lending within the Community of about £750m in 1977 and £1,000m in 1978.

sized the importance of the com-mitments made by some heads of government to the achievement of specific growth targets in 1977 and emphasized the need to promote

We invited the Commission to

recent visit to Paris of President Brezhnev.

East affirmed that all aspects of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 must be taken into account and our statement reflects the leading role which the United States has in promoting negotianous for a peace settlement. It was nevertheless the view of the heads of government that a statement by the Nine at this stage would make clear our view of the need for progress in further negotiations. This was a useful but not drama-tic meeting which enabled us to

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—The Prime Minister has not mentioned JET. We are disappointed that there has been to advance in securing JET for Culham, which is the best place to have it. Research there is among the foremost in the world. It is

clear fusion at Culham.

the communique was to secure the momentum of economic recovery. to have been lost. Growth forecasts

The Transport (Financial Provisions) Bill and the Redundancy Rebates Bill were read the third time and passed.

Commission to carry out a deep survey of the reasons for individ-ual price increases and to set them

against general standards to see whether they were justified.

play an important dual role in restraining prices and in improving

By enabling effective action to

House of Lords

country in Europe can handle it on its own, but the Government could then try to get trilateral or quadrilateral arrangements among some other countries if possible. I do not know whether it will be

month in the hope that we can push the matter through. This is one area where the Nine do agree. On economic recovery, I agree that a lot of the momentum has dissipated. The countries concerned which should be majoration. cerned which should be maintaining a high rate of growth have not tely slowed down. The res-

unemployment, but throughout Europe I cannot see unemployment being substantially reduced by

was there a general acceptance that this is utilikely to help utiless and until the Arabs recognize Israel's

Mr Callaghan—A sentence on the Middle East was inserted in the document at my request which says: "It remains their firm view that all aspects must be taken as a

ment of youth in our country and throughout the EEC? siderable satisfaction. Other countries have got schemes but I think not on this scale. At a tripartite conference last week of trade

training or further education. Mr William Hamilton (Central, Fife, Lab)—In discussions about

the threat to employment in the Community arising from Japanese exports to the EEC in a range of

in the near future?

Mr Callaghan—There was discussion on the general question of countries only paying lip service to the idea of free trade and not being as willing to accept free trade on imports as much as on exports.

Mr Brynmor John, Minister of State, Home Office, in a written reply, said: The provisional figure for the total number of applications for criminal legal aid granted in England and Wales in 1976 was 362,282.

A court of inquiry has been set up to look into the dispute at the Grunwick film processing plant. Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, announced in a statement. The chairman will

be Lord Justice Scarman. Mr Booth said. During the past week or so I have had a number of meetings with the parties con-cerned in the dispute. I have dis-cussed the situation with the managing director of the company, Mr Ward, and his advisers; and

with the general secretary of Apex. Mr Grambam. I have attempted to Mr Grancham. I have attempted to explore with both sides how sufficient progress might be made towards resolving the issues in dispute and to defuse the explosive situations which exist on the picket line and elsewhere. These escalating troubles must be laid to rest before they do more demand. before they do more damage.

During the course of the discussions I considered very hard in what way progress might best be made. I formed the conclusion that, if the parties were able to give me certain assurances. I should appoint an independent mediator to investigate the circum-

recommendations to the parties, and to report to me.

I wrote to Mr Ward and Mr Grantham last Friday to say that I would appoint a mediator if they would agree to cooperate with him and abide by his recommendations. The union was prepared to give me these assurances, but despite long discussions I have been unable to persuade Mr Ward and his advisers to agree to abide by a mediator's persuade Mr Ward and in advisers to agree to abide by a mediator's recommendations.

In view of this I have come to the conclusion, very regretfully, that the appointment of a mediator would not bring about any early

I have, therefore, today appointed a court of inquiry under the Industrial Courts Act, 1919. Its terms of reference are:-"To inquire into the causes and circumstances of, and relevant to, the dispute, other than any matter before the High Court until the final determination of those pro-ceedings, and to report".

These terms allow all the circumstances and issues involved to be examined, other than the ACAS recommendation on union recogni-tion, the validity of which is being challenged by the company in High Court proceedings which begin The chairman of the court of

The chairman of the court of inquiry will be the Lord Justice Scarman. The other members will be Mr L P. Lowry, director of personnel, British Leyland Ltd, and formerly director of the Engineering Employer's Federation; and Mr Terence Parry, general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union. I have asked the court to begin its work with the greatest urgency.

Courts of inquiry under the 1919
Act are not set up lightly. This is only the second since 1972. But this has been a very long, bitter and damaging dispute, which still shows signs of widening.

I believe that a court of inquiry is now the right course. Over the years, courts of inquiry have brought about the resolution of other disputes that were equally damaging and intractable.

To do so the court needs every possible help. First, it will be looking for full cooperation from the

sphere. Action by either party aimed at reinforcing entrenched, positions, including mass picketing or any other action that might lead to breaches of the law, does not help and I would appeal to both Apex and Grunwick to consider whether their behaviour is calcuwhether their behaviour is calculated to increase the chances of achieving a peaceful solution of

I am well aware of the strength of feeling of both parties to the dispute, but I think I am entitled to urge this upon them, and upon others involved.

I would also hope that this appeal will have the full support of it was the TUC. Finally, the court's attempt to

Finally, the court's attempt to seek a passeful solution needs the full support of the whole House; and I am confident that this will be forthcoming. I hope that any state-ments made now or in the debate we are to have later will be of a kind that will help and not hinder this effort to find a peaceful solu-

Mr James Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft, C)—It is essential that this inquiry should take place in a cake atmosphere. We should start by a resolution to that effect in the House this afternoon.

If the calm atmosphere is to be House this afternoon.

If that calm atmosphere is to be maintained it is essential that picketing be reduced outside Grunwick to more than the level of a few weeks ago. It should remain at that level during the whole of the court of inquiry.

Can I take it from what he said

progress. The Government have parties I would arge them to give that the Post Office workers will been considering what further steps might be taken, since it is help expedite its proceedings.

Secondly, and this is most interesting to the court of inquiry. (Labour protests.) It must be an essential prerequisite that the Post Office workers will lift their ban? That is an essential prerequisite to the court of inquiry. (Labour protests.) It must be an essential prerequisite that the law is upheld; (Conservative experience as every assistance to the court and lift their ban? That is an essential prerequisite to the court of inquiry. (Labour protests.) It must be an essential prerequisite to the court of inquiry. cheers.)

Given those two essential pre-requisites on the level of picketing and the lifting of the ban, we would arge the full cooperation of both parties with the inquiry. Mr Booth—I hope he is not seeking to key down conditions as to the support which his party would give to this court of inquiry. The violence which a accompanied certain demonstrations out-

side the plant is something I greatly deplore. That was not related only to the number of It was related also to the actions of a number of people there and I have every reason to believe that have every reason to believe that the general secretary of Apex will seek to cooperate fully with the police in every way he can to avoid any further violence or distur-bances outside the plant.

As no the Post Office ban, I am As to the Post Office ban, I am not bring down conditions on this court of inquiry. If I could have obtained assurances and conditions which would have enabled a mediawanch would nave enabled a media-tor to do his work properly, I would not be coming here to in-form the House of a court of inquiry.

Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab)—Was Mr Ward's intransigent refusal to have a mediator inspired and instructed by Mr Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C), who is advising him. Did he conduct the negotiations or did Mr Ward?

If at the end of the das—the management still prove to be intransigent and refuse to accept the

result of the court of inquiry, the ment will cooperate in ever union would have every right to they possibly can with this co pursue their rightful grievance to inquiry. They will give the get people to join the union, or not get people to join the union, or not to join as the case may be. iste that to join as the case may be.

to join as the case may be.

Mr. Booth—In my meetings with
Mr. Ward, Mr. Gorst acted as
spokesman throughout almost the
whole of those discussions.
[Labour interruptions and shouts
of "How much did he get
paid?") I have no reason to
believe that he was not representing the views of Mr. Ward or the
directors of Grunwick and I do not
challenge the right of Mr. Ward to
decide who should act as spokesdecide who should act as spokes-man for him.

indeed if either party were to-ignore the recommendations of a court of such high standing. Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L)-Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, L)—If anyone from inside or outside the factory attempts to interfere with the proper conduct of the inquiry, they should be dealt with in a proper fashion by the law and by the uphelders of the law—the police, who have our admiration and support for the actions they have taken have taken.

It would be a very grave matter

Mr Robert Mellish (Southwark, Bermondsey, Lab)—If on advice from certain people this management say "We are not going to cooperate", what are we going to der Booth—I rarely try to avoid a question but I ask Mr Mellish to allow me to avoid this one. I hope the whole House would wish to work on the assumption the court

recommendations.

It will be difficult, perbut
possible, to cooperate it a
durers is exercised upon the
time the inquiry takes pic

Mr Booth-I welcome what h said concerning the cooperati the firm with the inquiry. I the should have cast doubts those undertakings by those undertakings of references to it being depet upon whather certain action judged as placing the firm. I duress, I would hope that mig set aside

Mr Leon Brittan (Cleveland Mr Leon minimum (cleveling which y, C)—The cooperation both sides in the working of inquiry would be assisted in made clear that any of the remember of the mendations made will no legally binding on the parties. Mr Booth-Under the 1919 inquiries cannot produce re mendations which are legally ing. I cannot necessarily or with the view that result people of this is conducty bringing about resolution

In later questions, Mr Booti Mr Dennis Skinner (Bols Lab), who said the blacking st continue—I agree that a numb actions taken in the name of unionism solidarity have bro

this dispute to the notice of public and to that extent contributed to my statement to But I do not follow him in suggestion that it is of cr importance that all actions whave been maintained up to point should continue during inquiry.

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) said: Unemploy-ment was a leading theme of our discussions, particularly employ-ment of young people and of women and I was able to report to

Following the last European Council I wrote to the chairman of the governors of the European Investment Bank asking for proposals from the bank to promote investment and employment. I reported to the Council that in reply the chairman has given a

Members of the Council emphathrough export-led growth.

study certain sectors of industries in our countries which are adversely affected by structural changes in the economy while adhering to the view that a liberal commercial policy was in the best interests of the Community and of the world as a whole.

I was able to bring other heads of government up to date on the passage of events in southern Africa, including an account of the discussions at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting. It was agreed that the situation is growing in seriousness and the foreign ministers will continue to exchange views in order to achieve

a concerted policy. There was a useful exchange of riews on East-West relations and President Giscard reported on the

The statement on the Middle

review existing policies and where necessary to adapt them to a changing situation. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of

In his first statement on this year's summity, about the Downing Street summit, the Prime Minister finished by saying that the intention of those who signed

That momentum already appears have been revised downwards and ours has been revised most down-

to be free not to join a trade union of ordinary employees to belong to a trade union and not to be dismissed for that reason. Mrs Thatcher—I am pointing out that there are apprentice that there are apprentice that there are apprentice to the complex—(Labour language). Mrs Thatcher—I am pointing out that there are apparently three people at Grunwick who have been members of unions since before asked Mrs Thatcher whether she

The right within limits of agreements

No one should be dismissed from a firm simply for belonging to a trade union, Mr. James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said at question time.

He was answering Mr. Deunis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab), who inquired: If he has a little time of his contender, would the Prime Minister. own today, would the Prime Minis-ter examine the company accounts of that squalid little man, George Ward, who apparently has not sent the accounts to Companies House in compliance with the law?

in compliance with the law?

Is Mr Callaghan not getting a little sick of watching George Ward on television night after night, along with some of his colleagues on the Tory benches, pontificating about upholding regard for the law when he is not even carrying it out himself? (Labour cheers.) Mr Callaghan—I have not watched him every night on television. I understand that he has now com-plied by submitting his accounts.

I see no reason to depart from the view I hold strongly that no one should be dismissed from a firm simply for belonging to a trade union. (Labour cheers.) Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)-Is he aware that in our own industrial Relations Act, 1971, which he repealed, we enshrined the right to join a trade union? There are at the moment three people on the staff of Grunwick who are members of a union and the have been there into before

who have been there since before the dispute started. (Labour cries of "Only three?") That does not fit in with what the Prime Minister said about people being dismissed for belonging to a trade union. Mr Callaghan—I am sure that in the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, there must have been something good. (Conservative interrup-tions.) It was a bad Act. That was

Mrs Thatcher is affirming the right

Business in the Commons next

business in the commons next week: Monday: Debate of a motion on the selary of the Prime Minister. Passenger Vehicles (Experimental Areas) Bill, remaining stages. Tuesday: Merchani Shipping (Safety Convention: Bill and Torts chater-ference with Goods: Bill, remaining stages, Molcon on Arms, Air Force and Navid Discipling (Continuation) Order.

Order.

Wednesday: European Assembly Eleclons Bill. second reading.

Finanday: Concinision of debate on

recond reading of the European
Assembly Elections Bill. Mollans on

Ministers' and Members' pay and

increasing allowance.

service and medical centres. Debate on Commonwealth conference. Thursday: Minibus Bill and Serval Offences: Scotland: Bill, third reading. Dotomators Bill, report. Local Authorities (Restoration of Works Powers Bill and Service Conference Productions of Productions of Conference Productions of Productions of Production of Productions of Productions of Production o

Royal Assent was signified to the following Acts and Measure: Restrictive Trade Practices; Transport

(Financial Provisions); Neath Borough Council; Heritable Securi

ties and Mortgage Investment Association, Limited; Emu Wine

Holdings Limited and Subsidiary Companies; and Incumbents (Vacation of Benefices) Measure.

Next week

members of unions since before the dispute started. Therefore, it cannot be correct to allege that people are dismissed there for joining a union.

When on one obcasion last week when on one occasion ask week the Prime Minister alleged that people had been dismissed for joining a union, and the question was put to him to mame them, neither he nor the Department of Employment were able to answer.

(Conservative cheers.) Mr Callaghan—I have no doubt these matters can be gone into in greater detail during the debate. Until it is proved to the contrary, I adhere to my view that there is every reason to believe that people have been dismissed for membership of a trade union and that is a fundamental principle. I ask Mrs Thatcher to deny that this is so, as she knows so much about it.

Mrs Thatcher—Will be join with me in leaving that for a court of law to decide and not make judgpreviously? (Conservative Mr Callaghan-No. Membership of trade unious is not something to be left to a court of law. (Labour cheers and Conservative interrup-

Answering a remark from Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C); which was inaudible to the Press Gallery, Mr Callaghan retorted: He is not the best man to talk about hoolesas. talk about hooligans.

He went on: The simple principle that I thought ought to be affermed, and I thought had been affirmed by the whole House but apparently I am wrong, is that membership of a trade union is the sight of the state of the sight of the

feir that a man should be free to join a trade union, she answered mequivocally "Yes". (Labour

intercuptions.) Will he answer unequivocably "Yes" or "No" whether a man should be free not to Join a trade

Mr Callaghan-Within the limits that are laid down and in the and others on issues like the closed shop, the answer is "Yes, within the limits of those agreements".

Sir Geoffrey Howe (East Surrey, C)—Of course there are disagreements between both sides of the House about the limits of the right to belong or not to belong to a trade union, but the law as enacted by this House defines those rights clearly.

The main problem is that these rights ought to be determined through the courts and procedures laid down instead of by industrial warfare conducted in the streets. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Callaghan-I find it difficult to

give an answer to a general prop-osition of that sort because it is my osinon of mat sort occause it is my experience after a long record of trade union membership that the more the courts stay out of indus-trial relations, the better it is. (Labour cheers.)

This was the basic mistake that the Conservative Party made earlier. I hope they would have learned from that mistake. These issues are far better settled outside the courts. (Renewed Labour

conference, Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said. He added that the details would have to be settled and he the House rose for the recess. the Northern Ireland Act, 1974 (In-terim Period Extension) Order, 1974, and the Northern Ireland (Various Emergency Provisions) (Continuance) Order, 1977—orders

and employers' organizations and looked forward to a positive contribution from a new economic council. He hoped to be able to get the council under way within the dext few weeks. rending, Undar Contract Terms Database discussions. Freday: Social Security Benefits Unstained Profess: Child Benefit and Social Security (Fiching and Addustment of Security (Fiching and Addustment and Supplementary Benefits; Determination of Requirements) Regulations, Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Bitl. Deer Bill. and Defonators Bill. Mitted reading Army. Air Force and Naval Discription Act (Confinition) Order, Debate on Southern Africa.

iext few weeks.

It would be a body outside Government with the role of considering the problems of the economy and industry as a whole. He aimed to attract new investment in growth industries. An aggressive campaign had been going on at home and abroad, especially in the United States, to "sell" a better image of Northern Ireland better image of Northern Ireland

to potential investors. Mr Airey Neave, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland (Abingdon, C), said they support both orders, but it was necessary to make direct rule more sensitive to public feel for and the contribution of a political forms are the contribution. creation of a political forum ential. Ways had to be found of restoring to the people a voice in their own affairs and to give direct rule a human face.

only one outcome: the overwhelming majority had to prevail in

terrorists in the next few months.

Mr James Molyneaux (South
Antrim, UU) said six years was
long enough for the annual extension of what set out to be in 1972 a sion of what set out to be in 1972 a temporary arrangement. He would not be prepared to support renewal in its present form if renewal was necessary when they came to June or July, 1978. In the next aix months those who had obstructed the return to normal structures of government in

Northern Ireland must be brought face to face with reality. If by the end of this year the way was not clear, if there was still no hope of even a start on devolution, then the alternative must be faced. At that point preparations must begin to apply to Northern Ireland institutions which existed already for the government of Great Britain. It would not be their first choice but it would be vasify pre-ferable to drift and uncertainty.

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, SDLP) said Mr Molyneaux and Mr Enoch Powell did not want devolved institutions in Northern Ireland. They wanted a path that would lead to total integration. But this was fraught with difficulties Different peoples could not be provided by the said of ties. Different peoples could not be integrated. The history of relations between Ireland and England should enable the Government to be wary of any attempts to get them to conform with the ideas of certain Unionist MPs. Mr William Craig (Belfast, East,

Vanguard) said perhaps they were being too glib in their approach. They were renewing a system of government that could in no way be described as democratic or fitting in to the concept of British Mariamanara. parliamentary democracy. The Government's perkey in the next year must face up to the challenge dual they invite the politicians of Northern Lecture to the challenge dual they invite the politicians of Northern Lecture to the challenge dual they investigate the control of the challenge dual they are not the challenge of the control of the challenge of the chall share their responsibility in a pos-itive way to make progress towards

War widows' pensions

She said the Government had wept crocodile rears over the issue. It was untair to discriminate between those who retred before 1950 or were killed in the wars by granting them 520 a week less than the widows of soldiers killed in service since 1966. Lord Winterbottom, Lord in Waiting, said that the Government accepted that inequity of treatment had resulted from the rules which existed up to 25 years ago. It was estimated that there were about 30,000 servicemen's widows in-

groups in the public sector. On grounds of principle and cost, the overnment regretted not being able to put the anomaly right.

The Bill was read a second time. The Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Bill and the Deer Bill completed report stages. House adjourned, 8.38 pm.

be wrong and counter-productive Lord Shawcross said.

The public interest, unfortunately, does not produce easy decisions. There are matters of balance. That is a matter on one side. The other factors to which he referred are on the other side. The Attorney General has to make the right decision and make it at the work. The Grunwick dispute was not about employees being dismissed on the grounds of wanting to join a trade union. Mr. Ronald Bell (Beaconstield, C) said when he opened an emergency debate, on a motion to adjourn the House, about the Grunwick situation with

particular reference to the decision of the London District Council of the Union of Post Office Workers to ban all movement of mail to and

He said the Post Office had a monopoly for handling mail and it followed that discrimination, on any ground, against particular users, must be made unlawful, as it was under the Post Office Act. If the Attorney General is to go on the basis (he said) that he will weigh the impact on the public of enforcing the law against those injuring an individual as against the impact of a wider action provided by enforcing the law to wronged by an ordering the law to wronged the law to wronge the law to wrong the law to wronge the law to wrong the law t voked by enforcing the law to pro-tect au individual, he lays himself wide open to blackmail. There is no other word for it.

It is replacing the rule of law by
the rule of bully boys.
What had enraged the unions
and certain Labour MPs was the
fact that for once they had comeup against someone who did not
crumble. For once, almost the first
time in his recollection, someone
and ground an against the concrine. had stood up against the coercive powers of the trade unious with their threats and mobilizations and intended to go on standing up to hem and if possible to win. them and it possible to with.

It is (he said) gang warfare which has taken over our country and challenged not only the rule of law but democracy itself.

Those yelling crowds outside the Grunwich laboratories are a threat to our way of life. This is the engine which has destroyed our communal life, is destroying our freedoms, and is going to destroy our ration. Unless it is faced un-to our nation. Onlies it is faced up to uncompromisingly, as Mr Ward is facing up to it, I see no future for democracy in this country. (Conservative cheers.)

(Conservative cheers.)
Mr Samel Silkin, Attorney General (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab), said it was unirue to say that he had been inactive. He had told the House what he was doing. He wrote to the Post Office chairman and had a reply telling him what the chairman proposed to do. The chairman said the Post Office considered, in view of its statutory duties and responsibilities and in view if the diminishing hope of an early resolution of the dispute at Grunwick, it had decided, notwith-standing all the efforts made to resolve that dispute, that it could not stand by and allow the situa-tion to commune indefinitely

A notice posted at the Cricklewood office vesterday reminded the staff of the warning given on June 17 and the Post Office responsibility to the community and the obligation on the staff in accordance with the terms of their contracts, irrespective of their own personal views and beliefs, to handle mail according to current

instructions.

The Post Office (he said) has been placed in a simulation where, whatever it decided to do, would be subject to critician. It took a responsible decision and I know it considered the stoution very seriously indeed and from every point of view before it concluded that the time had come to take disciplinary action.

The current position was that The current position was that taff at Cricklewood were reported to be working normally, and there had been no escalation of the dishad been no escalation of the dis-pute, despite fears that there might be. He understood, however, that some outward mail at Cricklewood was still not being touched. The Post Office now had to consider further action and be had asked the chairman to keep closely in touch on the simution. touch on the simation. In the meantime (he said) the Post Office would be right to take into account the statement by the Secretary of State for Employment in deciding the course of future action. In view of the autounce-

ment to set up a court of inquiry, I very much hope that all concerned will return to normal working nmediately. The responsibilities of an Attor ney General in a similation of this kind had been well put by Lord Shawcross, then the Autorney General, in a debate in January, 1951. on a decision, in not dissimilar circumstances, to prosecute some, and not prosecute other, workers who had taken part in illegal, crim-

inal, strikes.
Lord Shawcross had said it was the duty of the Attorney General in deciding whether or not to prosecute to acquaint himself with all the relevant facts, including the effects that proseciption, successful or unsuccessful, would have upon public morale and order and any other circumstances affecting public policy. He could ask his ministerial, colleagues their opinion but he could not shift his responsibility for making decisions on to their

shoulders.
Air Nicholas Fairbairn (Kinross and West Perthshire, C)—Will he address himself to a much more-serious public issue which arises in the serious of neonle. serious public issue which arises in-this matter: that a group of people, by action known to be illegal or industrial; can suspend prosecution against themselves by that threat? Mr Silkin—Of course 1 address

referred are on the other side. The Attorney General has to make the right decision and make it at the

right decision and make it at the right time.

At the moment, my view of the matter is that any suggestion that it would be right at this time, in these circumstances, after all that the Secretary of State for Employment has done in the situation as it now is, to consider prosecution would be totally wrong and counter-productive and the very opposite of what Lord Shawcross was saying. saying. Sir Mickael Havers, chief Opposi-

tion legal spokesman (Merton, Wimbledon, C)—Does he not agree that the public interest caunot be served if a company is forced into liquidation by reasons of illegal Mr Silkin—That is one of the pub-lic interest factors that one has to

have regard to. My hope is that nothing of that sort will arise. My hope is that with the support and advice of Mr Gorst, those in control of this company will see seese and put their case before the court. and put their case before the court of inquiry so that both sides of this matter can be looked into by the members of the court of inquiry. I hope they will not do so on the basis that if the report is in their favour they accept it, but if it is against them they reject it. That appears to be the way the matter was put before us this afternoon. I hope that hoth sides will accept the court of inquiry on the basis that they will accept whatever its conclusions may be. If they do, the circumstances he mentioned will

This balance of the public inofficer had had to consider and decide upon in this and every other area. It was not just simply a question that offences were being committed and therefore the time had come to prosecute, as the Daily Telegraph had suggested.

Last week he said that the right course, as he saw it, was to find out more about the situation and make up his mind whether he should take the matter out of the hands of the Post Office. I do not believe on the facts as I have learnt them today and presented them to the House (he said)

circumstances he mentioned will

sented them to the House (he said) that the time has come when it would be right for me to take that action. (Labour cheers.)

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said there was one significant difference between the picketing and Post Office situations. The evils of the picketing-situation were thriving because, or at any rate partly because, the law was not or was not recomized to

at any rate partly because, the law was not or was not recognized to be sufficiently clear and adequate. Post Office law, on the other hand, was clear and adequate. It was only the will to enforce it that was lacking. (Conservative cheers.) If the Post Office did not prosecute then the Director of Public Prosecution must. Fallure to take action must strike at the heart of the rule of law.

There could be no greater loyalty to the rule of law and there could be no single chizen who could be no single citizen who owed that loyalty more than the Attorney General. The rule of law was indivisible. If they allowed one part of the structure to weaken they endangered the whole edifice. Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent, South, Lab) said that since 1971 he had been trying hard to meet Mr Ward of Grunwick. Mr Ward was not non-union: he was anti-union. He (Mr Pavitr) was a bit worried about the outcome of the inquiry. On present form he was sceptical whether Mr Ward would accept whether Mr Ward would accept anything that meant an organized trade union in his factory. Corst. (Barnet, Heudon, Mr Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C) carried a karne measure

North, C) carried a large measure of responsibility for all that had happened in the nast 10 months. He knew if mediation was not accepted by Mr Ward, as it was by the onion and Mr Roy Crantham, there would be escalation. He chose escalation. He knew if he maintained and fuelled Mr Ward's obstracts conciliation would on. obstinacy, conciliation would contimue to give way to confrontation. He chose confrontation and he

He close confrontation and he enjoyed it.

Mr John Gorst (Barnet, Hendon, North, C) said it was claimed that the British people would not suffer to be ruled by tyrants. But the resolution of the Grunwick issue would show if they could still make that broud boast. The defeat of Mr Ward would he a blow to the freedom of the individual, to the rights of small businessmen and to furne democratic government.

Throughout the dispute had been Throughout the dispute had been bedevilled by a cacophony of lies and claptrap in which the enemies of individual liberty had long been

skilled.

He had been into Grunsrick and talked to workers and he denied categorically the scurrilous allegations made not simply by the Marsist howling mobs outside the Grunwick sates but also the allegedly moderate Anex, which are every point had tried to distort the facts and mislead the public.

Grunwick originally dismissed a worker because he refused to work properly. Workers walked out. The properly. Workers walked out. The

work.

It was claimed that Mr Ward,
Anglo-Indian, was a racist emp,
ing slawe labour who w
oppressed and had to raise it
hands to go to the lavatory. I
was rubbish. Would anyone sati
so loyally beside a racist of di
kind? Would 250 frighter
workers face violence and intia
dation if this were artie? workers face violence and mind dation if this were true?

Trade union arrogance in become boundless. They be decided that if Grunwick could r be beaten by fair, means it must beaten by foul ones.

The Government had allow whom leaders immunity to tradu

union leaders immunity to tradu union leaders immunity to tradu
their opponents during a disput
titey had never been willing
enforce Mr Ward's right to had
his mail delivered; what it
Government called a neacest
picket was a wolenr demonstration. The Government had taken
trefuge in a judicial inquiry because
they were unhappy with the law a

they were unhappy with the law a it ought to be enforced.

Mr John Mendelson (Penistone Lab) said that they were discussing the rights of workpeople to organize themselves in defence their expandial interactic. their essential interests. spokesman on law (Merton, Wiml) ledon, C), said be had heard the the Post Office had not yer issue its formal direction, following it 24 hour ultimatum. It should the

issued immediately.
The Post Office, however, wer the change which had occurred i tum was not enforced, it was total waste of time. The failure t enforce it only made things worse. The Post Office workers must b encouraged by everybody to discontinue their unofficial action an

return to work.

It seemed to be the view of som union officials that the posts action would bring the company if its knees in 72 hours. If that wer so, today's charade and the cou-of inquiry would be a waste c time. The Post Office and Mr. Jack son should relieve the company (the pressure they were under s that they could assist the court (inquiry to come to a fair decision. The failure of the rule of law t protect any individual or compar against action of this kind mus diminish the rights of everyone Discriminatory action of this typ was terrifying for the future. I must be stopped now.

Mr Emlyn Hooson (Montgomer, shire, L) said there had been considerable degree of illegal pic-eding and gross provocation by Grunwick. Now that the court c inquiry had been set up he hope the Post Office workers would con sider withdrawing their action and that there would be no mass pick cting.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab said if Mr Ward were to win th trade unions would have failed th people in the factory who wante to be members of a union. M Ward could not win because who he was denying was a fundamenta rizat. Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury S

Edmunds, C) said he rejects totally suggestions of either polic brutality or partiality in this mater. The choice the House had a make was between the rule of law and the rule of the mob. On that matter there could be no room for neutrality.

The Prime Minister must rell the public and the House what he kneed to be true—that those who were

responsible for most of the vio trade unionists but the anarchist and revolutionary socialists and that those people were using every device, including the deliberate injection of racial batred and delib-erate attempts to subborn the police, in order to achieve their goal—the breakdown of law and order.

Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment (Earrow in-Furness, Lab) said the rule of law was to be respected as much when it depended upon consent as when it was backed by criminal sand

For people to refuse to co-cperate with bodies established under the law, going about their business under the law, was it it very real sense a show of contempt for the law. Acas was a body set up by Parliament under the Employ ment Protection Act.

I understand from the Post
Office (he said) that it has decided
to take no further action usday 30 23 to allow all concerned to con-sider the implications of the announcement of the setting up in

the court of inquiry.

T hope (he continued) that so, one in this House would wish the argue that postnen should by the law of this land be placed in a worse position on industrial action then nearly all other workers.

Until this was the position in law it in no way detracted from what he said about respect for the law. The debate was adjourned.

To prosecute postmen now would

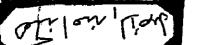
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No practical prospect | Judge to head urgent court of inquiry into Grunwick dispute

last day of the British presidency in Europe, does not the Prime Minister regret that in the eyes of the country and of the EEC the last an mounts are characterized much less by initiatives and achievements on the part of Britain and much more by a resurgence of anti-European feeling in his own Mr Callaghan—The six months of the British presidency has been the British presidency has been marked by an efficient conduct of

nt on anything and that takes a As for a resurgence of anti-Euro-pean feeling or anti-Common Mar-ket feeling, some of my friends ar-reflecting a feeling in the country of exasperation about conditions generally which they are wrongly relating to membership of the European Community. (Laughter As there is no practical prospect

The Prime Minister's answer came after question ti-ne exchanges in which Mr John Sil-kin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food denied that food kin. Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food dealed that food prices in the Community were extremely high.

He was answering Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, C), who said that if there was another referendum on Common Market member-

The European Council of heads of Mr Callaghan—On JET. Mrs government of the EEC, meeting Thatcher knows that the Government London yesterday and today, ment have been making the case recognized the need for a sustained for Cultham against strong opposition of world economic activities. agreement and we have not yet gotit. Other areas and centres are
regarded as being as good for it.
We are losing a great deal of
time and if Europe is not careful,
this team of scientists will be dispersed and go to the United States
or eleswhere. I mainted they conor elsewhere. I pointed that out vigorously at this meeting. If Europe is unable to agree on this, I fear that no individual

> possible, but at least we could then keep the project in Europe even if it would not be a European pro-ject. I would not want to be over-optimistic about it. We have asked the foreign minis-ters to consider it again in July with a view to reaching a final conclusion then. I ask the scientific team at Culham to wait a further

son for the loss of momentum is probably not within their full com-prehension. (Some laughter.) Those factors in the world of today are beyond understanding in traditional terms, but the view was brought home to countries which provide the motor in the western economy that the faster the growth the better the chance to reduce

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—On the Middle East, while recognizing the recommendation that Palestine people must be present to put their view forward,

whole ". Mr William Malloy (Ealing, North, Lab)—Woold it be possible for the European equivalents of the CBI and TUC and the governments to meet to see what united action could be taken to meet unemployment of routh in our country and Mr Callaghan—Yes. In fact it is clear that the bold and imaginative scheme which was put forward yesterday here, which I described to the Council, was received with con-

conference last week of trade unions, employers and governments there was a proposal that we should coordinate our efforts in this direction. I think Britain can claim to be in the lead in the task of ensuring that young people out of work can be given a period of tradition of further advention.

Dual role seen for Price Commission competition policy. It would be of

Lord Oram, Lord in Waiting, moving the second reading of the Price Commission Bill, said the Government attached importance to making the investigatory system under the Bill permanent. The investigatory powers would be selective. They would enable the Price Commission to carry out a deep suppose of carry out a deep suppose out a

The Earl of Mansfield, for the Opposition, said this was a charter

effective in Britain because the country relied too much on imports. So price control, of necessity, must be for a short time. Lady Secar (L) said that Liberals joined in the opposition to yet another body. When here was the Monopolies Commission and the Office of Fair Trading why didthere have to be a third body? It would add to bureaucracy, com-

ady Elliot of Barwood (C) said

Royal Assent

Legal acid

that to prevent a company making a profit was a hopeless method of control, and would not enable companies to expand, develop or companies in expand, develop or create more employment. Lord Mottistone (C) said this was a nosey parker's Bill. There were better ways of controlling prices. Viscount Rockdale (C) said that the case for continued price con-trol could not rest on excessive profits, nor on any lack of compe-tition when for the vast majority of markets competitive pres The Bill was read a second time.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons :
Today at 11: Motions on Appropriate
ING 2: Northern Instand, Order and
Criminal Inforces (Compensation)
(Northern Instand) Order.

New council to boost Ulster economy and industry

Agreement in principle had been neached with political leaders on all the help the Government could having the question of Northern live.

Ireland's representation at Westminster referred to a Speaker's forces could inflict defeat on the troped the remaining stages would be completed in time for the Speaker to begin his work before Mr Mason was moving approval of

that continue direct rule. He said economic and social progress was as vital a factor in securing stability in Northern Treland as were security policy and political progress. He attached great importance to partnership with the trade unions

The terrorists had no realistic political cause. There could be

Lady Vickers (C) moved the second reading of the Service Widows (Equality of Pensions)
(No 2) Bill, to provide pensions
for widows of servicemen below
the rank of Warrant Officer Class 1 who retired before September I, 1950, and to provide equality of pensions for widows of servicemen below that rank who retired between September 1, 1950 and March 31, 1973.

Any more now in give pre-1950 servicemen's widows some form of pension would logically have to be accompanied by similar concessions to all public service widows, and that would make the proposition much more expensive.

Once the principle of non-retrospection had been breached, and the Bill intended to breach it substantially, there was virtually no defence against further inroads by groups in the public sector. On grounds-of principle and cost, the

lispute

For fourteen years, Silk Cut have led with lower tar cigarettes.

nen now would ter-productive

This week, we take another step forward by bringing out two new cigarettes with

tobacco substitute.

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They go on sale this week, side by side with our existing range.

And you'll be able to distinguish them by the special all-blue and all-red packs above.

Will you like them? You won't know until you try.
But if the way our ideas have been received in the past is anything to go by, we'll be very surprised if you don't.

Silk Cut with tobacco substitute, 47p and 55p.

Recommended retail prices

What chance is there of Mr Steel's shopping list of demands being met?

The Liberal gamble with Labour: and why it looks unlikely to pay off

It is easy to see why Mr Callaghan The third option was to agree to wants to renew the Lib-Lab pact; he sustain the Government on terms wants to renew the Lib-Lab pact; he is anxious to avoid an election this year and next year, too. But are the interests not only in seeking to extend the pact for another session but also in setting such an apparently high price for doing so?

I was among those who believed that they were taking a justifiable risk from their standpoint in forming the pact three months ago. They had three options. They could have helped to bring the Government down and precipitated an election in which, despite all their protestations of optimism, they would probably have done very badly. In party terms, that would have been foolhardy.

They could alternatively, have continued to give what support was necessary to allow the Government to survive without coming to any kind of open agreement. That would have avoided the danger of an election while permitting the Liberals to continue gathering the protest vote.

Their hands would have remained unsullied by responsibility. But they vould still have been blamed for keeping an unpopular government in office and would have stood no chance in this way of changing the pattern of British politics—which must always be the hope of a party whose pros-pects seem so gloomy under present

that were designed to give them influence over government actions. There were both negative and positive arguments for taking this course. In the first place, their position would have remained pretty hope-less if they had done anything else: to a man lying flat on his back on the floor the danger of falling does not present the greatest

Secondly, there was always the chance that the pact would shake. Mr Steel's shopping list of 10 require-things up a bit—just possibly helping ments. along that realignment of the left for which Liberals pray, or at least end on every one of them being met, and couraging tactical votes for Labour in any case the critical question is not in seats where the Liberal ran ahead the range of demands but how preof Labour last time. It was worth a cise an obligation they would impose

But the evidence to date suggests that the gamble has not worked. The Liberal candidate has fared disatrously in every by-election since the was formed; the party has slipped and the general impression is that the pact has not given the Liberals much effective influence over government

Why renew it then? The most powerful argument for doing so from the Liberal point of view is that they would have the worst of both worlds the Liberals to be involved in the if they were to stop now. They would subsequent policy-making if they are stand no chance of deriving any of the possible benefits and they could Callaghan's sleight of hand.

still expect to be mauled in an early | Up to now the pact has been no mittees. But it would be no bad thing | But if the pact is to continue the

iberals need to extract more from it. They will in any case get the blame for keeping Labour in office, so they must try to obtain some credit for having an impact ou policy. That is the justification for setting the terms high. Indeed, I believe that the danger for them is that the terms might turn out to be too low rather than too high. Their nature is not to be discerned by peering earnestly at

The Liberals are not likely to insist on every one of them being met, and in any case the critical question is not

A number of items on the list are phrased in very general terms and the Liberals would be satisfied with some pretty general assurances return. For the most part that is realistic. It would be foolish for a democracy, for example, but does not like the Bullock package to formulate too detailed requirements at this

But the more general the assurance the more necessary it will be for

more than a parliamentary arrangement in the sense that it has been a means of securing the necessary majorities for the Government in the House of Commons—and it has not always managed to do that. But it has not involved the Liberals in the formation of policy at any deeper level

It is significant that the consultative committee has been serviced by the Lord President's office rather indication that the purpose is essen-tially to facilitate the passage of what is left of the Government's legislative programme through the

But now with a new parliamentary session in sight the Liberals need to take part in discussions on the sub-stance of policy if they are to have the operation of the pact would have to be related to the Cabinet com-mittee system, especially bearing in

partner in a halfway arrangement if the Liberals are not also to endure like this pact, which stops decisively a shattering defeat for keeping them short of coalition, with these com-

to sweep away some of the mystique that surrounds them. At any rate, one of the critical rests for the Liberals of a mark two pact would be how far the arrangements provided for a deeper involvement in the formation of policy.

There is another aspect to that The Liberals have, with some exceptions, shown themselves to be unequal to sustaining a serious dialogue with ministers backed by their depart ments. That is partly a matter of men-—and there is not much the Liberals can do about that but also partly a matter of servicing

Mr Steel for example has only two research assistants and three secretaries to confront the might of the Civil Service. They will want better servicing, which could pre-sumably be provided without constitutional difficulty by providing more staff for the consultative committee rather than for the Liberals directly. Even if all these points are met there will remain a basic contra-diction for the Liberals in the pact Steel's list straddle departmental strategy. They hope that it will be a boundaries. This would naturally bring in the Cabinet Office.

Mention of Cabinet committees ment of the left, which requires a split in the Labour Party. That is far more likely to occur if Labour suffers questions and it not clear how far it a humiliating defeat. Yet there needs to be provided to the invision. a humiliating defeat. Yet there needs to be a recovery in Labour's fortunes

The contradiction might be resolved in the next Parliament if Labour recovered just so far as to permit the Liberals to hold the balance. They would then hope to form a full coalition with Labour, which would impose great strains on that party's

There are many "ifs" about that kind of calculation, not the least of which is the Liberals capacity to attract enough support as the party erate. Now that they have some responsibility for policy they must have much less attraction for those who are simply fed up with everyone

The logic of the pact is that the Liberals must rely on their positive appeal which must be rather a daunting thought if one remembers where their votes have come from in the past. There is also the danger of an indelible stigma of failure attaching to the pact and the party, especially if Saffron Walden does not like the party of June 1 and 1 a live up to Liberal expectations.

The odds must therefore be against their hopes from the pact being realized. But then the logic of the Liberal position is that the odds must always be against them under present conditions. All they can do is to put their faith in defying the odds.

Geoffrey Smith

Are the Gospels a 'myth'?

be literally true. On the other hand, popular reaction to Zeffirelli's recent film Jesus of Nazareth shows that there is strong attachment still to the records literal history.

This may be the popular view, but it is no longer widely held inside the churches. In-stead, there is now general recognition that each of the four Gospels is a strange mixture of factual history, legend based on actual events, invention for the sake of argument, and subjective interpretation on the part of the author. To use the technical expression now in vogue in theological circles, it is myth.

Inevitably, pursuing their insights to their logical conto asking whether the funda-mental tenets of Christianity are also myths: is the Trinity a myth, is the doctrine of the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ a myth? And inevitably also, once the question has been asked in this way, the answer has to be ves.

Is it a revolutionary answer. striking at the very roots of Christian faith and undermining Christianity's claim to credi bility among reasonable men?

The presentation of the argument in popular form in The Myth of God Incarnate (£2.95) published by SCM Press today, cems to indicate a deliberate, almost show-business desire to shock the general public. The publicity has been provocative. impatient with talking to each other and jumped at the chance of addressing themselves to the

world at large. In so doing they run the very large risk of being totally misunderstood. The essence of the problem is in the word "myth"

The most distinguished of the seven theologians who have compiled *The Myth of God Incarnate* is Professor Maurice Wiles, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford and recently chairman of the Docurinal Commission of the Church of

In words which are not likely be widely remembered as the row about the book unfolds, he explains what they mean by "myth". They do not, after all, mean a fairy story, for a myth

can be true.

The popular understanding of the word, he writes, is of some thing defusive, a kind of mirage. something that leads people

astray. A religious myth, as they understand the expression. can be true or false according to the truth or falsity of the ideas that the myth is being employed to convey. A myth can have a variety of meanings at different levels, like poetry.

The classical Christian doctrines about lesus, most notably

in the Creeds, speak of him as the incarnation of God, someone who was simultaneously true God and true man. Countless generations of Christians have repeated such words endlessly content that they were true even if they were at the same time incomprehensible.

These theologians are now saying that the time has come to break through the shell of incomprehensibility, in the hope that this will give more meaning to the story of Jesus by stripping away the myth to reveal the essential ideas behind it.

Professor Wiles expresses the truth behind the myth of the incarnation by affirming two things: "That his own life in things: "That his own life in its relation to God embodied that openness to God, that unity of human and divine to which the doctrine points; and secondly that his life depicted not only a profound human response to God, but that in his settinges towards other men his artifudes towards other men his life was a parable of the loving outreach of God to the world.

That, for him, is what the myth of the incarnation means, and in that sense he believes the myth to be true. The diffi-culty, of course, is that he has created another myth, this time contemporary language.
The real focus of this con-

troversy is not, therefore, the ambiguous use of the term "myth". It is whether contemporary restatements of beliefs about Jesus cover all the necessary ground. It is not diffiagine a Jewish scholar being able to endorse Professor would be highly acceptable to a Unitarian. Even a humanist agnostic could go most of the way with it, though he would want to interpret the "myth" of God in a rather different

But Christianity, whether seen from the inside or from the outside, has consistently said something more about Jesus than any of the seven theologians who are today pub-licly unpacking the incarnation

myth to see what it contains. Christianity has said that Jesus was unique, and in a quite different way from the way that, say, Shakespeare was unique. Uniquely unique, in fact, and not in some mythical sense but as a mathematical

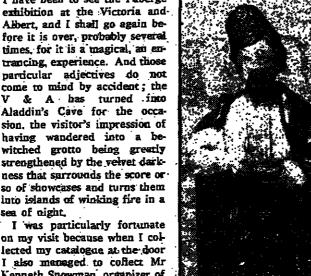
certainty.

If the term "Christianity" itself is to have a precise meaning, beyond the reach of theological controversy, that must

Religious Affairs Correspondent

Bernard Levin

Fabergé: a magical world in miniature



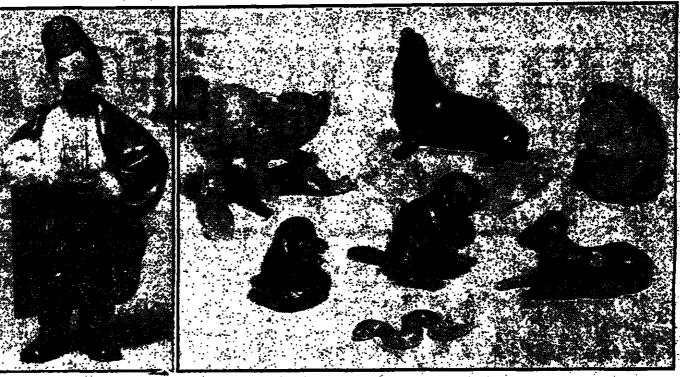
on my visit because when I collected my catalogue at the door also managed to coffect Mr Kenneth Snowman, organizer of the exhibition and author of the definitive study of Fabergé and his work, and he gave me a guided tour, drawing my attention to a hundred details, I would otherwise have missed. It was he who devised and put to Fabergé exhibition in this country, in 1953; there were gettingon for 400 items in it, but the jubilee collection far surpasses the Coronation one, containing well over 500, with examples of

absolutely every form taken by Fabergé's genius. What is the essence of that genius? It is not at all easy to put into words, but I think it possible to move towards a definition if we begin with the analogy of a mosaic portrait; piece after piece is fitted into place. and still there is nothing but colour and pattern, until there comes a moment at which a kind of aesthetic and psychological fusion takes place, and the portrait suddenly leaps at the eye. A mosaic is, after all, something in which, more completely than any other objet d'art, the whole is greater than the sum of the

He was, for one thing, a craftsman rather than an artist. (Please do not ask me to define the difference; I am finding this quite difficult enough as it is.) He raised craftsmanship to a height that has probably never been exceeded before or since; Clifford Longley look out when you go, for instance, for items 019 and 020.

parts, and that, it seems to me.

is true of Faberge.



The first is a picture-frame standing on an easel : it was meant for a photograph. The second is a model of a Louis Seize secrétaire, with a glass top; it is in effect a vitrine. The easel stands just under six inches high; the other just over five. The body of the secrétaire is perhaps three inches long and two high; the top opens on hinges, as a real one would. How big are the hinges, then? Three-sixteenths of an inch across? Then what is the diameter of the screws-a fortieth? And how wide is the groove that runs across the top of the screws? No doubt you are reluctant to believe that Fabergé worked to such detail; well, go and look at item N2 which is a soldier five inches high. If you look very carefully at his rifle you can see, perfectly made and perfectly proportioned, the trigger-guard and marvel how a man with ordinary human eyes could so precisely fashion some thing so tiny Look again:

inside the trigger-guard is the trigger itself.
Now the scrupulous way which the tiny replica of the secretaire has been made can be measured in this fashion; but it can best be described

simulating veneered wood, deco-rated with reeded columns, borders in engraved and chased red, green and yellow gold. Two oval and four rectangular oval and four rectangular plaques, enamelled opalescent plagues, endowered oparescent warm sepia over engraving and painted with musical and mili-iary trophics initiate Sevres por-celain panels. The top, set with a rock crystal panel engraved with scrolls...

Add this is hoppening in an area slightly smaller than that of a bus-ticket. And do not fail to more the final clue; I said that she timy piece of furniture had a glass top, but it only looks like glass, and is in fact rock crystal. (Compare the marvellous flower-pieces: when Snowman to try putting them on a window-sill to the country to see if they would be visited by bees, and for answer he pointed to one which has got a Fahenge bee already in posi-tion. But the point I want to make here is that the stems of the flowers stand in vases. which appear to be some three-quarters full of water. The "water" is rock crystal, too.)

Craftsmanship first, then; what follows? What follows is imagination-a lovely, soaring. mind that expresses itself at its finest, of course, in the famous Easter eggs, especially the ones which, when opened,

revealed a complete carriage, merry culture-Nezis of Private with all the appurtenances and Eye unfasten the safety-catch can also be seen, more quietly, in such an item as P13, which is-

nephrite carving of a frog with rose diamond eyes set in gold, climbing a mbular column enamelled translucent emerald

But the frog is clearly worried about losing his hold and slipping off, and it is in the comically ungainly grip he has on his perch that Faberge demonstrated his ability to think beyond the usual into what makes the usual unique. (Nor, incidentally, did he play safe when he had found the line through his work; to the very end of his career, as you can see from this exhibition, he was still experimenting with shape and colour and material. It was a creatively restless imagination, too.)

The wit is next, seen at its best in the scotes of they animals and birds you would have to be a very block not to turn away from them without a happy smile on your face. Supreme skill rinfinite un-

derstanding; humour, And to these Fabergé added the most dangerous ingredient of all; charm. (Dangerous indeed; I can hear the click as those & Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

a pair of horses to boot. But it and prepare to whinny.) It is in the charm that there lies, believe, the best method of tel ling a real Fabergé from a fake, for so firm was his grip on the aesthetic integrity with which he worked that his pieces, unlike those of his imitators, never descend into Disneyish sentimentality. In the case of some of the animals and birds, particularly, this is hard to believe; yet if you look at the delightful variety of creatures in case D, or even the family of rabbits in case A, you find that you do not react with that tell-tale word "sweet". They are

not sweet; they are beautiful,

amusing and inexpressibly charming, and they touch the

heart truly, not falsely.

It is a wonderful, warming exhibition; there is no pain in it, and no care, only the double joy of seeing the whole immense range of this genius ar work, together with the lift of the spirit that the result must give to any visitor whose spirit is not edready dead when he enters. If I have to choose a word with which to conclude, I will call it Mozartian; my readers will know that my vocabulary of praise does not include a more powerful tri-

Dr Zdevek Mlynar lived f first six months of this with uniformed policemer ing up and down outsid flat in Prague. All visitor to identify themselves answer questions. Many sent away, including pract all foreigners. He was fol everywhere he went. At he talked to even sor who merely asked him the was interrogated and graphed. His flat was bugged an telephone was either buce

One man's

testimony

to fading

hopes.

out of order. A police car outside the door of his the whole time. He ha work and no income e help from friends, for signing Charter 77, which c for civil rights in Czechor kie, he was sacked from modest job as an entomol in the Prague museum.

Just over two weeks ag reluctantly agreed to emi-and now has a job as an mologist in Vienna. In 1968 Dr Mlynar, then

38, was in the top ranks of party leadership. He is a p cal scientist (entomology just a hubby) and he was of the brains behind the rei programme of Mr Dubcek, resigned his functions after Soviet invesion of Aug 1968, and was expelled from party in 1970, but remains central figure, in the "soci opposition", a loose group of people still hoping fo chance to reintroduce reforms in a modified vers Until recently he was spo of as a possible new p of Czechoslovakia's impasse. In political terms he is th fore the most important fig to have come out of Czecho vakia since 1968, and his d

sion to do so is a sad testim to fading hopes.
On a visit to London publicize a thick and devas ing dossier on Czechosloval he spoke to me, and later a press conference, about how had come to see the need

In 1968 he had beencerned primarily with refo ing the system from abor through changes in the part He had been criticized f wanting to put limits on the avers Soviet intervention. Un last year he still hoped the some kind of limited reform might be possible. He wrot a long book outlining his idea, which seems to have been addressed at least partly to the

He thought the developmen of west Europeas communish would make is possible t reopen examination of th Czechoslovak problem, and the the Russians might be given a the Russians might be given a opportunity to save face be blaming the invasion on battadvice or false informatio from people such as Her Ulbricht, East German leade at the time, or Mr Gomulk, then Polish leader, or M Shelest since removed from the

The manuscript was conficated by the security police an he does not know if it eve reached the Kremin. In the meantime Soviet policy has hardened, and is still hardening Nevertheiess, he thinks in Russians still face a basi tary force or seeking some kin-of accommodation with politics realities in eastern Europe where he says the regimes hy like parasites off the preventing them from develor ing politically, economically o

ideologically.
The Czechosłovak regime, b says, has practically no suppor. the country, which is wh it is too weak to risk liberali; ation. Its fear of words show how weak it feels.
Dr Mlyner says that Charte

77 made former communist understand better the ind visibility of freedom. He not is democratization from below.

The struggle must be for struction in which people have a chance to say what they want Only then will they discove Only then was they which parts of the communistic system—such as nationalise industries—they wish to keep Like the Italian communist he says he is willing to accep party being defeated in a free election.

dine ("on the best, traditional

English food ") during her Jubilee activities. The invitation

"But I didn't give up hoping", Mr Flercher told mc

He had the table prepared, with

his best linen, choicest silver-

ware, fresh roses, and a bott'e

Every day he and his chef

have worked out a menu "It for a Queen". Every day the

But even his optimism has is

limits. After this weekend the

table reverts to the public....

was not accepted.

of champagne on ice.

table waits.

Richard Davy

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

Exhibition the tourists may not understand

Where, in central London, can you visit a coal face, drink Palo Cortado (Croft's special Jublice sherry) with a venenciador and watch Alex Park (and a Ley-land motor car) avoid Goofy and Mickey Mouse? You guessed. The chief

executive of British Leyland had almost collided with Goofy at the Silver Jubilee Exhibition in Hyde Park which was opened vesterday by the Duke of Edinburgh and which will be open to the public until September

A successor, it is claimed, to the Great Exhibition of 1850 (the last one to be held in a Royal Park), the Hyde Park venture brings together British companies and nationalized in-dustries in a festive (if hot, under its big tent setting)

The National Coal Board has created an impression of working conditions down a nune. Vining apprentices take turns to explain the practical aspects when you receive this message."

of digging for coal. And very well they do it. Mr Park's com-Trouble over pany proudly displays an old Euro perks and a new Jaguar (the old one is much the nicer).

The exhibitors, I was told, were chosen for their significance to Britain's social and economic life. It came as no surprise, therefore, that easily the best attended stand was that of Croft, the sherry and port people. Prince Philip, invited to take a glass of the delectable of a European Parliament com-Palo Corrado, declined with a mittee proposing up to £30,000 blocking gesture of the hands. a year as a Euro-MP's salary. of this superb wine are to be produced.

Senor Manuel Morales, the venenciador, obviously did not understand the sign language. for he thrust a copita into the sniffed and drank and (dammit) clearly enjoyed it.

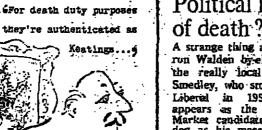
Olave, Lady Baden-Poweil, lived up to the motto of the Girl Guide movement. Be-Prepared. She recorded her . farewell message, on tape, on November 12, 1973. It hegins: " I shall have left the morld

Hundreds of Conservative and

scores of Liberal volunteers to become directly-elected European MPs had better take note of a section of the EEC summit coloquy yesterday, overlooked in the communiqué. A report of a European Parliament comwith tax concessions and staff provided, is clearly premature. From the chair, Mr. Callaghan

apparently led the discussion subtly in that direction. Immediately President Giscard and Herr Helmut Schmidt damned such lavish salaries and perks as intolerable. As the exchanges developed, my informant at the conference

reports, it became unquestionthat the directly-elected Parliament, flushed as it may be with the democratic support behind it, will be required to take guidance on salary and the rest from the Council of Ministers—in other words, the execu-tives of the national parliaments.





The percussion section of the London Bach Orchestra consusts

Political kiss of death?

A strange thing about the Saffron Walden by election is that the really local man, Oliver Smedley, who stood there as a Liberal in 1950 and now appears as the Anti-Common Market candidate with a bulldog as his mascot, is able to quote a commendation from Sir Keith Joseph, the king-piu of Tory policy making, and the great guru of the right wing

He says in his election address that in 1975 he received a letter from Sir Keith for whose campaign within the Conservative Party for free enterprise and sound money I have a high regard"

since the war (in which he was twice wounded and was award-ded the MC) he has campaigned for cheaper food and free trade, and he left the Liberal Party because of its cies on this issue.

it must be emphasized that ever

His platform does not have many planks, but those that for sound money, private enter-prise, free trade and cheap food " says his election address. Sir Keith is quoted as hav-ing written: "I certainly admire and respect the perceptions you have had and the work you have been and are trying to do, to bely rescue the country.

"You have been crying in have a high regard".

I only regret that politicians
To appreciate the setting in should be so tragically late."
which Mr Smedley is fighting, Crying like Sir Keith, perliaps.

The death of Masda Lupescu, mistress—and at the end of his life, wife-of King Carol of Romania, recalls a vanished world of Balkan intrigue. As a valediction, I offer a verse that was current at the time of her fame : --So here's to Madame Lupescu, Who came to Ramania's rescue

It's a wonderful thing, to be under a King

Is democracy better? I esk you!

They also serve Peter Fletcher is a superoptimist and a super-publicist and I am not sure which quality

predominates. I suspect it is the Mr Fletcher is manager of the Baron of Beef restaurant in

Gutter Lane on the City, and since the first week in he has had a table for 10 ready in case the Queen and her party He wrote to Buckingham Palace, inviting Her Majesty to

Fabulous four

Ladies and gentlemen, on the same stage, at one and the same time and without the use of mirrors — Fonteyn, Nureyev, Seymour and Makarova.

Have you got your breath back? Then let me plunge you into deep gloom, because there is not a ticker left for their historic Les Sylphides in Loodon next week.

Historic, yet perhaps not an unprecedented stellar line-up in the long bistory of this mar-vellous beliet. I am reminded that, living in London and now

92, is Karsavina. Together with Nijmski, Pevlova and Maria. Baldina, she made up the stargering company which turns the Diaghtley production in Paris in 1909 into one of the milestones of ballet history. For Victor Hochbauser, the impresario behind next week! halletfest in London, having tw? " great Russian dancers in Leas Sulphides is partial compense tion for no longer being abl to afford the vast sums it would now cost to repeat his two spct. tacular ballet flouristies bring ing the Bolshot and Liroy com

aprilan las

New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE BROOKINGS CONSENSUS

The unusually quiet meeting of the European Council which rounded off Britain's six-month presidency yesterday is likely to be remembered hiefly for the statement on the Middle East issued on Tuesday. The statement is clearly a close flative of the one which the foreign ministers of the Nine approved, but de-positive the nine approved, but de-table to the nine approved to the nine approved to the subsequently leaked to the Cairo thewspaper Al Ahram. Like that foreign policy advisers: Dr sone it proceeds, after recalling carlier statements on that subject, to affirm that "a plution to the conflict in the Midde East will be possible only if the egiti-mate right of the Palesinian in people to give effective extresrasion to its national identity is translated into fact"; but tois hime the sentence concludes with the words "which would take Ninto account the need for a home-

"and for the Palestinian people". The Community has thus ligned itself closely on the position of President Carter, in whose pronouncements on the Middle East the phrase "a homeand for the Palestinians" has pecome something of a leitmotiv. n January 31 President Carter and only just taken office, and to anake his first tour of Middle astern capitals. The new Adininistration's policy was as yet unformulated and several European governments — notably hose of Britain, the Netherlands and West Germany—were peruaded by discreet American epresentations that a public pronouncement from the Commu-

rity at that stage might complitate Mr Vance's task. But it. appears that after his meeting with Mr Rabin in early March Mr Carter became convinced that srael would have to be softened up" by a series of ublic statements if there was y be any hope of bringing he ound to the kind of settlemen which even the most moderate

Arabs would accept. On this as on other issues/the resident has sketched out his policy in a somewhat impres-Sonistic manner, constantly retuching the picture and appearing at times to contradict himself. As the emphasis has shifted, the hopes of Arabs and Israelis have alternately been raised. But a coherent and balanced whole has gradually emerged, which bears a close and certainly not coincidental resemblance to the report produced in December 1975 by the Brookings Institution study group. (The group included two men who are now among the President's senior

Zbigniew Brzezinski and Professor William Quandt.) Among the conclusions of the Brookings group now reproduced as part of what appears to be a Carter Plan are the following:

-replacement of "step-by-step" process by the negotiation of a comprehensive settlement. -withdrawal to agreed boundaries and establishment of peaceful relations to be phased

over a period of years. -peaceful relations to be inderstood as including "normal iternational and regional polifical and economic relations

-Israel, to withdraw by agreed stages to "the June 5 1967 lines with only such modifications as are mutually accepted."

-Paestinian acceptance of Israel's overeignty and integrity within the agreed boundaries in return for creation of a Palestine entity, whether independent or voluntarily federated with Jordan but exercising extensive

political autonomy".

The 'pringpal new elements introduced by Mr Carter into the Brooking scenario are a strong preference that the Palestine entity, se created within Jordan rather than as an independent state, and the suggestion that Stael might be allowed to retain defence lines beyond the borders within which her sovereignty would be recognized. Both these points proceed partly from a. desire to meet anxieties about the Brookings formula expressed by Israel and her American supporters, but the preference for a "Jordanian" solution to the Palestine problem may also re-flect a change within the Arab

world. The PLO's defeat by

Syria in the Lebanese war has encouraged several Arab states to urge the establishment of political links between Jordan and the PLO and makes it more likely that the PLO will eventually agree to accept this.

The Arab states will less easily accept a permanent Israeli military presence on the territory which is recognized as theirs. Mr Carter seems to realize this, and has been further adjusting his formula. Thus Vice-President Mondale, in his important San Francisco speech a fortnight ago, spoke of "separate lines of defence or other measures that could enhance Israel's security and mentioned the existing arrangements in Sinai and the Golan Heights (ie, UN-supervised demilitarized zones with or without American-manned early warning stations) as examples of

the sort of thing he had in mind. All this belongs to a quite different world from the views of Mr Menachem Beigin. Mr Carrer and his advisers, like the rest of the world, were taken by surprise by Mr Beigin's election victory and appeared at first uncertain how to react. But the cool, firm tones which are now again being heard from Washington suggest that they have come to the conclusion that their world, the world of the Brookings Report, is the real one in which Israel, even led by Mr Beigin, has somehow to find its place. The alternative is to leave Mr Beigin in his dream world of "liberated" Israeli territories (the West Bank and Gaza) in which more and more Jews are to be encouraged to settle—a course which is bound to lead sooner or later to another war.

The United States does not want that. The European Community does not want that. Nor do any of the "front line" Arab states want it. Mr Beigin, who is to visit Washington later this month, thus finds himself facing an unprecedented consensus among Israel's friends and neighbours. That is something of which Israel can hardly not take account.

New Thoughts on London

Protestions are not always a Conservatives. The recent Inner ing prohibitively expensive there. t consensus have apjeared. la is a consensus. sheed partly of a faltering con-fiduce in the effectiveness of graid designs let alone availability of money to finance then), but it gives some promise of politial continuity and of improved cooperation between different levels of government. But it is also partly formed by reentance for past errors, and lince those eriors also sprang from a wholehearted desire to ombat the perceived evils of unan decay, it is worth taking can that the new ideas are applied with a close eye to their rel effects.

The penitential official line

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admit that the visio of a Welleian city of tomorriw, with everything orderly an new caused planners to do exensive and expensive damage to existing social and economic paterns. Now the emphasis is righty on rehabilitation, encouragement of mall industry, discouragedent of motoways and respect for community structures. On he whole thee changes have ment greater shift of attitudes in he Labour Party than among

Safe gide to performance of Cines White Paper even urges. A policy of uncontrolled sales course, at out of the current local inthorities, seeking to might easily create a situation attract industry and commerce where lower-paid workers in to set about it, in an "entre-industries, who need to preneurial" way a novel addition to the socialist virtues. Tory preconceptions Lave

shifted too. When Mr Peter Shore committed £1,000m of public money to the inner cities recently, the first reaction of his Opposition shadow was to declare that it was not enough. A pamphlet published yesterday by six London Conservative MPs identifies public transport as the key to successful transport policy and even takes up the trendy call for cycle tracks, but on the whole the new consensus fits in comfortably with liberal Tory ideas. The small workshops frowned on by tidy planners are seen as the seedbeds of the entrepreneurial spirit, and the rigidities of public housing policies are seen as among the manifestations of over-government that impel young skilled workers to move away.

The metropolitan vantagepoint of the writers seems to give them some misgivings about their party's views on the rights of council tenants to buy their own dwellings. The extremely high cost of land in inner London makes new council house build-

accommodation available to then except that part of the stock which is so repulsive that no tenant would ever buy it. The writers suggest that councils should merely be encouraged to sell off a third of their stock over ten years at their own discretion. The general direction of the

new consensus is a healthy one. But there are many guestions still unanswered by Mr Shore and not even touched on by the six London MPs. Perhaps the most immediate of them surround the proposed cooperative arrangements between central and local government for administering urban grammes. The record does not suggest that these will always run harmoniously or efficiently. And the disrepute that has fallen on grand planning is attended by its own dangers of short-term palliatives, small pragmatism, and too little appreciation of the profound and not wholly reversible social changes that are affecting London, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other aging metropolitan areas like them all over the world.

PRISONERS HAVE THEIR RIGHTS AS WELL

A defendant who appears before is not entitled to legal represenfience for which he could be call witnesses with the consent entenced to imprisonment is kely to have the benefit of gal representation. He would ave the right to call whatever itnesses he wished and, frough his lawyer, to crossramine prescution witnesses ith vigour. The hearing would e public, and the press would there to report cases of rious injustie or unfair trial.
1e defendan himself would ually accept that the magis-

ates trying he case would ach their vertict impartially. convicted, he could appeal to higher court. A prisoner who appears fore a prison land of Visitors A prisoner who

a disciplinar tharge can, in fect, be sentered to a term imprisonment greater than at which maistrates can pose. The Boad if it finds e prisoner guily, can order m to lose remissin, usually to maximum of 180 ays, in some ses more. The lost of 120 days nission is the equialent of a :-month prison satence, of tich normally for months uld be served.

In proceedings befor a Board-Visitors, however, aprisoner

" Would Mr Eryao Magee June

dible statement that: "unbyed ters are directly responsible for

violent killing, blinding ad

er I had tried driving with

am an unbelted driver, becabe

please justify or retract & in-

ompulsory seat belt.

om Dr E. H. Bateman

of the Chairman of the Board. eluctant witnesses (as many follow-prisoners might be) cannot be compelled to give evi-deice. There is no right of appeal to any independent body or court, only the right of petition to the Home Secretary. Perhips most seriously, it has become increasingly clear that prisoners do not consider the Board of Visitors as impartial and invependent. Appointed by the Home Office, they are largely regarded as being part of the prison establishment, closely associated with the

prison Governor. Professor Terence Morris's address yesterday to the State of Prisons conference in Canterbury was not the first time the issue has been raised. In 1975 a Committee set up jointly by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, the Howard League for Penal Reform, and Justice, chaired by Lord Jellicoe, published a report on the functions of Boards of Visitors which recommended, inter alia, that serious offences against prison discipline which could be punished by substantial

sear belt (purchased 13 years ago as an optional extra) I decided that it

would increase the probability of

my having an accident. But I insist

on my front seat passenger wearing

the seat belt, due to the risk of him or her being thrown into the windscreen in the event of an

emergency stop with servo-assisted

Mr Magee's intemperate and

four-wheel disc brakes.

additional loss of liberty should be heard by an independent body of experienced adjudicators, consisting mainly of senior lawyers, appointed by the Lord Chancellor and not the Home Office. The Committee also called for the proceedings to be governed as far as possible by the normal rules of natural justice.

There are, of course, a number of factors which would make it impossible to duplicate exactly a trial, with all its attendant safeguards, within a prison. The public and press, for instance, could not be there. But when serious disciplinary allegations are made, which could attract a considerable increase in the prison sentence, there is no good reason why, for instance, legal representation and the unfettered right to call witnesses should not be allowed, or why the adjudicating body should not be more obviously, especially to the prisoner, independent of the Home Office and the prison establishment. Proposals on the lines of the Jellicoe Committee's do not-amount to being soft on prisoners. They merely give them some-not all-of the rights to which anyone faced with the possibility of a prison sentence should be entitled.

untenable proposition does nothing to advance the interest of accident prevention which he is so obviously

Upper Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. June 16.

keen to prompte. • Yours frithfully, E. H. BATEMAN. Sandyridge Comage,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New opportunity in Ulster

From Mr John D. Taylor

S.r. In 1972 the Heath Government suspended the Northern Ireland Parliament and introduced direct rule as a temporary measure. Parliament will soon be requested to extend direct rule for yet another year. As always it has been easier to destroy than to build up in

However, democracy cannot be held in suspense for much longer in Ulster and luckly a changed political scene both in the province and in the Republic of Ireland presents a new opportunity for the British Government to create a lasting solution to the present impasse in Ulster.

In last month's Ulster local elections 75 per cent of the electorate voted in favour of Ulster's
constitutional position within the
United Kingdom, Clearly the only two possible political solutions are (1) Devolved government at Stor-mont or (2) Fully integrated government from Westminster. The former solution is supported by Ulster's four main political parties—the Official Unionists; DUP; Alliance and SDLP.

The British Government has hesitated to introduce devolution as it feared one-party rule and/or the exclusion of Catholics from government. The reasons for these fears have now been removed if one examines the changed voring patterns as shown by the recent local election results. First, although some 40 per cent of the electorate is Catholic, the SDLP only manages to get the support of 20.6 per cent of the voters. Thus, Catholics are voting for other parties and indeed are being elected as representatives for other parties. Secondly, on the basis of the local election results there would be no one party with an overall majority in a 78-sear legislature at Stormont. The largest party would be the Official Unionists with only 25 members and so they would have to form a coalition with other parties, such as the Alliance Party which would have 12 seats and has a considerable Catholic membership including its leader, Mr Oliver Napier.

The Unionists would not invite the SDLP into such a coalition government as they, contrary to the expressed decision of 75 per cent of the electorate, wish to take Ulster out of the United Kingdom. However, their exclusion is political and it does not prohibit Catholic representation from other parties in Stormont coalition government as is shown above.

The new Prime Minister in the Republic of Ireland, Mr J. Lynch, has also expressed himself in favour of a new initiative. The government would be unwise to play shy of the new opportunity to achieve agreed democratic devolution for Ulster. If they fail then Ulster's majority will soon conclude that devolution is impossible and redirect their redirect their energies towards full integration of the province into the United Kingdom. Six years of direct rule without democratic rights is too long!

Yours faithfully, JOHN D. TAYLOR, former Minister of State for Home Affairs, Northern Ireland. Mullinure.

Armagh, Northern Ireland. June 28,

Cambridge conspiracy From Mr George Rylands

Sir, Newspapers thrive on their readers' implicit faith in the adage: "No smoke without fire"; a faith made effectual by the pernicious truth that if you throw enough dirt some of it must stick. Since the dead cannot be libelled, it is perfectly safe after 16 years to tip a load of muck on to a grave.

Your smug and shuffling apology coolly allows that Donald Beves is entitled to a presumption of innocence, generously giving him the benefit of your doubts. Who told you that he was guilty? What evidence that "he knew them all"? I do not believe it—except fortuit-ously. Hundreds of Cambridge persons knew one or all of the three. The meaningless phrase is a repeated insinuation.

Were The Times to make an exgratia payment of fifty thousand pounds to the Chapel Funds of King's College or the Fitzwilliam Museum, the evil smear can never be erased.

Beves was an addict of The Times crossword and the novels of Agatha Christie. Is this your evidence? Yours faithfully, GEORGE RYLANDS, King's College,

Cambridge. June 29.

From Philip Longworth Sir, Your second leader today

(June 29) makes several valid points about the difficulties of editors in attempting to deal with matters concerning security. Now, having explained your failure to produce evidence in support of your allegations about Beves, perhaps you would be good enough to present the evidence which leads you to reverse your original judsment.

Yours faithfully, PHILIP LONGWORTH, 38 Canonbury Park North, NI.

Old Morris Workshop

From Mrs Dorothy Silberston Sir, Professor Witts writes (letter, June 18) that Lord Nuffield had a strong sense of architectural fitness. The Morris Garage was designed to meet his requirements and purpose built for him. In these circum-stances Lord Nuffield can hardly have thought it as hideous as Professor Witts does. Yours faithfully,

DOROTHY SILBERSTON, Nuffield Place, Nuffield. Near Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

June 19.

Putting the news in perspective From Mr Stephen Parkinson

Sir, Brian MacArthur's article (June 29) on selection of news and his comments on the televised clashes at Grunwick were timely. In January, 1958 you published a letter from me about the intrusive dangers of television. I wrote as a post-war labour correspondent who, with the rest of the pack, had been used to reporting disputes unobtrusively, often anonymously, and, may one say, judiciously, weighing and distilling the facts. We applied similar standards on the radio.

But once the TV camera; arrived a new era of instant communication begun, and—as one feared— "actuality" instead of bringing out the essential facts diverted attention from them. People in all walks of life became stars, familiar figures in millions of homes if they rightes in minions of nomes it they could capture the attention of the new sensation-seeking mass audience. What they had to say was less important than their projection of themselves, and now, of course, a "TV image" is essential to success and newly in seclaim.

and public acclaim. If some way could be found of banning the TV cameras and microphones from the Grunwick works area the attendant MPs, union leaders, college lecturers, students, and other band-waggoners would disappear overnight; the public would lose interest; and the way would be open for calm nego-

As Brian MacArthur implies, the real issues and complexities of the dispute are of minor interest, and so besotted is the public with the clashes that nobody notices the absence of any reporting or film-ing within the factory. Perhaps Mr Ward refuses facilities. If so it is no credit to his case.

There is, however, a deeper danger in Crunwick than the oppor-tunity it affords for vote-catching personal appearances. It has become a kind of national theatre with a repertoire of sick performances displaying thuggery, the power of the mob and the dissolution of social order. The nation stays on tenterhocks to watch the nest orchestrated round of violence. This is the real danger. Crime becomes heroic and the people want to see more blood. Again, as Mr MacArthur noted, the violence led to massive press coverage, but would it have been blown up so much without the TV coverage? So the crescendo rose to the stage

of requiring statements by the Prime Minister, no less. This is absurd : no-one could claim that the right of workers in Britain to belong to a union is today in such peril that a minor dispute must occupy Parliament and endanger the rule of law. By escalating the effuir to the level of a national crisis we play directly into the bands of the mobsters and disruptive political groups to whom persucsion means putting the boot in.

The yardstick for the media nowagiven what it wants and the assumption is that the public wants sen-sation. That is the real bias of the media-not prejudice or lack of space—and it is a bias induced by following television's lead.
Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN PARKINSON, Court Mead, Chipstend, Surrey.

From Mr George Lakos Sir, Your Home News Editor's article about editorial salection and

a long time ago. I was amazed to see the wide variety of the free press, when I came to England in 1956. I saw the "roses" of the world press, together with the market was 1956. with the popular "weeds". The news supply in Hungary was always biased and strictly selected before it reached the editor's deak. The all-telling Western newspapers were kept under locks in strongrooms (literally). Industrial relations did not exist, as intending strikers were locked in (but not together with the newspapers) before they could start a strike in the country under com-munist government. So when I first

other fashionable groups.

The so-called "popular" papers are mostly really just papers today and not newspapers. Their real bias is giving only the sensation and withholding the bard news.

Mr Brian McArthur explained why the TV news bulletin must show exciting heads and within it is there.

talking heads and why it is therefore unable to give balanced views. May I suggest that the TV news should continue to show the films of fights if that is necessary to keep alive the interest, but at the same time the commentator should speak not about the fine details of the fighting, but about the cause of the grievances on both sides. So, for instance, while showing pictures about the Grunwick factory siege, the commentator could tell that the 260 active workers in the factory do not want to belong to any union, but the 91 dismissed workers and the 46 sacked students plus demonstrators who travelled from faraway places, wish to show them forcefully that a trade union would be good for them. (If this sounds

The popular papers could also continue to show the "so neces-sary" violent pictures and headlines, but they could write under-neath the pictures both viewpoints one or two sentences for each

I think this method would help to give a wider view to millions of people who do not read the quality papers. This could be regarded as a further improvement for the otherwise so great British press. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE LAKOS,

Journalists' closed shop

From Mr Bruno de Hamel Sir, Philip Kelly (June 29) would have us believe that Bernard Levin is not a typical trade unionist, and he is right. Levin attends branch meetings regularly, speaks at them with moderation but great effect, and works hard as a member of our branch committee. As to his finan-cial qualifications for membership, it must be assumed he satisfies the union's rules on carnings, otherwise he would not have been admitted.
What Philip Kelly seems to object
ro is Levin's success. This is silly
and irrelevant.

Philip Kelly goes on to accuse Bernard Levin of intervening in the union, as if to take an active part in union branch affairs was some sort of crime. He goes further, blaming Levin for provoking bitter-

lists. In our branch, never so and well attended as it is today, bitterness and anger persist. Why, predominate on its committee? Because whenever there is a

on Northern Ireland, the National Front South Africa, and Chile-who are those who vote for it. cheering as they raise their cards? Philip Kelly and those of his persuasion

expinction. Yours faithfully.

BRUNO DE HAMEL 35 Lennox Gardens, SW1. June 29.

From Mr Michael Bower

facts-lets-get-on-with-the-smear anxiety to stop me from becoming General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists, he has paid little regard to the truth.

the reporting of industrial relations interested me greatly, as I used to be a news editor in Eastern Europe

saw the British quality newspapers. I thought that their Eastern European counterparts were children's magazines compared with them.

I have admired The Times well belowed pages over times.

balanced pages ever since. I used to like The Guardian too before its last period, when it became more one-sided and "trendy" for the joy of gay guys, unfeminine dolls, and other fashionable groups.

The so-called "popular" papers

too strong, it could easily be put right, or a little "left", by the TV editors.)

21-24 Chiswell Street, EC1.

ago. Unfortunately, he does not reveal

ness and disunity. Certainly there has been bitterness in the London Freelance Branch of the National Union of Journalists caused not by Bernard Levin but by those like Philip Kelly urging on us resolutions such as that pledging branch support for the military communist regime in Portugal. This, remember, was the gang that month after month defied the people of Portugal's election a popular socialist party. It was this kind of thing that provoked bitterness and anger and, finally, the active "intervention" in union affeirs of Bernard Levin and hundreds of other working journa-

resolution calling for censorship of news, of which there were four at our last Annual Delegate Meeting—

on the lunaric far left. When journalists ponder the issue of the closed shop and who they want as their next General Secretary, both very important in their eyes, they will not, I think be so foolish as to vote for their own

Sir, I am grateful to Beroard Levin for identifying the sources of the statements he attributed to me in his column of June 17 and which he repeated today (June 28). However, in his "never-mind the

His assertions that I refused to be trapped into negotiating a press freedom code with untrustworthy employers who have no real interest in the subject" and that I insisted that "the British Press is not free arc, Levin reveals like a trump card, quotacions from an article 1

wrote in The Journalist two years

the full context of the article which was written soon after the Annual Delegate Meeting of the Union in Cardiff had debated press freedom, closed shops and related subjects. What I wrote was: "ADM decided would not get trapped into negotiating a press freedom code untrustworthy employers who have

no real interest in the subject.

"By the very campaign they have waged against the Union-before and after Cardiff - newspaper owners and editors have shown that the British Press is not free; it is in their control and they are prepared to use it exclusively in their own interests.

Having been one of those who actually did take part in the negotiations on a press code—rather than simply standing on the sidelines sniping as did The Times and Levin -I have had my 1975 views about the press employers' strengthened. motives But my letter printed on June 27

did far more than simply challenge the validity of these statements and I note that Levin is unable to com-ment upon those other issues. Of course, it is not the facts which matter to Levin. What he is really accusing me of is simply being to the left of the other five candidates in the election which he is seeking to influence.

To put him out of his misery am bropy to confirm that that is prohably the case and that I am also to the left of Mr Levin, Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph. I am also, I am happy to sav, the only candidate untrinted by any support from Bernard Levin.

I trust, in view of the urgency specified in Levin's latest contribution, that this will be published as speedily as was his reply to me. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL BOWER, National Executive Council, NUJ. 8 St Quentin Drive,

Bradway. Sheffield. June 28.

EEC balance-sheet From Mr Austen Albu

Sir. Lord Kaldor and Professor Neild call in aid Friedrich List to support their argument that Germany should lower its exports to us (by reducing its industrial competitiveness?) or we should leave the European Community. Do they believe that the nationalist protectionist policies advocated for a stili divided and unindustrialized Germany in the nineteenth century are suitable for Britain today?

They must spell out their pro-posals in more detail before their relevance to our present position can be understood. Have they forgotten that because List understood the importance of a large market for an industrialized

nation he proposed the Zollverein? Yours faithfully. AUSTEN ALBU, The Crescent, Keymer. Hassocks,

Sussex,

House of Lords reform

شهلة ا صنة المقصل

From Lord Boyd Carpenter Sir. It is depressing to see in you is ue of today that the Laurer of the Labour Party Working Per siquid be seeking to revive bisi ally the same proposals for called reform of the House of Lore as were centained in the ill-fate Parliament No. 2 Elli of 1968. you, Sir, will recall, this rieusur although included in the Queen Speach and officially if somewh languidly supported by the tro stand up to analysis when st jected to debote in the House Cummons and foundered ignom iously at the Committee Stage that House. Prominent in bringi lesser person than the present Lo President of the Council and Lend of the House of Commons!.
The basic defect of the 1968 E and the present Working Party posals is the suggestion that voti

rights in the House of Lords shot be confined to loyal party had selected by the political per organizations on the basis of the reliability as voters. All the other members of the House would be the futile and humiliating position of being unable to back their voice with a vote. Moreover, deliberate fixing of the numbers voting Peers in relation to strength of parties in the House Commons must in the nature things deprive the Upper House may real freedom of action judgment.

Both the strength and reputation of the present Hause of Lords very much connected with fact that it includes in membership Peers equipped wunchallenged experience. almost every who can and do turn up to spe and vote when matters on whi they are expert are before the any obligation to turn up and as lobby fodder for any politic party. It is this characterist which enables the House to brit unparalieled expertise to bear public issues without tying it at rigidly to the disciplines or loyalti of the party system. Whether tho Peers who make this sort of co tribution would really be ve interested to turn up and contribu when they knew that their view would be voted down by a salaric party phalanx is at least doubtful What is beyond doubt is that sur a situation would greatly diministhe prestige and standing of t Perhaps that is what t

It would also be contrary to the efficient working of Parliament a whole to eliminate Peers by su cession. The operation of the hereditary cystem provides a number of young Peers who give exce lent service in what would othe wise be in the nature of things somewhat elderly body. Anyon House knows for example how muboth Front Benches depend for the routine operation on young youngish hereditary Peers. abolish them and cut off the flo of young members of the House deference simply to blind prejudi against the hereditary system who be a highly retrograde step whi would again diminish the repute

I am not arguing that there a

Labour Party Working Party real

Mant !

the House.

not improvements which could us fully be made in the membersh of the House. As I ergued during the debates on the 1968 Bill in the Commons, there is a strong ca for adding the leaders of other religious feiths to the Anglica bishops who are ex officio membe and for including ex officio ti holders of a number of key potions in our society such as the General Secretary of the TUC ar the Governor of the Bank England. But in the present sta of our economy and of our countr there are many far more urge directions in which action needed than tinkering with the House of Lords. And even in the constitutional sphere it looks read more urgent in the interests briof equity and of democrati principle to reform the membe ship of the House of Commons: as to correct the over-represent tion of Wales and Scotland raththan to fiddle about with an Upp-House which is really working quit: well.

The guardsman case

BOYD CARPENTER,

House of Lords. June 30.

From Mr David Walder. MP f. Clitheroc (Conservative) Sir. In 1949 in Kuala Lumpur trooper in my regiment, whi drunk took and drove away a mot car and crashed it.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,

The soldier was almost entire unknown to me, nevertheless I w sent by the adjutant, as a ve junior officer to assist the civilicourt as a witness.

A kindly Indian magistrate to

me that, apart from being able produce the Record of Service, was quite inadequate as a witne to speak as to character or to off any authoritative opinion on ti future military career of the Fairly elementary points, sure

customarily dealt with in sor detail before courts martial, b seemingly not observed by t Court of Appeal nor the Househo Division in the case of Guardsm Holdsworth. Yours sincercly,

DAVID WALDER, House of Commons. June 26.

Chico's cry From Mr Arthur H. Shearing Sir, Regretfully, I must correct ! Spike Hughes, who is obviously dedicated Marxian, in his referen to Chico's cry in A Day at the Ruce It was "Tutzi-frutzi Ice-cream", n

"Tuni-frutti". I am, Sir, yours faithfully, ARTHUR H. SHEARING,

7 Rose Hill, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr D. Daries



- COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE iune 30: The Viscount Cobham and the honour of being received y The Queen this morning and lelivered up the Badge and Star of the Order of the Garter word y his late Father.
Mr Rodney Moore had the tonogr of being received by Her dajesty upon relinquishing his prointment as Assistant Press eccretary when The Queen the ested him with the Insignia of a lember of the Royal Victorian order (Fourth Class).

His Excellency Mr Abraham lidron was received in audience y Her Majesty and presented the effers of Recall of his predeces-or and his own Letters of Crednce as Ambassador Extraordinary d Picnipotentiary from the State I Israel to the Court of St His Excellency was accompanied

the following members of the fibbassy who had the honour of eding presented to The Queen:

* Zvi Kedar (Minister Plenipochtiary), Brigad'er-General 'aphael Sivron (De'ence and smed Forces Attaché), Mr E. er Sufott (Contuseilor), Mr Yosef ev Sufoit (Conuscio), Mr. Odea Sixov (Counterent), Mr. Odea Secretary) and Mr. Airs Kidron had the honour of oing received by Her Majesty. Sir Andrew Stark (Deputy hyder-Sacretary of State for ereim and Commonwealth (Fries), who had the honour of the control was seened by The Oneon was

ing received by The Queen, was resent and the Gentlemen of the ifendance. Sir Arthur Peterson had the oncur of being received by Her ajesty upon relinquishing his polynment as Permanent Secrery, Home Office.

The Queen and The Duke of dinburgh, escorted by Her ajisty's . Lord-Lieutenant for reater London (Marshal of the oyal Air Force the Lord invertiby), drove through South ended this effection. irrorthy), drove and and this afternoon. Her Majesty and His Royal yal Hospital, Chelsea (Governor, ieneral Sir Antony Read) by the

he President of the Law Society, in David Napley, the vice-presi-ent and the council were hosts

t a dinner held in the society's all last night. The guests in-

inded:

Inc Lord Chancellor, the High Conits four for New Zealand, the Lord
System of London and the Sheriffs, the
later of the Rolls, Lord Salmon,
and Russell of Killowen, the Attorney
eneral, the President of the Sonate
f the Income of Court and the Bar,
and Justice Lawton, the Treasurer of
the Lordon, and the Bar,
and Justice Lawton, the Treasurer of
eneral Teache, Mr. Justice Theripe, Mr.
Issico McCiord Streenson, Mr. Justice
odicing, Judge A. E. Cox and Mr
W. Bourne.

ational Association of Health

ocial Security.

ritish Academy

lorgs of

Commissionaires

he: Administrative Board of

overnors of the Corps of Com-

issionaires held their annual

centing on June 29 at the Royal

ommonwealth Society. The Presi-

resided. The hoard adopted the

new premises at 3 Crane Court.

uthorities Ir John Bettinson, chairman of

e National Association of Health

Jingers.

2W Society

Mark of Reisivern and Chases Merch of Reinstein and Corpose (sir P. H. Medican).
Having visited the British Genius Exhibition, Battersea Park (Chairman to Lord Beswick) at Exhibition, Sir Fred Catherwood). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Wandsworth Municipal Buildings and war received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor William Ballantine).
Her Majesty and His Royal Hishness later visited Oak Lodge Phillips powelled a commemorative

Highness later visited Oak Lodge
School for the Deaf (Head of the School, Mr S. R. Merrifield) and was later entertained at luncheon. were received by the Chairman, Inner London Education Authority ness visited the Apprentices Training School, Preston, and later left for Heathrow Airport, London. (Mrs Lelia Campbell); At the Tate Central Library, Brixton. The Queen and The Duke

of Edinburgh were received by the Mayor of Lambeth (Mr. Wilfred Juniper). Having walked through Brixton Oval Gardens. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at Foxley Road Greater Loudon Council Housing Estate by the Chairman of the Greater London Council (Mr L. A. Bains), and The Oueen unveiled semorative piaque

a com The Countess of Airlie, Mr William Heseltine, Mr Ronald Allison, Lieutenant-Colonel Blair ewart-Wilson and Captain the on Charles Harbord-Hamond were in altendance.
The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of

Burma. this evening carried out the Silver Jubilee Reserve and Cadet Forces Review at Wembley Stadlum and then wimessed the Services' Military Musical Pageart. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Chairman, Wembley Stadium Ltd (Sir John Wills), the Secretary of State for Defence (the Right Hon Frederick Mulley, MP) and the Chief of the Defence Staff (Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore). The Parade, under the com-mand of Colonel J. B. Ogilvie, re-

csived Her Majesty with a Royal Countess of Airlie; Sir Philip More, Air-Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge, Lieutenauri Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson and Captain the Hon Charles Har-Phi!ip bord-Hamond were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the Hyde Park Silver Jubilee Exhibition and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater London (Marshal of the Royal Air Force the Lord Elworthy) and the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Alderman Hugh Cubirt)

Hugh Cubitt). Lord Rupert Nevill was in atten-The Prince of Wales, Chairman, the Frince of Wales, Charman,
this morning presided at a meeting
of The Queen's Silver Jubilee
and His Royal
and H

Norwith.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain James Greenfield.

ture. Dr. Harrielt Hawkins: Serena Medal for Italian Studies. Professor A. Campana: Sir. Israel Gollanti. Price. Professor E. J. Dobson. Builders' Company The Builders' Company held a dinner at Goldsmiths' Hall last night (by permission of the Goldsmiths' Company). The Master. Mr A. Maxwell Caplin, presided, and the other speakers were Mr B. Scruby, Renter Warden, Lord Auckland, Mr C. F. Beal, Senior Warden, Mr R. Graham Page, MP, and Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, MP.

te National Association of Health uthorities in England and Wales, at the council of the association, ere horts at a dinner at the harmaceutical Society of Great rizain yesterday evening for Mr nnals. Secretary of State for ucial Services. Sir Alec Merrison, tairman of the Royal Commission in the National Health Service, irs E. Leigh, President of the harmaceutical Society, and Sir atrick Nairre, Permanent Secrety. Department of Health and ocial Security. Awards

cademy was held in the Middle

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, July 1, 1952 From Our Diplomatic

The fall of Hilaly Pasha's government in Egypt had been preceded ment in Egypt had been preceded by reports that it was under pres-sure for internal reasons. There is no disguising the considerable, snock which it has caused in Lon-don. The suggestion made by the Minister of Propaganda in the late government that Hilaly Pasha's position had been undermined by an intrique between the strongly eports and Accounts for 1976 and took note of the successful lave of the Corps Headquarters.

Temple Hall yesterday evening. The president, Sir Isalah Berlin, was in the chair. The principal guests were Mr Harold Macmillan and Mrs Shirley Williams, MP, and in addition to fellows of the academy, others present included:

nationalist Wafd party and the united States Embassy is regarded by serious observers of Anglo-Egyptian affairs as figure-skating although similar unfounded but assiduously publicized suggestions that the Wafd had been ap-proached by the western powers that the Ward han been approached by the western powers have possibly gained some credence in Egypt and may have helped to weaken Hilaly Pasha's position. Hussein Sirry Pasha, the new Prime Minister, was head of the caretaker government which held power in 1949 until the elections that year, after which the Wald was returned by a large majority.

Forthcoming

Briner Recorder Organismon

This afternoon, Her Rayal High-

hirs Melco m Incas and Major

zice. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

the Process Auge, Mrs Bark Philips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening-visited the Fitzhugh Junior and Youth Centre at Trinky Road,

Wardsworth
Her Royal Highness was
received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor William

Ballantine).
Mrs Malcolm lones was in

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 30: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at the Fiftheth Anniversary Service of the Royal School
of Church Music at the Royal
Albert Hail.

Ruth. Lady Fermoy and Sir

Martin Gilliat were in artendance.

June 30: The Duke of Gloucester opened the new Head Office of the Anglia Building Society at Moniton Park, Northempton Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester attended The Music Therapy Silver Clef Luncheon at the Cafe

Royal, Mrs Michael Wigley was in attendance.

June 30: The Duke of Kent today visited the Royal Norfolk Show at

KENSINGTON PALACE

farewell to His Exce behalf of Her Majesty.

Albert Hall.

YORK HOUSE

Antiquarian Booksellers

Pattermakers' Company

The Amiguarian Booksellers

Association (International) action their annual dinner at Christ Church, Oxford, last night. Mr John Lawson, president of the association, was in the chair. The Earl of Longford and the Dean of Christ Christ annual superior of the chair chair.

Christ Church, were guests of

The Master of the Pattenmakers'
Company, Mr V. H. Saloman,
presided at a court dinner held at
Butchers' Hall yesterday. The

toost of the guests was proposed by Mr Edward Rayne and the reply was made by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP. The guests

The Earn of Dartmouth, Sir Raigh and Lady Baleman, Admiral of the Fleet

(International) held

Wandsworth.

Nicholas Lawson were in atten-

marriages 🦂 🐇

Mr J. S. Chance and Miss V. M. McClean The engagement is announced between John Schastion, elder son oetween join Scoasball, etter son of Mr and Mrs G. J. ff Chance, Leamington Soa, Warwickshire, and Victoria Mary, only dambter of Mr and Mrs D. McClean, Newcastle upon Tyne. - --

Mr J. C. Gakes and Miss F. D. Cumplagham The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Oakes, and Fional daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Cunningham, both of Ger-

rards . Cross, Euckinghamshire. Mr C. G. Wigg-and Miss J. Glanville

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Wing, of Bilton, Rugby, and Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Glanville, cf. Rugby.

Martiages

Mrs Malcoim Annes
attendance.

By command of The Oueen; the
Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present in the grounds
of Kensington Palece today upon
the departure of The President of
the French Republic and hade
farewell to His Excellency on Mr R. J. Bradshaw and the iden B. M. Pepbutne Scott and the Hen B. M. I ephinne Scott
The marriage took place yesterday
at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew the Great, between Mr
Richard Bradshaw, son of the late
Mr and Mrs A. J. Bradshaw, and
the Hon Diana Hephurne Scott,
daughter of Lord Polwarth, and
Caroline Lady Polwarth. The
Bishop of Dover officiated. The
bride, who was given in marriage
by her father, was attended by
her stepsister, Arabella Jauncey.
Mr Jonathan Bowden was best
man.

Mr W. G. Beioe and Mrs B. A. FitzJohn The marriage between Mr W. G. Beloe, of 3 Rodney Place, Clifton,

Today's engagements The Queen receives addresses from privileged bodies at Buckingham Palace, 10.30; attends Wimbledon with the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, 12.30.

The Prince of Wales, President, Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust, inspects work on cathedral, 12.30; attends concert by Each Choir in aid of cathedral appeal, 7.

appeal. 7. Princess Anne attends Henley Regatta, 12-20. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Banstead Manor, a home of Queen Elizabeth's Founda-tion for the Disabled, near Epsom. 3.30.

Epsom. 3.39.
The Dulle of Kent, President, All
England Lawn Tennis Club,
attends Wimbledon, with the Stephen Walhrook : Paul Nance-St Stephen Walbrook: Pain Nance-Kievill, organ, 12.30; Guildhall School of Music and Drama: chamber concert, 1.10. Recital of English Music, City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, 6. Silver Jubilee Exhibition, Hyde Park, display of British industry and commerce, 10.30 to 6.30.

James's Park, London Fire
Srigade Band, 12.30 to 2 and 5.30 to 7.
Walk: Bankside. Shakespeare's
London, meet Southwark Cathedral steps, London Bridge, 8.

Birthdays today Sir Max Bemrose, 73: Professor

Sir Max Bemrose, 73: Professor Sir Bernard Heinze, 83; Lleutenant-Colonel Sir John Hargo, 78; Mr Sydney Irving, MP, '59; Sir Joseph Latham, 72: Miss Beatrix Lehmann, 74: Viscount Leverhulmg, 62; General Sir Thomus Pearson, 63; the Right Rev Dr V. J. Pike, 70; Lord Ritchie-Calder, 71. Latest appointments

Mr G. R. Smith, chief execu-tive of the Horserace Totalisator. Board, to be a member of the board for three years. Mr A. P. Vedeniapin of Whit-land, Dyred, to be a special mem-ber of the Milk Marketing Board for three years.

The Rev Christopher Huuting, of Downing College, Cambridge, as Headmaster of St George's College, Weybridge.

Launderers' Company The Launderers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A. Kennedy Senior Warden, Mr B. Goodliffe Renter Warden, Mr P. Macdonald.

and Miss R. M. Ongley The engagement is similarized between Dafydd, son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Davies, of Smalls. Woodham, Surrey, and Rosalind-Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. Ongley, recently of Petrarch House, Woking, Petrarch House, Surrey.

Mr G. J. S. Hill and Miss A. G. Barrett The engagement is announced between Gregory, son of Ma and Mrs F. J. Hill, of Bleadon, Weston-Super-Mare, and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Berrett, of Kidlington, Oxford-

Mr P. Hedley and Miss J. Scorer

The engagement is aunounced between Piers, son of Air and Mrs Peter Hedley, of 25 Barchelor Street; London, N1, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hedley Scorer, of 84 Penns Lane, Sutton Coldfield.

Bristol, and Mrs B. A. FitzJohn (nee Chippindall) took place quietly in Bristol on Thursday, June 30, 1977. Mr D. Lange and Miss L. L. Reynolds and Miss L. L. Reynolds
The marriage took place quietly in
London on June 27, 1977 between
Mr Dieter Lange, son of Herv and
Frau Gerhard Lange, of Heibroun,
Germany, and Miss Laetita Liliane
Reynolds, daughter of Mr and Mrs
G. James Reynolds, of 5h Cressvell
Place, SW10.

Mr A. de Sybel and Miss K. Wilson The merriage took place on Saturday, June 25, at Paddington Register Office, London, between Mr Arthur de Sybel and Miss Katharine Wilson.

Church news

Juristiction of North and Central Chaptagn and Caspessian Course of St. Nichola's Creat Yarmouth. to be Chaptain of Cartis Chert. Dissident of Chaptain of Cartis Chert. Dissident of St. Martin's Cambridge, to be assistant chaptain of St. Michael's, Paris.

Diocese of London

The Rev E. H. Chitty, Vicar of All
Soulds. Somit Hampstead and the Rev
E. F. Shotter director of studies London

Medical Croup, to be prebendances
of St Paul's Cathodical.

of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Diocese of Peterborough
Canon C. M. Cockin, formerly Vicar
of Oundle, to be canon emarities.
The Rev J. C. Cocks, Vicar of Ruthwell, Kettering, to be non-residentiary
Canon of Peterborough Cathedral of
Canon. Combridge, and Canonies Christi
Called Canonies,
Diocese of Rochester
The Ret K. S. Sarpenti, Curate of
Southborough, to be Rector of Green-Southborough, to see Reliant Vicar of Lynton, diocess of Exeter, to be minister of the Conventional District of Parties of Chathallance, Vicar of Hill Respirat, and Chaptain of West-Hill Respirat, to be honorary canon of Rochestor Cathedral.

Diocese of Salisbury
The Rev. M. J. Beasley, Chanlair
Mayriay, Ouren's and Si Mary's
Macroso of Canler in be Team vicar of uniform mights of the minister of the minister with All Saints. Characters to be unict-in-charge of Lytchett Mattravers, Poole, D. Roberts, Roset Army Chaptains, Denattment, to be priest-in-charge of Varwilled, Wimborne.

Diocese of Tritro
The Roy D. J. Norwood, curate of Littlehandron; diocese of Chichester, to be oriest-in-charge of Checowater.
The Rev I. H. Gregory, Vicar of Resulton with Saunton and Knowle, diocese of Exeter, to be Vicar of The-Diocese of York

Canon A. G. A. Smith, Vicar of Fashingwold with Rackill. Rural Dean of Ensingwold and canon and probandary (York Minister, to be Vicar of Selby

Latest wills

Kathleen Flora Hartree of Bristol, 525,085 net. She left all her property to the League Against Cruel Sports.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Cook, Mr Horace, of Rugby, pharmaceutical chemist 5161,075 Ercolani, Mr Lucian Randolph, of High Wycombe, chairman of Ercol Furniture 594,555 Furniture Means, Mr Wilfred, of

TOBITUARY

PRINCESS ELENA Powerful romantic nterest in the life of King Carol II

Princess Elena, the widow of King Carol II of Romania died in her home at Elevaril, outside Tasbon, on June 28. She was believed to be 81.

Better known as Magda Lupescu, she was a Titianhaired woman of formidable attractions, and was for years the mistress of King Carol, who came so find that life without her was not to be borne. She was believed to be the

daughter of a lewish chemist called Wolff who changed his name because only a certain number of Jews were permitted in the professions. In Vienna he met and married a Roman Catholic girl. Mme Lupecu was thus half-Jewish but was baprized auto the Roman Catholic chwech.

Carol was the son of Ferdinand I and Queen Marie, one of the daughters of Alfred. Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's second son. He became Crown Prince on the death of his great uncle Carol I in 1914. In 1918 Carol contracted a a commoner, by whom he had a

The marriage brought on him the strong displeasure of his parents and was subsequently dissolved. In 1921 he married Helen, eldest daughter of Constantine, later King of Hellenes, and a son of Prince Michael, was born to them. But the marriage did not prosper and in 1925 Carol, who had resumed an association with Magda Lupescu (by now married and

University and then at Harvard.

He taught in Brown University and in Harvard until 1935 when

he went to the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton

as one of the group that made the Institute one of the world's

major centres of mathematical

In the 1920s the leading

American mathematician, Birk-

hoff, was at Harvard. His major

work concerned problems left

by Poincaré, who, because of the impossibility of answering questions of stability of dyna-

mical systems like the solar sys-tem by classical quantitative arguments had developed quali-

tative approaches. Marston Morse's work continued that

his creation of the Morse theory of points at which quan-tities are stationary. Methods for deciding whether quantities like height which depend on

which is quite two centuries

portant to be able to say whether or not there are such

maximal or minimal states even if one cannot calculate them ex-

plicitly. This the classical methods cannot do. The prob-

lem of the existence of stable

planetary orbits is in this cate-

Morse established methods of

He is known above all for

research.

tradition.

Nazi Iron Guard This po a new constitution and set i personal dictatership. on a hopeless/policy of appe He and Mime Lupe secretly made their way aci Europe to Spain, where there is the fast of the Portuguese from Lisbon they were the company to the portuguese from Lisbon they were they were they are the proposed to enter

Princess Elena in 1948.

divorced), was obliged to give up his rights to the throne and went into exile largely at the instigation of the Liberal Party, who disapproved of Carol's liaison. His son Michael was proclaimed King on the death of Carol's father, Ferdin

and I, in 1927. Carol, however, had rual king by playing off the political parties against each other and encouraging the pro-

with 40 trunks, 67 suitcases, 1 cars, six dogs and vast qu titles of jewelry, including t gold crowns studded with ge-

really looked upon the abdita-tion of his claims as final and in 1930 after secret departures and a dramatic eries of adventures he arrived by air in Romania and son had control of the armed forces. From the first he shight to establish himself as an effective of the stablish of the stablis

> at the age of 59. LUCIEN COUTAUD

in the end rebounded on .

Magda Lupescu/he proclaii .

When war broke out in 1 he was subjected to contin

German pressure and, now

ment, was driven from con-

sion to concession. His unpolarity mounted and in Sept

ber 1940 he abdicated yet at in favour of his son Michae.

refused permission to enter

United States. They took ref in Mexico, where the K bought a ranch

By 1944 they were in Bra they arrived, it was reported

In the summer of 1947

married Mme -Lupescu (second marriage to Queen He

Princess Elena. In 1949.

religious ceremony of marria

took place at the former Kin residence at Estoril, Portug King Carol died in April 19

had been dissolved in 1928) Brazil at a time when her I was thought to be in danger a

Copacabana Palace Ho

and influenced, fit is said, . .

Lucien Coutaud, the paint engraver, and theatrical c signer, has died in Paris ag 73. Born in Meynes, in Pr vence, in 1904, the great gren son of a cabinet-maker of son renown. Coutaud studied pair ing in Nimes before exhibiti in Paris, where he became founder-member of the Salc

In 1928 Charles Dullin, may ager of the Atelier, commi-sioned him to design his pri-duction of Aristophanes's Th Birds. He followed this wi: the set and costomes for Plutu at the same theatre (1938) Jacques Copeau's open-air production of As You Like It is research papers which have cortifued to appear up to the time (1938), and, most admired olof his death. \all, Jean-Louis Barrault's his toric production of Claudel's Confidie Française (1943).

post-war work His His post-war work of cluded designs for Barrar, Roland Pait the Pris Opera, and for the Jutstanding production of gerustanding production of gerustanding production of agricultus Medea, at the large distribution of the real and the prison of the pri the real and the uptar. His canvales may be seed in 12ny parts of Francewhill his murals. at the National Institute for he. Deaf-Mute, and at the Palac of Discovery are among his est known works.

Brigadier talph P. Wheler, CBE, a form Deputy Director-General a the Ordance Survey did on June 2. He was 78 andalter being edicated sical and even the 'social Europe and India His passing at Owen's School, RMA, Woolsciences reduce to questions of will be regretted both by the wich, an Peterhouse, Cam-bridge, b served in the Royal Engineer abroad in both world was He was seconded to the Ordnance Survey in 1935 ari again from 1946. He-

Brandier Frank Jones BE.

PROFESSOR MARSTON MORSE

Professor J. L. Cooper writes: stationary points that can occur. The death of Marston Morse on June 22 at the age of 85 has must hold between the numbers must hold between the numbers of stationary points of each type. More's method is the starting points of each type. More's method is the starting point of what is called the Calculus of Variations in the Large. because it can university and then at Harvard the Large, because it considers the aggregate of states of system as a wole and not just the neighboli boods of individual states as the classical theory did. He will have enduring fame as the creator of this subject. In addition to this be worked in a number of other parts of mathematics. He wro e several books and numero

> He was active in scientific research work connected with the last war and became a member of the National Science Foundation. He held leading positions in many scientific organizations, including the American Mathematical Society American Mathematical Society
> and the International Mathematical Union. The honours
> bestowed on him are too
> utuarium to lies here they
> include the Presidential Ceruficate of Merit and the National
> Medal for Science from the United States, and from France the Legion d'honneur, and the Croix de Guerre, as well as honorary doctorates of univer-

points in ordinary space, are stationary have been known since before Newton and methods for deciding this for quantities, such as lengths of varying curves, which depend sities and memberships of scientific academies in the on more complicated quantities. United States, several countries both Western and Eastern will be regretted both by the international community of mathematicians and by other whether some property of a system is largest or smallest in a particular state of that scientists who have gained from system, and very often it is im-

Mr James Conwy Morgan CMG, who died on June 24 at the age of 67, was a former Head of the Mediterranean Department Commonwealth Re-lations Office and later Assistant Under-secretary of State Dependent Territories Division Colonial Office.

marrier in 1931 North Cordules Kitchin, of Haro-gate, who survives him with their wo sons.

late Royal Signals, and firmer Telphone Manager of Birmigham, died on June 21.

Cambridge University tripos results in econo mics and languages

ECONOMICS, PART 1

Sciencereport

Medicine: The cost bf treating animal bites

A survey by Dr Elizabeth Hervey

of the city's child health service showed that in 12 months 2,460 people bitten by animal were road accidents attributed to dogs treated in accident units. Ninetythree per cent had been sitten by dogs, there were 24 horse bites (horses are commonly tethered on woste ground in Leeds, and 58 cat bites. Most of the rest were bites

Half the victims vere schoolchildren and the annual risk of a Leeds child of school age being bitten was one in 80, compared to one in 600 for shults

the National Health Service 2m a year, a report in the Brush Medical Journal says. extensive stitching, 16 needed admission to hospital and four required plastic surgers.

During the year tiere were 20 and causing person! injuries. On economic grounds alone, the article says mocy spent on controlling stray dogs would clearly be a good investment for the community.

By Our Medical Correspondent Source: British Medical Journal, July 2, p 53.

BIDWELLS

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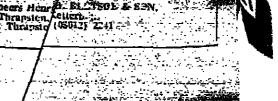
Highly ferti Black Fen 18m. For sale by action on TUESDA YJULY 12 With vacat possession.

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april in Lab



a Special Report

Legislation preserves aland as excellent security

Michael Hanson

the fore all else fails, the growth. All this is but a prelude possible for a tenancy to the point that farmland is so vital to our future and under the Act.

Most tandowners have to succession to succeed to his father's proposed legislation. The tenancy in the past, as long as in an elivist proposed legislation. The tenancy in the past, as long Agriculture (Miscellaneous as he is a competent proposed legislation). Act, 1976, which farmer. This is why the statement instead of the supply of the statement instead of the statement instance in the proposed legislation. The statement instance in the proposed legislation. The statement instance in rying for so long that the ver half has become comis when the rich indus-practice, however much If a tenant farmer fails to they may seem to in theory. comply with the terms of lize there will not always a lize there will not always surpluses for them to imor from other countries u they may decide hur-

dly to do something sen-le for everyone's sake. The rumblings of reason It is true that tenanted int Committee published a

cent about the fact, but to agricultural prosperity in some protection.

Landlords still retain some protection

are that tenames of reason it is true that tenamed are already beginning to be land may now be worth up and in high places in to 50 per cent less than itain. In May, the Agrismillar land with vacant ture Economic Develop possession, but this is less a ture Committee published a reflection of the offers of port on land use in the the new legislation on rights sols, which advised the of succession than it is a restoration of the differential that always used to the reservations about the that that always used to the reservations about the training that always used to the sold tha reflection of the effect of perative that every effort vestors became so anxious sure that land losses and kind that it seemed to make little difference whether the

the past losses of agricul landlord may have for gain-tural land have been made ing possession. An appli-good by growth in farming cation for succession must productivity, but there are be made within three now doubts about future months of the tenant farmer's death, and it is stimute shortege that the All this is but a prelude possible for a tenancy to

extensions of human rights interpreting this condition, that should do little barm the landowner still has

can obtain possession of the farm. One of the most important terms of a tenancy is that the farmer pays his rent, and it follows that if the successor is not as efficient as the original tenant farmer, he will not be able to pay the rent.

From an investor's point view, although the right succession reduces the it does occur is an addiit does occur is an additender on new tenancies signed. it, an investment in farm an acre), which was an inland offers excellent secur-ity and a steadily rising in-the previous year. Where

Ittle difference whether the fact that, unlike other arms were vacair or let.

The committee under the farms were vacair or let.

Airmanship of Sir Roger

The right of succession to farm tenancy in England.

Central Council for and Wales is not automatic vicultural and Horticul.

Close relatives of land respectives still have to a cooperation, included apply to the Agricultural when farming was at respectatives of land respect to the farms are almost hectare, but even this was the care the farms are almost hectare, but even this was the care the farms are described by agreement between the farms were vacair or let.

The security comes trom was fixed by agreement between the farms were vacair or let.

The registro of property invests the farm sample farmland in East Anglia last year that the long-term capital succession to farmland exceeds most, could result in farms but almost hectare, but even this was timeles are realized with the system. All that ments, was 120.45 a hectare, an increase of 42.2 per cent on the case. A typical of more than 12 per tenants against the long-term capital succession to farmland exceeds most, could result in the long-term capital succession to farmland in East Anglia last year that the long-term capital succession to farmland in East Anglia last year that the long-term capital succession to farmland in East Anglia last year that the long-term capital succession to farmland in East Anglia last year that would suggest an initial of farmland in East Anglia last year

the rent for new tenancies The security comes from was fixed by agreement be-the fact that, unlike other tween the parties, the

tenancies it is not surpris- buildings the rent review per cent. That shows how price of £2,557 a hectare ment is capital transfer tax, to be introduced, but this ing that farm rents on the period is never usually less well farm rents tend to keep t£1,035 an acre) for which does not perpetuate has been postponed.

nocasion of a tender bid can than five years, is often up with inflation.

The greatest fear of all, be very high, far above the seven years and may some-average of farm rents. Last times be every 14 or 21 and a property for that world attract a tender estate duty that used to be however, is that the Government will nazionalize farm-ment will nazional

Farm rents keep up with inflation

of succession reduces the be very high, far above the seven years and may somechances of getting vacant average of farm rents. Last times be every 14 or 21
possession, the capital gain year, for example, the years depending on how
that can accrue if and when average rent reached by long ago the lease was

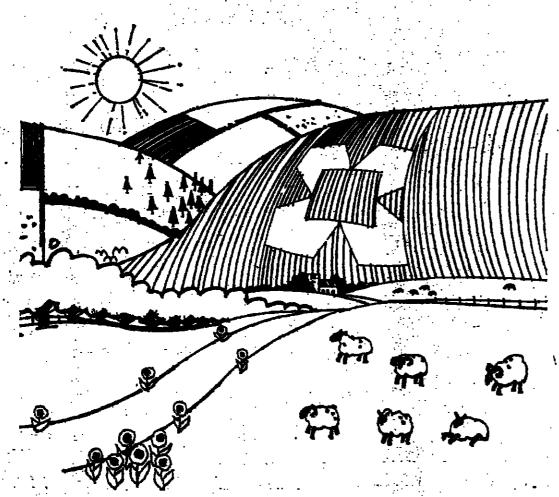
Those are national that would attract a tender estate duty that used to be however, is that the Government will nationalize farmthat can accrue if and when average rent reached by long ago the lease was

Those are national that would attract a tender estate duty that used to be however, is that used to be however, is that the fovernment will nationalize farmthat can accrue if and when average rent reached by long ago the lease was

Those are national that would attract a tender estate duty that used to be however, is that used to be however, is that the Government will nationalize farmthat can accrue if and when average rent reached by long ago the lease was

Those are national that would attract a tender estate duty that used to be however, is that used to be however, is that the fovernment will nationalize farmthat can accrue if and when average rent reached by long ago the lease was average rent paid by new cional investors sceptical of working farmers qualify for tenants in East Anglia as a farmland as an investment, a certain amount of relief, the enormous capital cost though more and more of This reduces the attraction them appear to be overcomediffered by the sound of farmland as an investment, a certain amount of relief, the enormous capital cost them appear to be overcomediffered by the enormous capital cost that would be involved, but the would be involved, but owners, though it does not appreciate that not only do owners, though it does not survival it is unlikely that the work of the more frequent tent research that would be involved, but the would be involved.

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Jom! Auchoneers: WHITEHEADS, Pulborough :Tel 07982 243 KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel 01-629 8:71)

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and Wales*

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against too much optimism

by John Clayton

recently surrounded the Undoubtedly the weight of a whole.

The figures in the accompanying table have undoubted a general air of confidence restatement of some basic investment is considerable, what prices are being paid? edly shown increases since in this type of investment investment is not only necessary, but the purchasers are selected Ministry of Agriculture the turn of the year, and are their criteria figures show that in most now probably running at factor, for it is now acceptable is not being entained them. the communiside is not being strictly drawn.

attractions and land is avail- cial able in Britain in large and hardly argues a rush into more than 5,300 deals worth well-equipped blacks, but the land irrespective of price about £157m; the instituoverseas involvement is only and quality. Nevertheless in-

the financial institutions is pective of what they are trends they are themselves ness farming profits have by no means as widespread buying — underlies confiderations, some logical, some is balanced, interest rates Such swirling publicity has as critics make out dence in kind investment as wildly inogical.

The Country Landowners'

overseas involvement is only and quality. Reverments in a nipple in the main stream strutional activity undoubted of the market. Undoubtedly edly influences the market. Some farms are being sold to The prices the City pays foreigners, but a sense of for what is often the best proportion is essential: this available land strengthens the overall level, as well as unifor of a long-established trend in which finite interest cialized leaseback and has previously been express temported-estate sectors. And the mere fact that the instithe mere fact that the insti-

transactions the purchaser more than £800 an acre. Top: 1013 that farmlend forms a is an individual—usually a quality farms are making market whose progress transactions the purchaser more than £800 an acre. Top-Association's most recent farmer—and not a company over £1,000 an acre in many Certainly British farms survey indicates that only 6 or institution. In the year appear comparatively cheap, per cent of the 13,800 acres ended September 30, 1976, exchange rares add to the covered was bought by finan- for example, individual purchasers were involved in

> neighbouring farmer as the successful bidder. There are cultural lobby, farm incomes have increased in both real

and nominal terms. And where a farmer is looking to expand because he has exceour or management, the extra net revenue obtainable from additional land may be very

Scarcity and the unique quality of each individual property elso have their effect. A farmer may only have the chance to buy adja-cent fields once in a life-sementary represents the sementary of the sementary is not time, and the sharp competioften a feature of farm sales, mobasizes that farmland is be viewed objectively, but stability. Values have advanged an intense personal involvement.

This involvement means to an upward price spiral that average prices must be similar to that of 1972-73. interpreted cautiously, for On the other hand there

The figures in the accom- failen capidly, and there is panying table have undoubt- a general air of confidence. cases, a level which is also being reached for plots bought for expansion.

As the table shows, the pattern of values since 1950 has, with few exceptions, been one of steady and sometions, in contrast, made 50 purchases valued at £13.6m. times extravagant growth. In A study of land sales, only seven years have prices moreover, often shows the been below those of the preincrease during the period variety of reasons for this, averaging 11.3 per cent Despite pleas of poverty so year. Using constant (1950) often advanced by the agri. prices a rather more comthese terms 12 years show values below or equal to those immediately preceding. Nevertheless, the esources of equipment, lab. price "approach indicates an average 5.4 per cent annual increase since 1950, even

> A word of warning, however, should temper any excessive optimism. Although long-term trends agricultural property is not necessarily the absolute hedge against inflation it is But at the moment the

allowing for the uncharacter-

istic swings of recent years.

Source: : Farmland Market Institute series o

neck pace which would lead interpreted cautiously, for On the other hand there Oxford although the averages are the are no indications of a sump values.

Pension investment on the tarm

by Michael Hanson

ober-suited gentlemen drivng along an estate road in East Anglia or Hampshire these days, the chances are that it may be the latest batch of investment mana-Keas of markance combames and pension funds about to ger a touch of mud on their

950 ACRES

Such is the interest in farmers have been used to farmland as an investment benevolent landlords who

250,000 acres of farmland) took a party of investment managers to visit one of its farms at Letchworth. in February, Jones Lang Wootton took a party round

several forms that it manecently, both Knight Frank k Rutley and Strutt & for fund managers. Strutt & with vacant possession, and Parker, which manages more then to be granted an annual Parker, which manages more then to be granted an annual than 500,000 acres of land tenancy of the farm. The rent hehalf of its clients. visited Forgo Farm on the Longparish estate at Whit-church, Hampshire.

The object in each case was to show bow well managed are these farms, and it is a fact that in these inflationary times a tenant farmer may be better off having an institutional land-

lord than a private one. Inflation is the biggest justification put forward for institutional investment in farmland. Over the past 15 vears, according to statistics prepared by the Ministry of Agriculture's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, the capital value of farmland has increased by more than 10 per cent a year, while average farm rents have risen by 8 per cent a year compound. The

real return on equities in the same period has failed to keep pace with inflation.
As yet, there are no reliaable statistics for the instituable statistics for the institu-tional ownership of agricul-tural land, though one estimate is about 500,000 acres. This is only 1 per cent of the 47,300,000 acres of agri-cultural land in Britain. It is also about the same as the total amount of land that changes hands each year. Unfortunately, it is almost certainly a serious underestimate, since two of the oldest institutional landthe Crown Estate e Church Commisowners, t

sioners, between them account for 431,000 acres of agricultural land. Britain's largest the comership of agricultures, the Forestry Com- The ownership of agricultures, the more than tural land by financial institutes the come under owners, the rotes of than tural land by intuition acres of land, tutions has come under the about 839,000 acres attack increasingly from Trust owns some 400,000

bwners of the traditional view shared kind include local authori. Landowners' tres, nationalized industries which believes that private and university colleges. ownership is important; a Clearly, the suggested view that is also shared by figure of 500,000 acres is the National Farmers' Union. likely only to apply to the holdings of insurance com-

unit trusts. the time of purchase, giving the investor a low initial

that all the leading firms of have been content with low agricultural surveyors are rents, they may feel ex-wooding the institutional fund ploited by the institutional managers with special visits. landlord. But it is often only August, Humberts the institutional landlord the capital improvements that are necessary to enable a tenant farmer to improve

tional let farm is for an owner-occupier to sell his farm to an institution at a discount of perhaps 25 to 50 ing in which Professor Bow. The official figure for changes of use are not help. Parker arranged farm visits per cent of the market value full open-market value, and subject to review every three responsible for repairing and insuring the property.

The advantage of a salc and leaseback such as this is that it enables an owneroccupier to raise capital with which to improve his mach inery or equipment, or even farms. From the investor's attraction is that the initial yield is higher, being as much as 4} to 5 per cent, whereas the initial yield under a traditional letting

To improve the return on their investment, some in-stitutions have been turning sion, which they can either directly themselves (with the help of a farm manager) or in partnership with a professional farmer or a farming company. In the case of a farm parmer-ship, the institutional in-vestor can obtain a return of perhaps 6 or 7 per cent on his capital investment, whereas by direct farming he may make a return of 7

or 8 per cent.
Clearly, the higher the return, the more management responsibility and risk that is undertaken. In the past the institutional landthe yields down. Now they are experimenting with their holdings.

those who take the view that acres of land, though in this the ownership of land does case much of it is not farmed not really matter; that it is other than by fough grazing the occupation of land that is important. This is not a view shared by the Country

The Country Landowners' Association complains that panies, pension funds, pro- institutional landbords, ex-perty bonds and property pecially the newer ones, are essentially remote from the There are various ways an tenant, except through the institution can choose to in- activities of the land agent. vest in land. The traditional Yet, conscious of this criticway is simply to buy one or ism, most institutional land-more tenanted farms. These lords go out of their way to are often let at low rents at maintain close and friendly relations with their tenant farmers. The directors of yield, but the yield can be many insurance companies, improved as the rents come for example, now tour their up for review.

It is the raising of rents Church Commissioners and to their full market level the Crown Estate Commisthat sometimes antagonizes moners have been doing for the farming community. If centuries. Developers preter to take the easy way out

loss of farmand Bousing. recreation and conservation of wildlife and historic sites are live issues. The safeguarding of farmland against ndustrial development or of the future, and not just parison a dead one. First, more than three quarters of the area of the supposedly overpopulated United King-dom is farmed in some way. Farmland prices, England righer productivity and efficiency combined with tech-nical advances have raised yields enough to more than compensate for the loss of Vacant possession farms

> band wants to shake the apathy and enliven debare about the loss of farmland. After all, if the present rate Departing from his text of loss was allowed to contain a meeting of the univertime there would be no agricity Agricultural Club in cultural land left in the January, he said: "Dereket United Visual Contains the Contains of nited Kingdom after about land now in urban areas

> urban development by the year 2000 without taking The band is led by Professor John Bowmen, director of the Ceutre for Agricultural Strategy at the University of Reading. any furnher agricultural land. Municipal planners, however, are unlikely to

> Ministers face numberless hand in a period of curbs pressure groups which call on public spending. Such stridently and without ceas development can complicate ing for restraint here, coor traffic flows and raises diffiing for restraint here, coor-dination of policy there and dination of policy there and culties with underground changes in direction of policy pipes and cables, not to somewhere else. Professor mention title deeds. Bowman's aims have little political attraction. They will not bring down food mprove the appearance of the landscape overnight. His efforts have an advan-

lobbyists, though. They are guided by Lord Rothschild, who believes strongly in the need for a long-term policy mained uncompromising in the is also worried about try of Agriculture, Fisher to safeguard national food his speech. "A less obvious the assumption that increases and Food is the department of the product of land use policies in yields will compensate for that safeguards national beat a path on which Professor Bowman has been able to put the case for farmland and to influential audiences.

Thorsestor Bowman has being the interest bounds in the sastematical straight and the safeguards national in the s to influential audiences.

have been content with low rents, they may feel exploited by the institutional landlord. But it is often only the institutional landlord at the capital improvements that are necessary to enable a tenant farmer to improve a line of urban sprawl and has allowed the capital improvements that are necessary to enable a tenant farmer to improve his productivity and pay a his productivity and pay a his productivity and large rent.

An alternative to the traditional let farm is for an alternative to the traditional may be trag mented in layout in areas therefore considers the measurable results of scient of all farmland may be trag mented in layout in areas therefore considers the measurable results of scient of alternation may be trag mented in layout in areas therefore considers the measurable results of scient introduction into alternation

Such facts encourage the Houses encroaching on farmland in Kent. Well-drained farmland often sat view that all is well with the urban and suburban population's yearning for green space near its hithe national stock of farmland. A small but influential man expressed a more radi- derelict kand in urban areas ful to those is 60,000 hectares (162,000 rational policy for lan-acres), but Professor Bow-since they do not man thinks the true figure changes in use until is double that. Transfers of have been made. That n farmland to urban use are that if a field is to be it now running at a level of into a concrete car parl 19,600 hectares (53,000 fact will not appear on can accommodate needs for

The state of the s

to forestry. One of the main air.
Urban sprawl takes farm those who want to slow and of the best quality, turnover of farmland though, while expansion of other uses is to creek forest planting usually takes fewer agriculturally desirable acres on which there farmland in food produ

Farmland is much more worried that the loss of farm- ministry or whether attractive. It is often flat, land is rising while the econusually well drained and omic expansion that enusually well drained and omic expansion that enalmost always uncomplication of the manufacture of Agr
almost always uncomplication of the being reture, Fisheries and F
cated. Moreover in housing strained, in other words the lobbyists for farmland
developments it more readily country is absorbing as much for changes that will be a second of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is absorbing as much for changes that will be compared to the country in the c land is rising while the econ-want to give more po-omic expansion that en- to the Ministry of Agr His efforts have an advan-satisfies the urban and farmland now as it was 10 ably entail battles in WI tage over those of competing suburban population's yearn-lobbyists, though. They are ing for green space round less money in real terms to Today the Departmen Professor Bowman re-

He is also worried about try of Agriculture, Fishe through the acceptance of matched since. Droughts The process began last year diffuse patterns of urban have helped to make sure of with the publication of the development Sample surveys that, but there is also evi-first report from the Centre recently conducted indicate dence of a decline in the

acres) a year. That is only cial reference documents about three quarters of the until the bulkdozers size of the loss of farmland done their work.

able acres on wants
is often scope for integration with livestock husfuture. Whether they
future was in of a new

spend on housing, factories, the Environment is the proads and exports.



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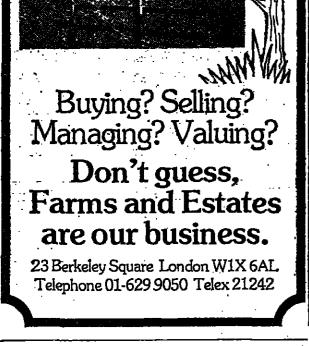
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owns the green and pleasant. On the social leg of the farmlands of Britain? That argument, the case rests

tions are beginning to take than would be some assisting combat positions.

The statistics are important: only 54 per cent of agricultural land in England and Wales is owned by spot has the time and inclination. agricultural land in England and Wales is owned by those who farm it, mostly nation to devote himself to family businesses. The Lastly, there is the political insulation of the crown estates, universities, government departments, financial institutions, extension of monopolistic private individuals and extension of monopolistic

readily procurable from tion of this tax code is that other sources. This is un-only occupiers are imporproven. Bankers are not tra-tant, and that landlords can

and farming is a business which is so long term as to on the generations.

Until now, borrowed if the national farming has been a trivial figure in the national farming balance sheet, and most working capital is subscribed by farmers them selves. The level of interest rates may have been a persuasive factor in recent years, and there is no doubt that landdords have been content with surprisingly low yields—some 2 per cent of 3 per cent, at a time when interest rates have heen interest rates are money in the price of food in the shops.

Amage to the industry.

On these arguments this restricted from raking That may come as a surmoney out of the country, prise to those who are the known taking of eaving Britain. Britain will remain relative blowgh this does not seem though this does not seem the price of interest recent as a surman to story them only the seem though this does not seem though in the end increase the price of food in the shops.

It often seems economic for interest burden. But there new and evolving relationare not so many takers now- ship. adays, and anyway other factors intervene. Capital The author is taxation scere cains tax on sale is a big tary, the Country Land deterrent and so is the owners Association

by Oliver Stanley

urge to retain land in family ownership. Institutions want to buy only the topclass land, and they can afford to be selective.

farmlands of Britain? That argument, the case resists this question is now so upon the attractive proposition posed suggests that tion that the individual reschanges in land ownership ident owner is more sensitive to the needs of the place or are under contem-countryside and of the complanion, that opposing factures are beginning to take than would be some assistant and the complet opinions.

three times more expensive. Even the best black fenland

tal countries can be two un

The proposition is capable action ".

In others, private land of being tested in reverse. lords will become partners It often seems economic for because such participation on owner-occupier to do a improves their status under sale and leaseback, offering capital transfer tax. The the freehold for sale, subject to a tenancy granted differences between owner-time to the transfer tax. The differences between owner-time to the transfer tax. back to the vendor. That ship and occupation so that would substitute a rent payable lower than the current complement each other in a complement each other

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Dutch treat themselves



Avishaves, Chard, Somerset, bought by a Dutchman

ditionally long-term lenders, be clobbered safely without and farming is a business which is so long term as to pan the generations.

Until now, borrowed of the more positive effects as a re the Norwegians, thinking of leaving Britain and taxes seem. Italians are interested, ing more benign than those possible preferably by the mendations as quickly as the possible preferably by the suggestion has been money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country, prise to those who are made that farmland in the possible preferably by the money out of the country.

family businesses. The personner dependence of the policy is consisted, in some and the personner dependence of th

via. Little interest has been It is not just the farmland threat to the future of Brishown by the French, possithat attracts continental rain's farming industry. He bly because they have four times as much farmland for tish way of life, with our its conclusions and recombining the same population. Government and taxes seem mendations as quickly as

second harvest

realized that the fields, flora, farming's turnover (England A second shop selling casual fauna, fresh air and farm and Wales) from leisure this clothes has just been opened. food can be sold for a premium to the holidaymaker or day visitor.

prices in the last year have helped to boost income on to visitors for 10p each, sevilability and marginal farms. But eral times the cost of the necessivity this exception the infeed in the first place. The sion. been making the difference fish. between survival of the unit

and the farmer giving up.

mow solely tourist entrepreneurs. Thousands of others, the best estimate is 15,000, are making up to half their income from holidaymakers. The most popular areas for the visitors, many taking their first holiday at home for years, are Wales, the Lake District, Scotland and the south-west.

The extent of tourist attractions offered is vast. The farm tourist can be a holidaymaker enjoying a few quiet days' bed and breakfast in a lonely farm on the Welsh hills. He can be a visitor to a rock festival or motor cycle 3cramble in Berkshire with thousands of others. He can take his family to a country park to picnic, visit a tractor museum, canoe and buy farm produce and craft goods.

Many former farmers are offering bed and breakfast and buylourist park to picnic, visit a tractor museum, canoe and buylour and Mrs Wheater's farm tourist venture and fish or vegetables. Others, especially those with a busy road going past, just grow, ending are caravan and camping asites, an adventure play-ground, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing past, just grow, ending are caravan and camping asites, an adventure play-ground, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing roow, ending are caravan and camping asites, an adventure play-ground, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing roow, ending are caravan and camping asites, an adventure play-ground, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing roow, ending are caravan and camping still, the sum and steam only a teauous connection with the farm busing roow, ending are caravan and camping asites, an adventure play-ground, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing room, a fitness course, five neation with the farm busing room are caravan and a dairy exhibition, soon to be called the National Dairy Mnseum.

A dairy is also the centre of a farm tourist venture set are and a dairy exhibition, soon to be called the National Dairy Mnseum.

The land is on the margin of hill and lowland and the income from it is on the margin of being end of t

the ridiculous to the sub- one room. lime.

by Ann Weir

picnic sites, rare breed van sites charge £20 to £40 a farms, clay pigeon shooting, caravan a week on Tayside.

machinery museums, craft Bigger sites in or near towns demonstrations and shops, charge up to £70 a van.

usually selling produce and the work of local craftsmen. have run a craft shop in their land. They have The experts reckon that Aberfeldy for seven years.

Trout farms and produce shops are not usually set up Wellington's 3,000-acre Strat-with the tourist mainly in ford Saye Estate in Berk-For some this opportunity mind. But several of the nake extra cash has come former have developed a none too soon. Strong sheep good trade in buying fish feed, repackaging it into small bags and selling them

perween survival of the unit and the farmer giving up.

Many former farmers are

A lot of farm shops start and remain based on the main enterprise of the farm—meat from livestock. now solely tourist entrepre- cheese and yogurt from milk

the ridiculous to the sublime.

Three second-hand 26ft 60p for adults and 30p for Specialist facilities tost a static caravans took the children allows visitors to lor to set up but, judging by their proliferation, are commodation, the third just rare breed centre, pers cormoney spinners. Golf courses are springing up on farms all over the country. Riding centres abound.

Most of the bigger enterprises are called country wheater expects to be fully parks, which include a wide occupied from mid-May to buy farm produce and the large of facilities such as the second-hand 26ft 60p for adults and 30p for children allows visitors to children allows visitors to commodation, the third just rare breed centre, pers cormoney spinners. Golf courses beginning its first season. All user, exhibition of farm machinery through the ages into turn these into first-class ing threshing and farm work. They can fish in the Deben. range of facilities such as late September. Farm cara-work of local craftsmen.

At the other end of the scale is the Duke of ford Saye Estate in Berk-

He opened Stratford Saye House and a 600-acre coun-try park near by for their first full season in 1975 after a long struggle to obtain the necessary planning permis-

Last year there were 225,000 visitors. This year's visitors will pay 80p to see the house and 50p to enter park (children half

Within the park visitors can sail, row, canoe and fish

goods.

Farmers are offering bed and breakfast and full board first farm tourist venture opened at Easter last year outsit camping and caravan sites. Facilities range from grew too big to cram into six-month summer season.

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		§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	111
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Chrysler offers its workers 5 pc phase two pay deal, page 26

THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

British Shipbuilders launched with 'all-out'

drive to win orders and keep yards open

Too much talk of eroded differentials? page 27

CEGB profit of £100m 'in compliance with price code'

By Ronald Kershay The Central Electricity Generating Board would be making a profit nearer £100m than the reported £200m, Mr Glyn England, its chairman, said

yesterday.

During a press conference at
Ferrybridge power station in
Yorkshire, Mr Fred Bonner, his deputy, telephoned to say that the Price Commission was to ask questions on the CEGE's profits, though there was to be

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profits, mongh there was to be no formal investigation.

Only a few minutes earlier Mr England had observed: "I can say categorically the profit is in complete compliance with the price code." He said of the Price Commission's intentions: "It seems perfectly proper for people to ask questions, which we will answer." The board's target this year was to break

Mr England said the profit was more than had been planned and was due to efficiency in converting low grade fuel, economies in purchasing stores and materials and more output than expected from

nuclear power.

"We aim to keep the costs of producing electricity down.
We are siming to best inflation," the chairman said, but admitted to some anxiety about investment, because new plant was costly when order books were low, and about possible increases in the cost of coal and oil to fuel the power

On the controversial question of building the second stage of Drax power station, Mr England said his views did nor differ from those of his predecessor, Sir Arthur Hawkins, in rhat there was no need to build it now. If the Government wanted the industry to do something for social reasons then the Gov-ernment should be prepared to

The CEGB supported the think tank view that there should be rationalization of the powér plant manufacturing in-dustry, but Mr. England said: have not offered any view on the ownership side of the

Some concern about the sub-

stantial flow of new money into commodities, as a hedge

against inflation, taxation and

exchange risks, may be justi-fied, the House of Lords Select

Committee on Commodity

In its report* published yes-

terday the committee says that

much of this increased activity is from investors with little

of commodities may be much more strongly influenced by rumour than by serious anal-

That would tend to accentuate

fluctuations.
"The committee feels that

this tendency needs to be care-

fully watched. Toe present statistical information on the

operation of the London mer-

kers remains inadequate and

the committee believes that it

needs further improvement."

The committee adds that "it is

impossible to tell from published information what volume

of speculation is by outsiders".
Differences in practice between the markets for "soft"

commodities (sugar, coffee, cocoa, etc.) and those for the metals was drawn to the com-

in the softs markets, anyone dealing in futures

must put up a margin to cover against price changes and the

Commodities Clearing House

This is not so in the London Metal Exchange

guarantees all contracts.

mittee's attention.

"Their purchases and sales dumped."

ysis of future price trends, ure to spread among other That would tend to accentuate firms with stocks or future

By Wallace Jackson

Commodities Editor

relevant experience.

Prices says,

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STHARE INDICES

in 1976-77 fuel accounted for 60 per cent of the board's total costs. The explosion in coal and oil prices had undermined electricity's competitive posi-tion in the energy market. Coal stocks were now at record levels but the chairman admitted to being disturbed at the fall in coal output. If it continued there would be a shortage of lower cost UK coals

and falling productivity might force a premature rise in coal

Derek Harris writes: As discussions continued yesterday between the Price Commission and British Gas over excess profits on gas—put by the com-mission at £36.6m but disputed by British Gas—Mr John Evans, director of the National Gas Consumers Council (NGCC), said in London that the council warned last year that there might be excess

He said: " At the time of the last gas price rise we took the view that if the winter was harder than average, as it was outside the south-east, British Gas would be in the field of excess profits. At the time British Gas did not agree. Now we are not surprised."

Another question still to be answered is how far the cool spring and early summer in some parts of the country have affected gas sales and profits since the 1976-77 period at present under discussion.

But NGCC is staying on the sidelines of the controversy until the commission and British Gas reach a conclusion on whether different accounting procedures are responsible for what the commission claimed are excess profits.

However. Mr Evans yester day questioned whether a cash rebate would be the best way to help consumers if there were any excess profits to pay back. "Do consumers really want back little more than £2, hardly a round of drinks, or do they want the money spent on bringing them a lasting advan-tage? It could be spent on holding prices longer, or on Addressing staff at the power safety, or possibly in other station, Mr England said that problem areas."

(LME). Transactions there are

contracted on a principal's con-

tract without intervention by a

clearing house. Representatives

of the LME defended this in terms both of the kind of

organizations using the exchange and of the extra costs involved in putting up

be cause for concern in all

this. A financial collapse by

any firm which was holding a substantial amount of contracts

could lead to their being

"This would push prices fur

ther down and cause embar-rassment or even financial fail-

"Although most principals who use the LME are substan-

tial firms with major interests

outside of speculation in

metals, some may not be so

tee, the LME should give fur-ther consideration to the ques-

tion of adopting additional

safeguards."
Although the committee con-

cludes that the commodity markets do not in themselves

represent an inherently desta-

bilizing influence on commod-ity prices, the authorities, and

the commodity exchanges themselves, should keep under

review the possibility that ill-

informed speculation might from time to time be destabiliz-

ing and should be prepared to

The committee agrees with te Government's general

take appropriate action.

In the view of the commit-

Nevertheless, there could

the extra margin.

sales contracts.

Leyland double-deck bus plan goes ahead

By Clifford Webb

Mr Desmond Pitcher, managing director of Leyland Truck & Bus, yesterday answered recent speculation casting dealers. doubts on the future of the company's new double-deck bus project—code named B15—by announcing a £10m plan to put it into immediate production.

The doubts had arisen after the poor response by Passenger Transport Executives to Leyland's suggestion that they should take a direct financial stake in building and marketing a bus for the 1980s. Only two PTEs have so far indicated an interest in this proposition. But, Mr Pitcher told a press conference in Coventry, they all wanted to buy the vehicle and had placed orders sufficient to cover the next three

years' production. He also admitted, however that yesterday's announcement would have been premature before Tuesday's government White Paper on transport with its boost for road passenger

Rival bus manufacturers now trying to challenge Leyland's near monopoly of doubledeckers came under attack.

Mr Pitcher said: "There are manufacturers who believe a double-decker can be sold from the drawing board. We believe you need four years' proving

in British Shipbuilders or for closures. Our policy is for an all-out drive for orders." [The Government will introduce a and development. If you try to take a short cut there is trouble in this for somebody-the supplier or the operator." voluntary redundancy Bill for the industry next session.] He continued: "If a yard runs our of work, then I am afraid there will be redundan-He said Leyland was the only European motor company which had consistently made profits out of bus manufacture. This year Leyland's double deck business in Britain would be worth some £70m and in export markets about £50m.

vice throughout the world were Leyland vehicles. The new bus will be known as the Titan, resurrecting a famous Leyland name. It first appeared in 1927 and became the biggest selling double-

Well over 95 per cent of all the double-deck buses in ser-

decker. The new Titan, which costs £36,000, will eventually replace all three current models—the Atlantean, Fleetline and Bristol VRT. It is claimed to make less noise than many private cars and to set new standards of both driver and passenger comfort and safety.

and consuming countries and

generally, with buffer stocks as a main instrument for price

Although this polic; has in

cluded better information, the

importance of this can hardly

be over-emphasized, the com-

mittee says, and the Govern-ment "should consider

whether anything more can be

done, especially in assessing

long-term trends of supply and

The committee feels that

where buffer stocks are prac-ticable, the maximum holding

contemplated should be sub-

stantially larger then has hith-

erto been considered reason-

able, judging by the experience of the International Tin Agree-

This would reduce the need

for frequent resort to restric-tions and give the Tin Council

more time to consider when these should be removed and

to determine price range

Accordingly, the committee recommends that the Govern-

ment should press for larger buffer stocks both in existing

commodity agreements and in those formed in the future.

* Report of the house of Lords

Select Committee on Commodity Prices, HMSO £1.85.

stabilization.

ment.

policy.

Commodities investment worry policy towards price stabiliza-tion—the need for comprehen

sive information, the commod ity-by-commodity approach, the establishment where appropriate of international commodity agreements with equal representation for producing Libva to raise

its oil prices by 5 pc

Mr Izzeddin al-Mabrouk, the Libyan oil minister said yesterday that his country will increase oil prices on schedule by 5 per cent today, although nine of its Opec partners have pledged to keep prices steady. This statement was sent to Reuter by the Libyan Arab Revolution News Agency

The oil minister said Libva would cancel the rise if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates brought their own prices into line with those charged by the majority of Opec countries.

On Wednesday, Opec announced in Vienna that nine members have agreed to drop a planned 5 per cent oil price rise, scheduled for July 1.

to an end today.

munity.

Sotheby 'heavily oversubscribed' subscribed". The basis of capitalizes the North Sea exploration group at 575m. The

The new issue market has

reopened with a flourish. Paving the way, City Hotels Group started with a warm reception and a rush was reported for shares in Sotheby Parke Bernet

At the same time, the market learnt of the size and the terms of the London & Scottish Marine Oil issue. City Hotels climbed to 79p

before dropping back to 77p in yesterday's trading for a 17p of J. Sainsbury, which came to premium on the offer price at the market in the summer of the close, which values the Dayville ice-cream and Strikes ham-burger chain at £2.31m.

The three merchant bankers as if it will do well. Morgan to the Sotheby float announced that the issue of 3.85 million the issue, is to offer 8.5 million shares had been "heavily overshares at 155p a share, which

Britain acquires a 'home market' of 300 million people

Western Europe becomes free trade area

allotment is expected today, but of 150p a share.

good. When the auctioneers' direct competitor, Christies International, came to the market in November, 1973-ironic-ally described as the last classic new issue success—the offer was 10 times subscribed. Sotheby's, however, will have to run hard to match the success

The LSMO issue also looks

dealers are predicting a heavy application list will open next opening premium—possibly as Thursday.

Thursday.

The group's quoted Oil Pro-.The omens are extremely

duction Stocks rose to a new peak with a 12p rise to 339p, and its big shareholders were also in demand.

British-Borneo Petroleum Syn-British-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, understood to own a stake, climbed 20p to 184p, James Finlay, which holds 5.78 per cent, rose 10p to 246p, and National Carbonising advanced 3p to 66p on the back of its 11.02 per cent holding.

Judging by the British Petroleum issue, the three newcomers should develop a healthy mar.

should develop a healthy market once the stags have come out. BP's existing shares added 6p yesterday to 932p, while the partly paid put on a further 12p to 380p.

Lyons sells **Tower Hotel** to EMI for £6.5m

By Desmond Quigley

J. Lyons has continued its with the announcement yesterday that it had sold The Tower Hotel at St Katherine's Dock for £6.5m to EMI.

This prings to some £41m the amount Lyons has raised by major asset sales in an attempt to scale down its heavy borrow-logs after its ill-fated attempt to become a major international foods and hotel group.

Last November Lyons sold off the major part of its hotel interests to Trust Houses Forte in a £27.5m deal. The following month the Wimpy group was sold for £7m while a simultaneous transaction to sell the Tetley tea and coffee business in the United States subsequently fell through.

In March half the interest in the South African Wimpy chain as sold for 1608,000.

Lyons said yesterday that it paid a total of £4m to acquire the 99-year lease of the Tower Hotel in 1973 and fit the building out.

The four-star, 800-bedroom botel on the periphery of the City is located in the St Katherine's Dock Development Scheme. At £6.5m EMI has paid an average of £8.125 per bedroom compared with a price of less than £4,000 under which THF acquired Lyons' rajor

EMI said yesterday that the Tower Hotel acquisition fitted perfectly the group's plans for hotels in London. It had been looking for a single hotel which would complement its existing five hotels in the centre of London—The Selfridge. Royal Horseguards, Royal Westminster, Royal Trafalgar and Royal Angus. It estimated the cost of a new hotel at £35,000-£40,000 per hadroner. per bedroom.

Significantly, the new acquisition almost doubles the num-ber of the group's bedrooms in central London to 1,700 rooms.

EMI financed its purchase with three million shares, subsequently placed with institu-tions at a net price of 212p, a lop discount on the overnight price of 222p.

The Tower Hotel was the last

of Lyons' major hotel interests in the United Kingdom, although it still has some inns, averaging between 12 and 20 bedrooms. Abroad it still has the Commodore in Paris, the Alpha in Amsterdam and hotel in Sienna, Italy. EM however, made clear that it was not interested in the European.

Dollar recovers against major

regained some ground yester-day to close slightly higher against most major currencies. But the general mood among ment owed more to technical factors than to any belief in

were closing after another hectic session in which the yen rose sharply to touch 266.5 to the dollar, up from the 268.9 level at which it had closed at the end of the previous session.

noon there were signs of profit

Mr Carter holds out hopes of 18-month oil price freeze Washington, June 30.—Presi- suggesting that both the United ent Carter today held out States and Saudi Arabia would dent Carter today held out use their combined economic

during the next 18 months.

Ey Our Industrial
Correspondent
British Shipbuilders, the
country's latest state corporation, is being launched today
against a world background of

almost unrelieved gloom in the industry.
But senior executives of the

corporation, encouraged by an

unequivocal commitment by Mr Callaghan that the Government

will do all it can to make the

organization strong and com-petitive, yesterday sought to

allay fears of imminent redun-

industry's capabilities is to be accorded top priority in an effort to secure orders pro-viding stability of work for the

viding stability of work for the next two or three years. A marketing team of 20 is to be based in London.

So far this year the industry has attracted new orders amounting to about 256,000 tons gross, about a quarter of the industry's annual capacity. Hopes are high that deals with Nigeria and Poland will be completed within the next few weeks.

The new organization is also

exploring the market for fast offshore patrol craft, led by Vosper Thornycroft. Two or

three new designs are expected

to be offered,
Questioned about redundancies. Mr Michael Casey, the
chief executive, said: "I would
like to make it clear that we

dancies and closures.

He told a televised press conference here that he expected the Saudia Arabians to raise their prices to the level of those already enforced by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but he hoped that the exten-sion of the price freeze approved by Opec members in Vienna yesterday would "go through 1978 at least".

The United States with its The United States with its Israeli government at this strong economi could support delicate time. further price increases, the President said, but others could

The whole question of oil prices was discussed fully when Mr Carter met Crown Prince Fabd, Deputy Prime Minister of Saudi Arabia, in May. The President mentioned this today,

policy towards a peace settle-ment, he clearly wants to avoid saying anything which might be misinterpreted by the new

He would say only that he looked forward "with great anticipation" to next month's meeting with Mr Menachem Beigin the new Isrzeli Prime Minister. He had no doubt that those talks would be friendly, the implementation of lay-offs constructive and instructive resulting from any stoppage both for himself and Mr Beigin. inside Ford.

Opec countries to freeze prices ended yesterday after nearly three weeks. Production of the best-selling Cortina and Mr Carter was less forth-coming in his replies to Fiesta at Dagenham resumed questions about the general Middle East situation. After the last night.
The stoppage came to an end when 4,000 assembly plant men voted in favour of a peace plan. hostile Israeli reaction to a reammirmation of American

By Christopher Thomas

The Ford strike, which has meant the loss of 18,000 vehicles with a showroom value of

Body plant workers returned to work earlier this week after accepting peace proposals.

Although the dispute started in a minor clash over a man

Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, chairman of the newly-formed British Shipbuilders Corpora-

British Snipbuilders will be

required to evolve a new system of industrial democracy

in the industry; and officials

made it clear that a reduction in the number of unions and

greater flexibility would be key items in discussions with the

unions over the next few

Yesterday Mr Varley Secre-tary of State for Industry, appointed Mr John Hepple-white of the Boilermakers

Society as a part-time member of the board of British Ship-builders—the third trade unionist to join the board on a

part-time basis. Appointment of four full-time directors respon-

sible for personnel, operations,

marketing and finance are ex-pected to be announced shortly. Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin,

Ford strikers back after

compromise on lay-offs

tion, with Mr Michael Casey, the chief executive yesterday.

those companies in that position

are responsible to the British Shipbuilders board for their

actions. Nationalization will not

change what otherwise would have happened in those circum-

The first real test may come

at Govan Shipbuilders on the Clyde, where 1,000 workers

face redundancy after the sum-

mer holidays unless the com-pany is able to win new orders

the new corporation stated that they would not favour the

building of ships on a specula-tive basis to preserve jobs, but might consider such ventures in the case of small and

specialized ships where the

potential return in the world market was considered to be

and political might to persuade

for as long as possible.

next month. Executives of

of equipment in a particular way, it quickly intensified into the volatile area of lay off pay. The company has now agreed to delay for a complete shift

"There is no doubt that there he said.

chairman of the new organiza-tion said the Government had

encountered some difficulty in attracting the right calibre of

"The quality of people required for these positions needs to be very high and the sort of salaries which can be afforded baye to be in line with

those in other nationalized in-dustries", he said.

It was also revealed yester-

day that agreement had been

reached with the Swan Hunter

group for the acquisition by British Shipbuilders of the group's shiprepair yard at Wall-

send on the river Tyne, and also of the Swan Hunter sub-

sidiary. Wallsend Slipway and

toward's the men's demand but falls far short of the original

claim, which was for 80 per cent of normal pay when laid off because of a dispute else-

where in the company. But the

issue, the subject of a number of previous disputes, will be raised again at national level at talks due to begin later this

month on a new annual deal for

58,000 hourly-paid workers. The vote to return to work

was taken against the recom-mendation of Mr Brian Elliott,

convener of the assembly plant

abide by the decision. He added

that there would be an investi-

gation into the assembly men's

Afloat at Jast, page 27

man for the executive jobs.

were people at the meeting who should not have been there,'

currencies After a bad start the dollar

long-term strength.

The day began in Europe just as the Tokyo foreign exchanges

That weakness led to further falls in Europe but by the after-

taking.
The dollar clawed its way back to close at 267.45 yen, up fractionally.

The pound was steady throughout the day with some Bank of England buying of doffars to add to the reserves. Sterling closed at \$1.7197.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 187.25+0.15 The FT index: 456.3 +0.1

THE DOYDER

Rises			THE	PUUN	ID .
laronson Bros 5p to 66p l'sey & Hwket 12p to 164p htt Borneo 20p to 184p lap & Counties 3p to 35p linky J. 10p to 246p kitchen Taylor 6p to 108p minut 4p to 24p lasmo 12p to 339p lep Grp 10p to 215p lictals Explor 3p to 18p	More O'Ferral Oxley Printing Peko Wallsend Swan Hunter Thorn Electric UC Invest Union Corp Vickers Winkelhaak Yarrow	Sp to 42p 3p to 32p 15p to 535p 10p to 122p 12p to 322p 15p to 185p 16p to 226p 4p to 189p 11p to 189p 11p to 197p	Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$	Bank buys 1.60 30.00 64.00 1.36 10.68 7.15 8.68 4.19 63.50 8.40	Bank sella 1.55 28.00 61.00 1.81 10.28 6.90 8.36 3.97 61.60
Falls lerkeley Hubro 3p to 98p lackman & C 3p to 30p yous J 3p to 92p lorgan-Gramp 4p to 106p	Press W. Tuermal Synd Unilever Wadkin	3p to 54p 13p to 116p 6p to 488p 3g to 107p	Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gle Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes	1535.00 485.00 d 4.42 9.41 68.00 1.97 121.50	1480.00 460.00 4.20 9.05 64.75 1.84 113.50
quities stayed firm. dit-edged securities lost ground. ollar premium 114.0 per cent effective rate 40.746 per cent). terling fell 13 pts to \$1.7197. The ffective exchange rate index was 61.3.	\$143.125. SDR-\$ was 1.16 while SDR-£ wa Commodities: advanced. Reuth	Cocoa prices er's index was at	Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S Yugoslavia Dnu Ratos for small de only, as supplied Bank Internationa apply to traveller foreign currency i	7.83 4.40 1.76 32.25 nomination yesterday yesterday it choques	7.48 4.18 1.71 30.25 bank note: by Barcing:

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tries, the world's biggest tarifffree area comes finally into

today as EEC customs barriers fall Customs duties on industrial This will now extend also to hailed cathusiastically in public goods traded between the nine the six original member states pronouncements by political and EEC members practically come of the EEC.

Kingdom adopts the EEC's products, particularly paper have been tempered by cautious common customs tariff and the and some metals, on which warnings whout the general eco-European Coal and Steel Community's unified tariff for tween now and the end of 1984, givings about the future intenimports from outside the Com- A slower timetable is in tions of the two groupings Western Europe thus comes a 16-nation industrial

free trade area. In a statement today, Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said: "British manufacturers will have a home market of nearly 300 million people in 16 countries from today. "It is virtually the end of

the four-year transition period since the United Kingdom joined the EEC in 1973. "With the disappearance of customs duties on industrial goods traded between the EEC and all the Efts (European Free Trade Association) coun-

The United Kingdom has had free trade in industrial goods with Ireland, Denmark and the Efta countries— Austria, Finland, Iceland, Norway. Portugal, Sweden and cent. Switzerland—for many years. Th

o an end today. The only exceptions are a groups. At the same time, the United small number of "sensitive But

tariffs will be eliminated be-Iceland and Portugal, who have and ideology. until the mid-1980s to eliminate their tariffs.

This iree market for indus-

trial goods in Western Europe is the culmination of a process which began five years ago when each Effa country concluded separate free trade agreements with the Com-munity. These provided for progressive reduction of tariffs in stages until they disappeared completely. Eft.1 and EEC officials say

the importance of the West European free trade system now created is shown by the fact that the 16 countries involved accounted together for more than 39 per cent of world trade

The Community, with a population of 258.5 million, had the lion's share of 33.2 per cent. Efta, whose population numbers 40.5 million, claimed 5.9 per

economic leaders of both

But mutual congratulations tions of the two groupings, force for two Efta members, widely dissimilar in structure In a statement published by

> Herr Lruno Kreisky, the Aus trian Chancellor, and one of Efta's founding fathers, said : "The objective to which the best minds of our continent have devoted so much effort in the decades since the Second World War has at last been artained ".

the Eira secretariat in Geneva

Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the EEC Commission, the Community's top executive body said abolition of industrial tariffs had created "unrestricted free trade for almost all industrial goods . . . thus forming the world's largest area of free trade in manufactured products of direct relevance to a combined population of over 300 million".

The ultimate goals of the Community are economic and political integration, and it is composed of institutions whose The development has been decisions are binding

Mentmore Manufacturing Co. Limited Long-life Stainless Steel Sallpoint Extracts from the Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. C. P. Andrews Hooded Considge Fea Fenline Nylon Tip Marker In 1976/7 negative growth in the U.K. Writing

Instrument market resulted in only a marginal increase in group turnover -- from £7,623,748 to £7,806,808, with profits reduced to £201,668 from £503,957 in 1975/6.

The first three months of 1977 have shown a marked upswing in demand for writing instruments, and this, coupled with savings resulting from re-organisation and anticipated increased turnover generated by new products, leave the Board confident of a far better performance in 1977/8.

For a copy of the Report & Accounts, containing the statement by the Chairman, Mr. C. P. Andrews,



The Secretary **MENTMORE MANUFACTURING** CO. LIMITED

Platignum House, Six Hills Way, Stevenage, Herts SG12AY

One of the last major industrial wage settlements under phase two is likely to be concluded within the next few days. Significantly, it involves more than 19,000 workers in one of the "big four " car groups.

Chrysler has this week tabled an offer, in line with the phase two ceiling of 5 per cent, with shop-floor negotiating committees representing both manual and clerical workers in its British plants.

The offer will go to a series of shopfloor meetings over the next few days and the company believes there are good prospects that it will receive indi-cations of acceptance by next week. Wage agreements with Chrysler ran out yesterday, so the new deal would

become effective immediately. Chrysler has hopes of trouble-free acceptance, even against the back-ground of growing union and shop-floor insistence elsewhere on a return to free

By Ronald Pullen

Bankers.

industry,

Banking Correspondent

Clearing banks have played a

full part in meeting the req-

uirements made of them for

extérnal finance, according to

evidence submitted to the Wil-

son Committee on the work-

Committee of London Clearing

Pointing to the low level of

demand for bank advances by industry at present, the CLCB argues that there is no pent-up

pressure for bank finance from

of England, which have been

reinforced by evidence already

given to the committee, that the banks' credit criteria have

not been found unduly restric-

tive, and the limiting factor on

industrial and commercial bor-

rowing has tended to be the

deteriorating view these com-panies have taken on the rates

obtain from new investment.
In the first of its two-volume

submission, the CLCB says that

a clearing bank applies even more stringency in assessing

equity investment opportuni

ties than in the course of the

The bank usually looks for

rest of its lending business.

return they are likely to

Banks put loans case

to Wilson Committee

These are pinned on the fact that it has enjoyed stability in shop-floor relations since the government rescue and the consequent reorganization of produc-

Management at the American-owned company believes most workers will want to see this stability, the freedom from lay-offs and, therefore, security

of earnings, continue.

If the Chrysler deal goes through, it will, of course, come under the phase two "12 months rule" which precludes any new pay settlement during that period. However, the company has held out some prospects that if the 5 per cent increases are accepted now it will -should a new wages policy permit-be ready to start fresh talks with the unions on a number of specific issues. These are likely to include the question of skill differentials and pa gaps that still exist between some plants. For two or three years, Chrysler has

parity in its plants. The intervention of phases one and two of incomes policy

prevented this being carried out. If the ending of phase two brings the degree of flexibility that unions are now demanding, Chrysler will be anxious to rid itself of wage anomalies.

Last week, at the annual conference

of the Shipbuilding and Engineering Confederation unions there was solid support for the demand for a return to unfettered wage bargaining at the end of phase two, a move that was led by Mr Hugh Scanlon of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and, again significantly, supported by the vehicle and automotive group of the Transport and General Workers' Union. However, Mr Scanlon and Mr Moss Evans, who will succeed Mr Jack Jones as leader of the T & GWU, said they would insist that any deals made under phase two must be fully honoured to workers accept the company's offers the two big unions to which the vast majority of them belong will regard them as being fully committed to the pay deal for the next 12 months. And if the brakes come off wages during that period they could see other car workers opening up a sizeable gap on compara-tive basic pay rates.

Increases of £15: About 90 senior staff at Rolls-Royce and Associates in Derby have been granted £15 a week pay rises backdated to last October. The staff, all nuclear engineers, were earning an average of £4,500 a year and the rise represents a 15 per cent increase.

A spokesman for the Association of

Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, which represent many of the men, said that despite government wage restrictions the increase was permitted under the Fair Wages Resolution which covers workers not paid the equivalent of employees involved in similar work

Benn talks on oil future with unions

By Edward, Townsend Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, last night met two groups of union officials for further discussions on workers' fears for the future of the country's oil refining and petrochemicals industries. Earlier this month, Mr Benn

apparently assured union leaders that he would oppose a European Commission proposal to cut oil refinery capacity, which the unions be-lieve is irrelevant to the Government's industrial strategy for making the maximum use of North Sea oil.

In the petrochemicals sector the unions are concerned about a shortage of effective investment and have criticized the industry for a lack of commitnent to ensure that the benefits of North Sea oil accrued to the companies

Last night's meetings came on the day that Mr Benn step-ped down from the post of president of the EEC Energy Council, a term of office which be said in a report had not brought dramatic progress in the formulation of a Community

energy policy.

"However, I believe it has been marked by strong ministerial—political—control over energy affairs, which is essen-tial. We have promoted greater informality and closer minis-terial links and, I hope, a greater sense of realism in our approach to a subject which must be seen increasingly in a wider international framework."

According to Energy Trends published yesterday by Mr Benn's department, gross pro-duction of North Sea crude oil in the first four months of 1977 rose sharply to 10.6 million tonnes compared with 12 million tonnes for the whole of

Total inland energy consumption for the three months to the end of April was 1.7 per cent higher than in the same period last year, and after seasonal adjustment. Coal consumption in March

May rose by 3.4 per cent, and power station consumption was up 9 per cent on a year earlier, with gas demand growing by 3 per cent.

Alumina fibre project Imperial Chemical Industries

is to spend £7m on a new alumina fibre plant at Widnes, Lancashire, to begin production in the second half of 1979. It will be built beside an existing alumina fibre factory established in 1974. lished in 1974.
Sales of ICI's alumina fibre

He produced figures for six major companies showing a

sharp increase in audit fees as a

percentage of pre-tax profits. Ray Maughan writes: In its tenth Exposure Draft, the Inter-

Committee proposes that a con-tingent loss should be accrued

by a charge in the income statement if it is possible that

a future event will confirm that an asset has been impaired or a liability incurred at the

The draft categorizes two post balance sheet events—the

first which provides additional evidence which aids the calcu-

lation of estimated amounts

relating to conditions which existed at the balance sheet

date, and the second describes those events which do not meet

this criterion but do represent

events occurring after the

balance sheet date.

er electorate, have been responsible for the political policy of this country without solely taking over every detail of pri- but do kindly remember the vate and public enterorises, we are now in a period of history when all forms of traditional governmental control are being every other trade union, w The most salient remarks to challenged, and the most imis politically protecting the were these: "What must, portant and biggest challenger particular trade or industry is the Trades Union Congress. Technological industrial democracy has simply got to

take another constructive surge forward in the history of mankind; because if it does not, society takes a very grave risk of collapsing into chaos and anarchy.

To avoid chaos democracy from the grass roots must simply be democratically organized, and the only meaningful democratic administrative vehicle is the trade union

view. Yours sincerely, R. C. KIRK, Associate of the Institute Kemble Road, Forest Hill.

parties, elected by the consum- country in the world. This fa

Grocery Distribution; Member of the Union of Sho Distributive & Allied Workers Member of the Conservari Trade Union Organization, movement with its roots deep into the history of this, the democratic London, SE23. marure

redundancy claim

in the state that they are is shown by a letter we have re-ceived from the Department of Employment relating to redundancy payments in a case where we are acting for the employer and the employee has made an application for a redundancy payment outside the statutory six-month period and has re-quested the tribunal to extend that time. We quote:

of that amount on application.
"If the employer chooses not
to invoke Section 21 of the Act and makes a redundancy payment that payment should also be the full entitlement. Any claim for rebate on the full amount would be considered by this Department. If payment was not made in full, the Department would not pay rebate." It therefore appears that an attempt by the employer to save the redundancy money has utterly failed for, unless the employer pays the full amount

of the redundancy payment, he cannot obtain any rebate whatever. We believe that this shold be drawn to the attention of readers. Yours faithfully

Doubts over plant of the control of pharmaceutira patents move

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

monetary expansion.

Windrush, Great Waldingfield,

Suffolk,

patter "

Cottiman

Port e Vullen,

Ramsey, Isle of Man. June 28.

There is little or no danger of fire in a LNG carrier colli-

sion because of the extremely cold cargo. Spillage of the cargo risks total structural failure of

the carrier as the temperature

reristics of ordinary structural

steel to something approximat-

carrying 300,000-tons of crude

of spillage reduces the charac

The cold facts of LNG

Indexation an aid to

curing inflation

mains inactive on the matter, one conclusion would be that indexation "... is psychologic-ally impossible for Mr Healey,

because it is tantamount to an

admission that inflation is with

I think this could mislead

people because it suggests (though I don't think that was

the intention) that indexing is

only an alternative to, rather

than an aid to the cure of infla-

tion by monetary measures. Of

course indexing on its own can-not reduce inflation, but it could both ease the cure and thereafter help to ensure that

the cure was permanent. There is no reason why, with inflation at zero, government could not, by indexing government bonds, tax-bands and allowances, say in

effect:
1. We hereby renounce the

temptations of fiscal drag, with its inherent dishonesty and

2. We hereby restore our

carrier fire risk

From Dr E. C. B. Corlett

Sir, I read with interest the

letter from Elizabeth Young

porting liquefied natural gas

(LNG) at sea. The writer does

well to point out the peculiar nature of this cargo but there are several points in the letter which require clarification. First, LNG is not carried

under pressure at all contrary to the writer's suggestion. The

critical temperature is so low

that there is no point in using pressure. All LNG shaps, cur-

rendy in service or projected,

carry the cargo cryogenically

at the temperature of or below

inquefaction point at normal

It is unlikely that there will

he a considerable number of second and third hand LNG

carriers. These ships are incred-

foly expensive, both to build and to run and can only be

operated by owners who have

already made long term com-

mirments for their use in most

cases for the life of the ship. This is a quite different situa-

tion from that of tankers and

it is wrong to consider any equation between the two types

regarding the problem of trans-

attendant injustices :

us for evermore".

From Mr C. Whyte
Sir, Dr Arnold mak
specific plea for the pl
ceutical industry (your
June 17). One wonders From Mr J. Hoskyns

Sir, Oliver Stanley, in his interesting article on indexation of one pound (in real money) ments that, if the Chancellor remains that if the Chancellor remains that it impossible for governall firms, large and small ments to inflate again, it would remove must of their incentive subscribe to the plea, an also wonders whether f to do so. And it would act as industry which has a an automatic damper to the public's inflationary expectaprofit record the extensi tions which themselves end up by forcing weak minded governpatents to be provided . the new Act is the righ ments back towards further cedure to remedy an a injustice under the ex Paradoxically, the commit-ment to indexation is the very

However, whatever the opposite of admission that inflaticular circumstances of tion is here to stay. By ensuring that the costs of excessive pharmaceutical industry monetary expansion keep bouncing visibly back on to Government's plate, instead of being surreptitionsly billed to must be wrong to afflict E industry in general with spective legislation

the public government would show that it reall yunderstands the dynamics of inflation and has the will to stop it.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN HOSKYNS, When patentees applie patents they knew the tion, and there seems to reason why retrospective lation should now alter rules of the game.

This provision will hav effect of restricting a needed new investment technological mature, it affect employment and it also have adverse effect the balance of payment other words, this provision simultaneously breach Government's side of the s contract and make Government's aims under Finally, what evidence is there that accidents to LNG carriers will be so serious that "besides which oil tankers accidents are bread and social contract more diff to achieve.

It is to be hoped that whole issue will be venti thoroughly while the Bi being considered. Yours faithfully,

C. WHYTE, 35 West Side, London, NW4. June 27

Frank question ing to plate glass. However, there is no risk of pollution because the LNG as it boils proon missing duces a lighter than air gas which leaves the area vertically. Serious, perhaps, but I suggest, not comparable with, say, the total loss of a ship op stamps

From Mr R. M. Silverblatt Sir, Mr Arenow's letter (J 27) on the new postal char prompts me to ask why, w weight steps now requir rates of 66p, 86p, 106p, 11 126p, 136p and 146p resp tively, the 6p stamp is with the writer that the time is over-nipe for real shore-based control of traffic through a number of sea areas including the English Channel.
Yours faithfully.
E. C. B. CORLETT, longer obtainable? Yours truly, R. M. SILVERBLATT,

Director, Mail-A-Mink Limited 320 Regent Street

will provoke a lot of people

every trade union has now g politically to protect its part

ular trade or industry fro

I feel that any knowleds

and order as against attercand chaos will appreciate as support this historical point

able and experienced pers-who also has respect for la

management-oriente

prejudices, especially

Britain 'not realizing

with good prospects may be allowed to retain more of its earnings to promote further Answering the more fundamental criticism levelled against bank lending to industry—that it tends to lend on too short a term—the CLCB ings of the United Kingdom emphasizes that an increasing financial institutions from the proportion of its lending is

now on a medium-ter— basis.

Over 40 per cent of direct lending to industry and trade was on medium-term facilities in 1976, which rises to 47 per cent if export finance schemes are included. With three-quarters of their sterling deposits held for periods of eight days or less, the CLCB argues that it would be imprudent to

On a more aggressive note, moreover, the CLCB cites recent studies from the Bank alter this level much further. Even though the CLCB concludes that the financial system as a whole has been effec tive in meeting the require-ments of trade and industry for finance, the banks sugges a number of ways the overall effectiveness of the system could be improved.

Among these are an overhaul of the whole range of controls, regulations, incentives and subsidies applied to dif-ferent types of financial insti-tution. In particular, the banks urge a policy of fiscal neutrality towards savings. The CLCB also calls for a review of the machinery for providing equity an adequate dividend within a or long-term funds to smaller

its potential'

By Derek Harris Without more professional and effective manufacturing management Britain is likely to end up nearer the bottom than the top of the league of industrial nations, Dr Peter Jost said in his inaugural address vesterday as incoming address yesterday as incoming president of the Institution of Production Engineers.

The role of production engineers which together with that of electrical and mechanical engineers, is central to wealth creation, is expected to be a major preoccupation of the formcoming government inquiry into the engineering profession.

Dr Jost, who chaired the government investigation on tribology and demonstrated how Britain could save £515m a year by lubrication technology, said that in manufacturing Britain had a potential second to mone, but it was not fully realized.

manufacturing Britain was neither as efficient nor as expeditious as some of its foreign competitors. The reason could be lack of political recognition of the import-ance of the subject, Dr Jost

Manpower and brainpower were not in manufacturing— in contrast to the pure science field—being used to the best advantage, and indeed often badly.
No significant central gov-



management was at present led by a production engineer, nor was the govern-ment machine professionally advised in any major aspect of magufacturing.

"Perhaps it is because our political parties are too pre-occupied with other matters— particularly those that have the vote attraction of wealth distribution or even the promise of wealth distribution —that has prevented them from throwing their full weight behind the required national effort in the fields of wealth creation through manu-

There were nevertheless encouraging signs of move-ment, particularly the Govern-

Balance sheets get stronger

facturing.

Company balance sheets were growing stronger during the year to April, 1977, according to an initial analysis of listed company balance-sheets pub-lished in June's edition of June's edition of Financial Statistics.

The figures, which apply to palance-sheets analysed up to April 30 this year, show that the capital and reserves of the companies involved increased by almost 15 per cent. Gross debt, however, rose by only 8.5 per cent, dropping gearing a point to 271 per cent, and net debt was marginally lower. A notable feature of the com-

panies' balance-sheets was the further sharp rise in deferred taxation. This was up by almost 40 per cent. In terms of the total balance-sheet, the proportion represented by deferred taxation, rose According to Trade and In-dustry magazine home and ex-

Unions in a changing democracy Sir, I read with much interest,

on your front page of Business News of Monday, June 27, your reportage of Professor Ben Roberts's views on radical advanced worker-directors and future employee participative

however, be rejected is the extreme view that the only form of participation that is meaningful is one which so enhances the bargaining power of the unions that, in effect, they take over the control of private and public enter-prises."

What Professor Ben Roberts and very many of his ilk may have overlooked and not appreciated is the historical perspective on this matter.

We are all living in an era of great social fundamental change, and while in the past, Governments of both political

Quandary over a

From Mr J. I. Karet
Sir, Clearly, one of the reasons
why the country's finances are

" She could receive a payment by making an application to en industrial tribunal for an extension of the time Limit. If the tribunal did extend the time limit, she would then be en-titled to a redundancy payment colculated in accordance with the above Act, which I believe would be £1,400 in this case.

JEROME L KARET Osmond Gaunt & Rose, Winston House. This Department would then 349 Regents Park Road, pay the employer 50 per cent Finchley, Lordon N3 1DH.

Vacations From Miss H. Sealy Sir, With reference to the me tion in your Business Diary , today's date, we note the Jamaica Vacations is referri-

to as a rour operator.
In fact, Jamaica Vacations a company set up by the Jamaica Government comme cially to assist wholesalers at tour operators overseas who a interested in initiating or e. tending their charter pr grammes to Jamaica. Risk-shi ing is one of the ways in whithis company is able to assi established tour operators. no time, however, does Jamai Vacations become a tour ope tor or wholesaler selling own packages.

I would be grateful if the facts on this compan could be correctly published your paper. Yours fairbfully, HOPE SEALY. Assistant Director of Tourist

Europe, Jamaica Tourist Board,

6-10 Bruton Street, London, W1.

Ambisonic encoding recommendations significant changes in the financial statement amounts. The first category, the IASC proposes, should be reflected by From Professor P. B. Feligett nology as the natural outcome far from evident how this C3. of engineering optimization. The currently-recommended set Sir. Permit me to correct a adjustment of the financial

misconception, which may be statements.
Entitled Contingencies and ative but necessarily com-pressed article about surroundsound reproduction (June 24), ther less than maximal attention has been paid to mono and steren comparibility in the choice of Ambisouic encoding recommendations. As in anything subject to

economic constraints, one cannot in surround reproduction have everything that may seem desirable, and good en-gineering is a matter of making suitable compromises. Un-like earlier so called "quadraphonic " proposals, Ambisonics is not derived from any inbuilt encoding specification, but is a general technology for sur-round-sound from studio and production techniques to consumer decoders. Encoding spe-cifications arise from this tech-

engendered by your Techno- of specifications, designated for correspondent's informinternational consultation and specifications, designated discussion of what is optimal. and there are definite reasons why some legitimate requirement could not be met, or some important class of user would be excluded, by any specification which departed very much from 45 J.

It is the two-channel member, 45 PB, of this recommended set that is directly comparable with the BBC's matrix H " two-channel specification. The differences between these encodings are significant but not very large, and a reason for them is that it is not at all easy to decide what mono-stereo compatibility really means. In stereo repro-duction, the whole surround circle has somehow to be compressed into the space between the two loud-speakers, and it is

be done most gracefully Should mono reproduce sound from all directions entall loudly, or should those from the rear appear less loud? ters will require sens tive be. tening and much operations experience, and probably also the establishment of aural con-ventions analogous to the which enables us to accept the a 19m television screen con represent a whole fortist field. This resolution, and its fine-tuning of encoding specifications that follows from it. the objective of the recent agreement between the NRFO and BBC to exchange information tion and experience. Yours faithfully, PETER FELLGETT.

The University of Roading Department of Engineering cybernetics, 3 Earley Cate, Whiteknights Readwa, RG6 2AL. June 27.

ata a terresia di kacamatan dan kacamatan ba

short period, although in certain circumstances a company companies and pension funds, Italy opens deep-sea

From John Earle Rome, June 30

oil search

The Italian Government is firrowing open to international hidders offshore exploration rights for oil and gas at hitherto unexplored depths down to 1,100 metres in the southern Adriatic and Ionian Seas. Exploration in Italian waters has so far been limited to depths of 200 metres.

The state hydrocarbons cor-poration ENI has submitted to the Government preliminary seismic data gathered in the area during the past two years. In accordance with a decree of June 1975, giving it exclusive rights to up to 25 per cent of the area, ENI has selected nine blocks amounting to about 6,700 square kilometres within the whole area of more than 26,000 square kilometres.

The area covers waters between 200 and 1,100 metres deep. Its main interest is that it lies immediately beyond the Luna and other gasfields off Crotone in Catabria, which are emerging as one of the main domestic sources of natural

gas. ENI, whose subsidiary AGIP will start systematic exploration in its exclusive area as soon as the industry ministry grants permits, will be barred for two years from bidding in the remaining 75 per cent.

Tighter curbs by US on Hongkong textiles Washington, June 30.—The have to be "rollbacks" in the

United States will tighten import restrictions from October 1 on many types of textiles and garments, United States officials "growth

and the State Department say details of the recently completed bilareral agreement with Hongkong will not be made public until about July 11, details are starting to leak out in Washington.
A Congressional source, who

has been briefed on the new five-year agreement, said the annual "growth rate" for quotas covering 26 categories of textiles and apparel will be held to 3 per cent or less.

Said on Wednesday.

Said on Wednesday.

Although the White House 2.5 per cent, they said. volume will be no more than

Other sources said there will

volume of some imports from Hongkong. For such products as shirts, blouses and sweaters, the annual "growth rate" in import

Hongkong has long been major exporter of textiles and apparel to the United States. Last year it was the leading supplier of such imports. The bilateral agreement with Hongkong is exected to set the pattern for a tightening of United States import quotas from other countries. The United States expects to

get a straight extension of an international textile agreement, negotiations for which resume in Geneva next Tuesday.

Machine tool sales up 8pc Despite continuing scepticism on the part of United Kingdom machine tool manufacturers about the speed of the business recovery, latest Department of Industry figures issued today suggest a strong upward trend in machine tool purchases on

home and export markets.

Overall sales in the three months to the end of March in current value terms are pro-visionally estimated to be 8 per cent higher than the pre-

Property

Holding

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE STATEMENT OF

THE CHAIRMAN, MR. ARTHUR JOHN, CBE, FCA.

Year to 31st March, 1971

Gross Revenue up by £485.000 to

Maximum permissible dividend of

5.852p., per share, equivalent with

Surpluses of £1-1 million, after tax,

Director's Valuation of properties

£48-8 million, £12-8 million above

Cash, short-term deposits and short-

Further increase of 10% in net

revenue forecast for next year.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on

Monday, 25th July, 1977

dated gilt-edged stocks £3-0 million.

£2·6 million.

tax credit to 9.003p.

to Capital Reserves.

book value.

port demand have risen strongly with marked increases in the inflow of new orders and in grow-ing order books. Total orders outstanding at the end of March were £215m, the highest since December, 1975. In the first three months of the year, total new orders in-creased by 69 per cent on a year earlier at £118.3m. Orders from

abroad rose by 67 per cent over the previous quarter to £52.7m.

CAPITAL SPENDING The tollowing are the revised figures published today by the Department of Industry for the fixed capital expenditure of manufacturing, distributing, ser vice and shipping industries and for the stocks all seasonally adjusted at 1970 prices:

	,		Inve	atment	
	l		Total	Mitg	Stocks
	1972		4,293	1,739	8 ₂
	1973		4,759	1,872	888
	1974		4.728	2.024	636
	1975		4,046	1.737	- 526
	1976		3,754	1,651	29
	1974	Q1	1,181	510	- 41
		Q2	1,141	449	259
		Q3	1,178	489	322
		Q4	1,236	467	96
	1975	Q1	1,058	471	- 52
4		Q2	1,037	444	- 226
		Q3.	1,007	416	-225
1		Q4	945	406	— 23
	1976	Q1	914	402	67
1		Q2	914	408	- 192
ı		Q3	983	418	35
1		Q4	944	422	119
١	1977	Q1	r 955	414	312
1	L LGA	ised			

From Frank Vogi

ence Board.

Washington, June 30

by the United States Confer-

These surveys are widely

respected and the latest one

are about fim a year More forceful role is seen for accountants in industry

Accountants have a leading cost of company audits. There role to play in revitalising is grave concern in industry British industry, Sir Henry about the level of audit fees he told the conference. the Bank of England and a former president of the Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, said yesterday. He told the Institute's annual

conference that there were normally half a dozen large companies in an industry which were competently managed. But in recent years they had suffered from a national and international decline in trade, and an erosion of their resources through inflation. The bigger companies knew, however, where they were going and what they had to do to put

matters right. But this was not the case in smaller companies. Small units were not competitive in price and quality and they lost exports and invited import penetration. They had little long term thought of success, Sir

It was here that accountants could be more forceful in the future. "You can change the whole course of a man's bust-statement amounts and the ness life if you give him the second in notes to financial

right advice at the right time", he said. A leading industrial accountant, Mr Geoffrey Wilson, man-balance sheet date, the aging director of Delta Metal ends on December 31 next,

halance sheet date, the draft 'Modest rise' in US business confidence

A more specific business

Acceptance of 5 pc increase would preclude further settlement within 12 months Chrysler hopes high for phase two pay pact been committed to achieving wage concludes at the end of this month.

> business confidence level to 71 43 per cent disapprove and 13 per cent, compared with 67 per cent at the end of last year and with 74 per cent at the end of Business confidence in the United States rose modestly in the second quarter of 1976. volved in the energy industry Business confidence rose by 2 or from those in companies that the second quarter of this year, per cent in the first quarter are heavy energy users.
>
> of this year.
>
> Mr Edgar Fielder, former top but the level of business sentiment still remains below that recorded in the first half of 1976, according to a new survey

opinion poll conducted at the same time by the Conference Board shows that 44 per cent of United States business executives approve of President Cartakes the Conference Board's ter's new energy programme,

per cent are neutral. The most negative responses came from executives either directly in-volved in the energy industry

economist of the United States Treasury, and now a conference board vice-president, noted with regard to the general confidence survey that executives are still fairly worried about future business prospects,

general content of the

Trafalgar House takes the plunge with Beaverbrook

To judge from its track record in breathing life into apparently hopeless causes (Cementation, Trollope & Colls and Cunard to name just three). Trafalgar House has a head start over the other suitors for Beaverbrook in publing the newspaper group back from the brink. And Trafalgar wasted no time yesterday in spelling out its limiteratory diversification strategy for out its longer-term diversification strategy for getting Beawerbrook back on the rails. But as others have found to their cost, the

newspaper business is a hard taskmaster and however successful Trafalgar's strong management team has been in the past at pulling round industrial concerns, it is quite another matter to wave a magic wand in Fleet Street. And that remains the case even allowing for the management deficiences that are widely accepted to permeate parts of the newspaper

In the short run, Trafalgar recognizes full well the three-year haul it has in front of it before the newspaper side can hope to get on before the newspaper side can hope to get on an even keel. Even with the more encouraging signs emanuating from inside the Beaverbrook group on trading at the moment, it will be come time before the £13.7m initial outley on Ecaverbrook, with perhaps a maximum of mother £20m to come, can be justified in purely financial terms despite Trafalgar's hopes of a £10m pre-tax profit by 1980.

Bfor tackling thos problims hower. Trafalgar till has to run the gauntlet of £ir James Goldinith who controls 40 pr cent of the non-voting equity and was hopping mad at the price disparity between the non-voting and voting even

parity between the non-voting and voting even before the terms yesterday which, at 252p for the voters against 70p for the non-votors, weigh thing even more in favour of the Altken family who hold more than four fifths of this class

of the equity.

Meanwhile, everything hinges on moday's meeting of the Takeover Panel who are due to rule on whether or not the terms for the two classes of equity are comparable. Even though Sir James will have doubled his money on his Beaverbrook holding in the space of only a few months, that will be πo recompense if he loses he battle; and the signs last night were that the panel decision goes against him.

Whatever happens, the Beoverbrook affair will, as I said yesterday, lead to renewed efforts to banish such clumsy and undemocratic capital structures.

So far as Associated Newspapers is concerned, the Trafalgar initiative must be a serious blow as it means that the Evenines News will have to continue its costly circulation battle with the Evening Standard—and that is a cash haemorrhage its North Sea luck cannot support indefinitely.

Renold

Awaiting capital spending recovery

Engineering shares have been outperforming the market for most of this year alongside plemy of evidence to suggest that it is the sector which investors are going to follow for the next year or so. The point is simple enough.

The economy is now geared to certing an improvement from the manufacturing sector with the Government actively trying to stimulate capital investment, though as yet without creat success. More specifically Phillips & Drew, in a recent analysis, saw engineering prospects as good for this year and next : volume growth should be at a faster rate than that of the economy generally, and profits margins

On this analysis engineering profits, having underperformed the average last year (with crowth of 32 per cent against 40 per cent) should increase by 23 per cent and 27 per cent in the next two years against 22 per cent and 18 per cent expectations for all companies.

Yesterday's results from Renold, as good a hymmeter of the mood in the sector as any ince its power transmission and materials handling products are directly linked to capital spending, support this view. Having produced dull first half profits Renold came back strongly towards the end of its year, the outcome being profits up by almost a quarter to £14.13m. True, this includes currency profits of £1.76m. against only £0.5m last time and probwhile nothing in the current year, but it also includes a solid performance in the United Vinadom where profits are 22 per cent ahead at \$8.6m.

The background here though is not so much emand—this remains patchy and Renold admits that in several areas it continues to operate below capacity—but in rationalization measures which have taken place within the British operation. Overseas, Renold has met severe competition notably in continental Europe. However, profits, down from £6.8m to £6.5m, appear to hare withstood that onslaught remarkably well. There are now two views of this year. At this

rage the company's is a cautious one, though Fenold is traditionally conservative on pro-nects. Nevertheless, it has ver to see much benefit from efforts to stimulate spending in the United Kingdom and is naturally concerned about the effect sluggish growth in other wes-

closed yesterday because of Corporation.
an inter-union dispute. The management of Titley's Crumpets, Cheltenham, said it was cause compar

not prepared in continue operating while a dispute went

on between the Transport and General Worker's Union and

The row began several months ago when the TGWU hegan recruiting members at the factory which claims to have been the first in Britain to produce the traditional teatime crumpet. The Bakers' Union product a lead then

Union organized a closed shop agreement with the management soon afterwards.

William Tilley, the managing director, says that the closure is final. The workers—there are more than 100—were paid off at lunch-time, although the

TGWU thinks that the factory will re-open in time for the new crompet season in September.

Newspaper vendor James

Lyddall, a familiar face to pedestrians in Kensington High Street. London, has some good

news for once-and it's not for sale.
Lyddall recently received seven days' notice to quit his pitch of six years outside what

Pontings store. The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea, which grants his licence, had apparently received

the Baker's Union.

Pritain's oldes crumpet factory Mountain's English Property

There is no right of appeal

against such a decision, but be-cause comparable sites are hard to find Lyddall exercised his right to be heard by the coun-

cil's works committee chaired by Gerald Gordon.

Now, I learn, the Tory-con-trolled council has decided to give a small businessman a break Lyddall is to be told

officially today that he can keep on selling papers until his

on selling papers until his licence comes up for renewal in December.

By that time, the scaffolding and hoardings cutside the site will have come down and it will be possible to test Lyddall's contention that his stall will not he an observation.

Lyddall says that photographs taken by Business Diary's photographer John Manning probably helped to secure this breather.

These, the vendor says, showed that a blank wall between two stores against which the stall stood had not disappeared as the council's drawings appeared

duced by the addition of a door, against which Lyddall is now standing a smaller stall.

We received vesterday a note

he an ohstruction.

to suzgest.

Borough of Kensington and to say that an accountant was chalses. which grants his licence, had apparently received representations from the devented representations and to say that an accountant was the received yesterady a note to say that an accountant was leaving a company in this country to take up an appointment in another firm overseas.

The outcome, says Renold, is that while there

are many favourable signs for the longer-term, profits growth this in the immediate term is unlikely to compensate for the expected loss of windfall currency profits. Rather more optimistically Simon & Coates in a timely analysis of Renold suggests that profits this year could be £18m, though even allowing for the currency factor, this analysis undershot on its currency factor this analysis undershot on its forecast for 1976/77. Renold, says Simon & Coates, is a highly

operationally geared company well placed to benefit from the expected capital spending upturn, and one which at 147p carries a decent 8) per cent yield and sells at around 7 times earnings on an £18m profit assumption this year.

Insurers

Against the inflation rate

"If there is a general inflationary trend insurance companies results tend to be poor on the way up and better on the way down. Thus, the retiring chairman of the British Insurance Association, Mr Bill Harris.

According to the latest OECD figures on inflation that trend is now in the right direction and, on the back of improving worldwide results last year with premium income continuing to rise by between 30 and 40 per cent, which is well ahead of price increases -profits will continue to improve.

How long that will be the case, will depend not only on the rate of inflation but also on the time it takes for competitive rate cutting to reemerge, and the whims of the courts in their growing tendency to settle claims covered by insurance com-panies at ever higher sums.

However, the problem investors face is not how soon the underwriting cycle will turn so much as how soon the companies



Mr Geoffrey Haslam, chief general manager of Prudential Assurance, who succeeds Mr Eili Harris as chairman of the British Insurance

will be returning to the market for more

The average industry solvency margin was 46 per cent last year compared with 72 per cent in 1972 and the growth in premium income is likely to keep running ahead of rises in shareholders' funds bringing the companies back to the market, on the industries' own estimates within three to five years.

Greater selectivity, though, by the big operators in the North American market like Commercial Union and Royal, will tend to broaden margins and reduce the need for new capital, and the prospect may be far enough away and the more immediate returns good enough, for investors to concentrate on the shorter-term.

Improvements on motor insurance worldwide last year contributed largely to improvements in the general underwriting position of BIA members lest year. The loss was reduced from the 1975 figures of 4.2 per cent of premiums to 2.7 per cent. but within that motor improved from a 9.8 per cent loss to 2.2 per cent, while fire and accident deteriorated partially due to the beavy subsidence claims in the United

Kirgdom. All companies have been taking steps to cover themselves from future subsidence claims while motor in the United States continue to improve, benefiting

General Accident particularly.

But the real question mark is whether inflation will continue to fall and the uncertainties are still expressed in the stock market rating of the composites with a vield nearly a point better than the market

John Silkin: when vermouth

expanding vermouth market, at present worth £8!m a year, is warming up with the two biggest contenders, the Italian Cinzano and Martini concerns, opening large British bottling plants within a few days of each other.

Last week Martini opening plant costing more than 13m at Southampton and today John Silkin, the Minister of Agricul-opening a 125m

ture, is opening a \$2.5m Cinzano counterpart at Telford

Martini already had a small bottling operation in Eritain, but, like its rivals, was largely

dependent on sub-contractors. Although Cinzano's new plant

New Town, Shropshire.

British Shipbuilders afloat at last Late this afternoon, wind and tide permitting, workers at Austin & Pickersgill's Wearside shipyard will give voice to three lusty cheers as the cargo ship, Capetan Markos, glides down the ways into the murky Whatever the political motives behind nationalization state ownership now

ship, Capetan Markos, glides down the ways into the murky waters of the River Wear.

The Capetan Markos is an SD 14, the most successful standard design cargo ship built anywhere in the world, and A&P has outsold its competitors handsomely. She will be the 93rd to go down the company's slipways, but more than 100 have also been built under licence abroad since the design was first introduced as a replacement for the wartime Liberty ships.

The launch will have a parti-

The launch will have a particular significance for it will mark the end of one era and mark the end of one era and the birth of a new one as the fiercely independent and profitable A&P joins 100 shipbuilding, repairing and marine engine building companies and their assorted subsidiaries in British Shipbuilders, the new state companion

corporation.

has been a long and difficult birth. It is nearly three years since Mr Wedgwood Benn, then Secretary of State for Industry introduced his consultative paper for the nationalization of the industry. The enabling legislation was subject of unprecedented parliamentary procedural cliff-hanging machinations, votes and wafer-thin govern-

pent victories.

Delays to the Bill led to the departure of most of the key members of the original team which the Government assembled to run the fledgling state corporation last winter. Much valuable time has been lost and the transition from an industry, consisting of both private and state-owned companies to a full-blown state undertaking comes at a time when shipbuilding internationally is faced with the gravest crisis in its history. The scale of the crisis is enormous. Despite cutbacks aleady in train, the world shipbuilding industry will have an annual production capacity of

motives behind nationalization, state ownership now presents possibly the last opportunity to put the United Kingdom indusagainst an expected level of demand of between 12 million and 13 million tons gross annually over the next five years.

Attempts to resolve this imbalance through a more equitable share of orders between

able share of orders between Japanese and European yards have so far proved abortive. As the established shipbuilding nations grapple with the crisis, developing nations are pressing ahead with expansion programmes which can only exacer-The Geddes report of 1965-66 transformed a scattered in-dustry into the groupings which bate the overcapacity. It is a daunting prospect. Governments are under in-creasing pressure to provide succour to their troubled sup-yards. Because of the social and political difficulties that would

forces to operate, governments, almost without exception, are delving into their respective exchequers to provide financial lifelines. Britain is no exception. Subsidies have been an integral part of shinbuilding policies for

part of shipbuilding policies for many years. In order to assist the industry in coping with the present crisis, f65m has been provided in the shape of the shipbuilding intervention fund, designed to enable United Kingdom yards to narrow the gap between their prices and those of competitors.

The objective is to secure the orders which are desperately orders which are desperately needed to avoid politically un-welcome lay-offs and redundan-cies at a time when the ability of the Government itself to survive is the subject of un-

ceasing speculation. More will be essential and unavoid-Whatever

put me United Kingdom industry on a secure footing. Previous attempts to restructure it and improve its performance have hardly been object lessons in success.

presents possibly the last opportunity to put

the UK industry on to a secure footing?

have today been vested in British Shipbuilders. The amalgamations and mergers advocated by Geddes were oiled financially by the now defunct Shipbuilding Industry Board, which disbursed some 237.5m in promoting reorganization and stimulating long overdue invest-

But that proved totally in-adequate. The hoped-for surge and output failed to materialize and although productivity has shown some encouraging improvements the United Kingdom industry's output has remaned at a level of about one milkon to 1.2 million tons gross a year. Other nations have expanded their production and Britain's share of the world market has fallen drastically. Well before the oil crisis, the collepse of the tanker market and the recession in world trade which have brought the industry to its present sorry predicament, British companies ran into stormy weather. Gov-

ran into stormy weather. Cov-eroment assistance had to be provided to salvage Cammell Laird, Harland & Wolff, Sun-derland Shipbuilders and the ill-fated Upper Clyde Ship-

total state aid to the shipbuild-ing companies has been in ex-cess of £400m in the form of grants and shareholdings. Relfast's Harland & Wolff which will remain outside British Shipbuilders' umbrella alone has accounted for £125m of that total.

More money will be required. British Shipbuilders will have a borrowing limit of £300m, but it is already clear that its board will have to inject new working capital. The industry tradition-ally finances working capital from the instalment payments made by owners on contracts, and as the order book shortens—the 1.83 million tons gross now on order is equivalent to about two years work—the pressure for working capital will grow.

The pressing need is for orders to secure the future of the yards beyond the short-term, two-year crunch period It will not be an easy task. But there is, despite the problems of the past, a substantial base on which to build. The United Kingdom industry, ironically, now has some of the most advanced facilities in the world —at Govan, Cammell Laird, Sunderland, and A&P—and it is on this investment and the ability of the 82,000 workers to respond that the British Shipbuilders board is basing its

Mr Michael Casey, the for-mer civil servant who was pitchforked into the chief executive's job on the departure of Mr Graham Day, former Cammell Laird chief last December, is Between 1965-66 and 1976-77 quite positive about the future.

cautious optimism.

as many people believe it to be as many people between to be Providing that we can obtain the orders, we shall have an industry which is efficient; viable and significant in terms of size and which can look forward to the 1980s with confindence. But if that is to happen it is absolutely essential that there is a total commitment and cooperation between manage-

nt and workers." Mr Casey stresses that because of Britain's considerable trade and the size of its merchant fieet, it is essential that shipbuilding in the United Kingdom should be nurtured. Kingdom should be nurtured and made more efficient, British Shipbuilders will try to deploy policies which will bring stability to the industry and improve its overall performance. Mr Casey believes, that a 20 per cent improvement in efficiency is possible given.

But are closures and redunded ancies inescapable in view of the present crisis? "I have no plans to close yards and equally I cannot guarantee jobs. There is no doubt that we are facing a very serious situation", heir save

Top priority is being given ten-securing contracts. The major, British shipping companies are being lobbied vigorously and Mr Casey and his team have-been pursuing export deals.

More adventurous ship finance packages, leasing deals and the development of a closer relationship between the ships building industry and major operators of shipping in both the public and private sectors of industry—the British Steeling Corporation, ICI, RTZ, for example—are expected to figures in Mr Casey's strategy.

The industry's first corporate plan will be submitted next.

autumn. Meanwhile, negotia-tions over compensation terms -likely to cost some £80mwill begin in earnest. The need for contracts, however, is vital if the industry is to survive the

Too much talk of eroded differentials?

treated with some caution, for two main reasons. First, it is impossible to

imagine agreement being reached on which differentials re the ones to be restored. If that were not the case then in-comes policies would never he needed and a wage spiral— when everyone tries hard to keep up with or overtake every-one else-need never exist. Secondly, there is surprisingly

years of incomes policy have had a dramatic effect on differentials. This applies to the great bulk of employees. Top earners in management and elsewhere

ittle evidence that the last two

hard hit by the cut off limit in phase one. Their post tax earnings have also been bit disproportionately by fiscal drag which has in-creased their tax burden. Hovever, there is evidence that the squeezing of managerial pay structures is not simply due to

pay policy, although no doubt exaggerated by it. There has also been a sub-stantial shift at the bottom end in the differential between men and women as a result of equal pay rather than pay policy compression.

It is not sufficiently recognized that differentials between groups of workers are in a constant state of flux—indeed if the labour market were to operate more efficiently movements in relative pay would be more pronounced.

But more importantly, there

has been a long term trend of compression of earnings be-tween skilled and unskilled workers and between very high earners and the rest. Pressures to help the lower paid existed before they were institu-tionalized in phase one of the present pay restraint.
Why, then, has there been

cost less, it has more capacity. The difference in costs is accounted for by the use of a

rented factory as against a new

(36,000 bottles an hour) has led to speculation in the trade that Ciuzano plans to undertake contract bottling for some of the pewer continental arrivals

mouth market, with 68 per cent against Cinzano's 21. Its leader-

ship is based largely on sales of its Extra Dry and Rosso lines, while Cinzano is the leader in Bianco.

But with the total vermouth

market still growing rapidly the Turin-based neighbours are

pushing hard to capture more sales for their weaker brands.

For the executive who has everything, including blood pressure: an Israeli company, Meeda Scientific Instrumentation, has started manufacture of a doit-pourself unit for measuring it. The first 100 are to he sold in the United States and are being directed, not at the medical profession, but at the layman.

The Post Office has been

doing good business at Barrow

in Furness this week as 14,000

Vickers workers in the town's

accivals.

The size of the Telford plant

construction at Southampton.

Business Diary: Crumpet voluntary • Now read on

so much fuss about the pay policy erosion of differentials? comes policy—now accompanies every recommendation for the next wage round. Ir chould be accompanied average living standards in the next wage round. It chould be accompanied average living standards in the next wage round. tain since the war. When people complain about their eroded differentials they are often just bemoaning their loss in absolute purchasing power

Secondly, the skilled workers vhose relative position has deteriorating for some time have now been awakened to the fact by the sharp squeeze on their real incomes. This long term erosion has come with the growth of union power among the unskilled and semi-skilled

It has occurred with free col-lective bargaining and incomes policies alike, as the bargaining strength of the more numerous lower paid workers has ourweighed the economic strength of the skilled and more valuable workers when all have been negotiating together. The movement towards equal pay, which has pushed up the relative earnof women (who are typically low paid) has exaggerated

Thirdy, pay scales do become distorted under formal wage restraint when simple and inflexible rules govern settlements and some anomalous wage structures are frozen. Distortions which do not actually compress income distribution may wrongly be blamed on a differentials squeeze.

It would be surprising if two years of incomes policies de-signed to help the lower paid. and (especially in the first round) to hit the rich harder than the rest, did not alter the distribution of earnings. But the evidence so far avail-able, which is admittedly rather

thin, does suggest that the compression of differentials has been much less marked than one would suppose, and scarcely more severe than has occurred in some years of free collective bargaining. The latest results from the Government's annual New Earn-

terminating their contracts of

The letter did not sack the

men, but merely anticipate today's nationalization of the

shipbuilding and repairing in-dustry, whereupon the men will start work for British Ship-

Vickers apparently decided to send the letters because of the litter that might result in the works if they had been put in

The London taxi-driver, like Cleopatra, is a creature of

Take the driver a friend and I hailed outside our Grav's Inu Road office—friend to go to Waterino, about two miles away, I to take the taxi on another

"Waterloo?" cried the stricken driver as we took our places. He'd just had to turn

down a woman who wanted to go to Victoria, he said, because it was " too far ".

it was "too far".

As he reluctantly drove off, it registered that he was being asked to go beyond Waterloo, whereupon, although he had already started the clock he said he would go no farther than the station. I could easily find another taxi there, couldn't?

Oho, said I. I could do even better than that. I asked him to

with the weekly wage slips.

infinite variety.

mile or so.

cmnlovment

ings Survey of detailed information on in-comes in Britain—are for April 1976. Only mine months of the £6 a week policy are thus covered.

Nevertheless, it was expected that some squeezing of earnings would be shown. This has only occurred at the top of the scale. The gap between the top one per cent of male employees and the average (measured by the mid-point of the earnings distribution) has narrowed. But economy-wide differentials have otherwise been little changed. We must wait until the

autumn for the results of the 1977 survey. But the percentage element in the present pay policy will have preserved the differentials for those — and they include many union members—earning between £50 and £80 a week at the start of the pay year. A run of figures showing the

tury between the earnings of a skilled fitter and those of a general labourer in engineering puts a pay policy squeeze on differentials into perspective. The greatest levellers this century were the two world wars. Apart from them the rewards of the skilled were whittled away most dramatically between 1967 and 1972—under

tree collective bargaining. It is difficult to assess the effects of the latest incomes policies because the engineers were among those whose transitional arrangements under phase one meant that they were not tied to the £6 a week

A charp 3 per cent narrowing is much reduced if overtime is excluded (as it should be to isolate movements caused by pay policy). On that basis the erosion of the fitters pay advantage was especially sharp between the end of 1974 and 1975.

Another taxi was along in moments and its driver was the

soul of courtesy.

I remember another incident,

same time, same place, same destination. The driver clapped

his hands to his eyes, uttered what in boys adventure books used to be called a "strangled sob" and fell against the steer-

ing wheel. I gave him what I thought was an appropriate salutation and looked elsewhere.

a chap who having dropped me off home one night, returned

half an hour and many miles leter to return a wallet I'd left behind.

the Indian taxi driver in London who offered me a bax of tissues

when I was caught by a sudden sneeze. He also tried a short cut through Smithfield. When this lauded us in a traffic jam he offered me a 10p rebate for the inconvenience.

"Chairman (of London Cremation Co) in his annual statement says that during first two months of their new financial gear the number of cremations has been sustained and earnings have risen. As to the rest of the year he can only affirm that they will do everything in their power to ensure that the present improvement is muln-

sent improvement is main-tained." (News agency report.)

I wonder what they mean by "everything"?

My favourite, however, was

As for variety, there was also

been especially compressed by nhases one and two. Disappointed expectations-

(especially among those who took on large commitments in 1974 in the belief that their real incomes would continue to rise) and a lack of flexibility in pay settlements, have contribu-ted more to dissatisfaction with Another complication is that

while the economist is more concerned with relative differdence that the gap in cash terms is what matters most to

This would have been preserved by the almost uniform application of the policy of the flat rate of £6 a week, and widened for a significant num-ber of workers by the percentrule in phase two. Although phases one and two prescribed strict rules for wage

settlements, which have been observed for all main groups at least the policies also allowed for other earnings increases. Job changes, promonou-

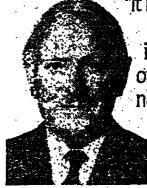
transitional arrangements (into substantial wage drift. Whereas the earnings

crease as a result of pay policy settlements was an estimated 10 per cent in phase one and 41 cent in phase two, the actual rises in average earnings. were 14 per cent and 8-10 per cent respectively. It is possible that this drift has ironed out some pay policy distortion, but a favoured higher paid workers,

Flexibility in the next page round is needed to sort out problems of pay anomalies and to enable the labour market to discriminate between more and less valuable workers. It may unfortunately be used-

for an explosive round of leap-in frogging, by the strong at least. But a simple minded call for the restoration of those differentials ruling on July 31, 1975, would create as many

Caroline Atkinson



"It must be our task in the years ahead to improve understanding of insurance so that nationalisation proposals can be relegated to the limbo where they belong."

Points from the Statement to members of the British Insurance Association by the Chairman, Mr. W. C. Harris.

 The past year was one when politicians forced us to divert energies from the vital business of providing a worldwide insurance service to deal with their threats to that business-threats which would damage not only the insurance industry but the economy as a whole. I refer to the Labour Party proposal, now official policy after years of rumbling from the Left, to nationalise the seven largest insurance companies. The proposal has nothing to do with providing a

better service for our policyholders: it stems from a doctrinaire desire to gain control of the funds for which companies are responsible as trustees for their policyholders. It was some comfort to be told before the Party

Conference had accepted the resolution that Mr. Callaghan would regard insurance nationalization as-his own words-an electoral albatross. His view is supported by opinion polls which indicate that 75% of the public oppose nationalisation. Their views are shared by the unions representing Insurance staff for example in February 1977 ASTMS delegates rejected proposals for the nationalisation of the insurance industry.

So insurance nationalisation is not wanted, yet

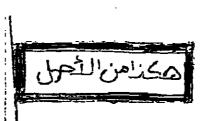
there it is in the Labour Party programme waiting an opportune moment for inclusion in an election It must be our task in the years ahead to improve

understanding of insurance so that nationalisation proposals can be relegated to the limbo where they

 Despite the difficulties which have been described we have worked hard to improve understanding of our business in all political parties. I am encouraged by the amount of time which Members of Parliament are willing to devote to hearing our reasoned arguments.

1 BH as bo W.C. Harris A reprint of the Chairman's Statement to Members and a lastist about the role of insurance in Britain's economy are available from the Consumer Information Department.

British Insurance Association Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4P 4JD



Vickers workers in the town's stop and got out, and my fellow shippards have received letters traveller came out in sympathy.

New issues steal the limelight as prices rally

attentions to the present church of new issues.

The BP shares continued to enjoy a lively trade but most of the interest centred on the immirent debuts of Sotheby's and Lasmo. Reports suggested that the floration of the auctioneer was up to 20 times over-subscribed and that the list had been swollen by a good

Union Corporation's shares rose 16p to 226p on rumours in the London and Johannesburg Stock Exchanges that it had found a major new gold mine. The rumours suggested that the mine was of low grade, but also shallow—about 800 metrcs—and was either in the St Helenal Unisel area or on the Klerksdorp. UC Investments (15 per cent of Unicorn) rose 15p to 185p. Unicorn said: "at this time no decision has been reached to so ahead with the development of a new mine."

deal of interest from Switzer-

(1) 40.1(29.0)

15.6(13.5)

oranada Gp (1) 108.7(77.8)

G. B. Kent (F) 1.21(1.0)

Robt Kitchen (I) 28.6(31.5t)

Larence Sctt (F) 28.6(31.5t)

Larence Sctt (F) 28.6(31.5t)

Lone with Sorheby's, the price of Christies rose 2p to 70p, a penay off the top.

For the rest prices railied from a weak start to close at or a little below their overnight levels. The FT Index, 2.1 or the first hour's trading to 1 lower and 1 lower and 2 lower and 3 lower and But in gilts there was no rally tax, and earnings are net, *Loss. †To reduce disparity. ‡15 months.

disastrous second six

months plunged Shaw Carpets

into losses in the year to April

29, and down went the shares

crease in sales to £20.13m, Shaw

replaced pre-tax profits of

£721,000 with pre-tax losses of

£229,000. So shareholders will not get a final dividend, which

leaves them with the interim of 1.34p. In 1975-76 they got

The board explains that the

loss largely reflected excep-tional circumstances, the start-

Luis Gordon, the Pedro

Domecq sherry group, has

plunged heavily into the red

with 1976 pre-tax losses of

£410,000. The year before it

Turnover improved from

£13.5m to £15.7m. But previous

carnings per share of 3.0p turned into a 7.6p loss and

shareholders get no dividend.

In 1975 they had a gross pay-

However, recovery measures

are in hand. Since the begin-

ning of the year the directors

have taken steps to reduce fixed

costs. These include the move

of the main operating part of

the company to its Maidstone

premises, intended to produce

big savings. Costs should be

reduced "substantially", sav-

ing the group around £500,000

Because of the seasonal

nature of the business, Mr

Ronald Plumley, chairman,

makes no forecast for this year.

However, if sales can be maintained and Pedro Domecq

International continues its sup-port, the impact of the cost-

saving should see the group out of the red at the end of the

ment of 0.77p.

annually.

made profits of £179,000.

joy from

In spite of a 10 per cent in-

5p to 21p.

With general trading reduced and most issues stayed between to a minimum by the gloomy a quarter and a half down industrial background investors were quite happy to turn their instance by the threat of a postal strike.

There was a continuing demand for the BP partly paid shares which closed 12p ahead at 380p with the old rising 6p to 932p. Shell rallied from its recent uncertainty to end at an unchanged 570p while issues to gain ground on their stake in Lasmo included British Borneo up 20p to 184p, James Finlay 10p to 246p and National Car-bonising which gained 3p to 66p. Both classes of Beaverbrook shares were suspended ahead of

Company
Int or Fin
Ang African (F)
Barranquilla (I)
Braby Lestie (F)
Burtonwd B (F)
Carding Grp (F)
Cawdaw Ind (F)
Crest Nichols (I)
Dunford & El (I)
Luis Gordon (F)
Granada Gp (I)
G. B. Kent (F)
Robt Kitchen (I)

Shaw Carpets' second-half loss

£126,000 to £258,000, the year's

figures point to losses in the

£1.62m to £1.35m, but deprecia-tion, a jump in interest charges

Millitron start-up costs of £552,000 this year, against nil

last time, took their toll.

from £187,000 to £347,000 and

On a more cheerful note, direct exports jumped by 66 per cent to £6.66m.

Mr James Hartley is chair-

man of this Darton, South York-shire, producer of patterned and plain tufted carpets. He

explains that the start-up of the Millitron carpet-patterning

machine, the prototype of

Advance Domestic Appliances,

a subsidiary which was making

increase in the stake in RKT

Textiles to over 75 per cent

entitling the group to tax relief.

In the six months to March

31, the group managed to turn pre-tax losses of £378,000 into profits of £117,000. Turnover

went up from £5.5m to £6.2m.

Interim results at its subsidi-

ary RKT Textiles have also

improved.

improved. Pre-tax profits jumped 183 per cent to £398,000. Turnover climbed

from £4.5m to £6m. But the

gross interim dividend remains unchanged at 2.43p.

months was good but the weather has since slowed down

the rate of sales of some

summer lines. However, this should be offset by the sale of

Thermal Syndicate dips

On sales 17 per cent ahead at £4.77m, the pre-tax profits of Tremal Syndicate fell from £606,000 to £551,000 in the half-year to April 30. These profits

exclude the surplus on the sale

but exports up 54 pc

autumn/winter ranges.

Business in the first six

'unacceptable" losses, and an

Millitron

losses by the sales subsidiaries which operate commercially in in France and Germany.

As the first-half's pre-tax by several months due to "unprofits had doubled from foreseen technical problems".

Trading profit only fell from

past six months of £487,000.

news of an agreement with Trafalgar House which ended a penny better at 117p. Beaver-brook "A" were suspended at but industrial problems con-tinued to weaken Lucas which 67p and the ordinary at 300p, in

9.4(8.1) 8.0(7.4) 11.7(8.5) 11.8(10.6) 40.1(29.0)

overnight level.

Closely following the pleasing an early fall to end at an unresults J. Lyons dipped 3p to changed 106p and Granada, 92p after news that it had sold another with a statement. firmed a penny to 63p. In engineers Swan Hunter's

a £6.5m stake in the Tower Hotel to EMI, 2p off at 220p. There was a sudden burst of renewed specularive interest in Concrete in the hope of better bid terms and the sheres closed 6p up at 116p. The offer from Hambros spurred Hellenic & General to a 10p rise at 48p and Wm Press, an erstwhile takeover prospect, dipped 3p to 54p on adverse talk and some share disposals. On the electrical pitch both Thorn "A" 10p to 316p and GEC 4p to 202p went better in

Latest results

0.4*(0.17) 11.6(8.6) .003*(0.001) 0.11(0.37*)

1.5(1.3) 0.11:0.11)

Earnings

16.92(11.24)

Most of the £552,000 of com-

missioning and other revenue

costs at the Millitron project occurred in the second half

year. But, Millitron, the capi-

tal cost of which is fully paid for, is now operating satisfac-

torily. It provides Shaw with

a "unique opportunity to make inroads into the woven sector

The losses in France and Ger-

many have stopped. Shaw's

board remains confident about

the long run, particularly in

view of its investment in Milli-

tron. However, the industry,

in the short run, faces tough

trading thanks to reduced dis-

posable incomes and low housing starts. However, Shaw is

well placed to take advantage of the next upturn.

The measures taken by the cent in the six months. Sir 529.07m to £40.17m, on which reconstituted board at Robert John Paget, chairman, reports Dunford made a pre-tax profit over. In a statement to the working. These steps included appointing a receiver to of "know-how" — will be interest charges rose from ment for failing to give what

"much the same" as last year.

The board intends to lift the

year's total payment by the

Weston-Evans, the machinery

manufacturer, has broken the million poun! profit barrier for the first time with a 44 per cent

rise to £1.41m pre tax in the year to March 31 last.

Sales improved from £10.1m to £11.6m with most of the in-

crease coming from the packag-

ing materials division.

Much of the growth previ-

ously has come from the Ameri

can offshoots but Mr Fred

Crosland, chairman, predicts an upturn in the United Kingdom

in the current year. Order books

in most subsidiaries show "sub-stantial" increases over last

A final dividerd of 6.4704p

The Dunford and Ellion steel

and engineering group, which was taken over earlier this year

gives a maximum annual total of 7.7344p.

According to plan

at Dunford & Elliott

Jump of 44 pc takes

Weston-E. past £1m

maximum allowed.

Hope, but no Robt Kitchen Taylor back in the black

of the carpet market".

builders had the shares 10p to the good at 122p and brought sympathetic strength to Yarrow, 9p to 197p, and Hawthern Leslie, which rose 4p to 70p. Among the industrial leaders there were tuppenny falls from Beecham at 484p, ICI, 406p, and Glazo, 535p, and an even weaker snot was to be found in Unilever, which shed 6p to 438p. Eur recent "buy" recommenda-tions Pilkington and Reckitt & anticipation of figures due soon Colman held steady at 400p and

467p respectively. Reyrolle Par-

sons rallied from the recent

4/10

1/10

Year's

Year's total 0.56(0.73) —(17.8) 4.5(3.06) 3.0(2.7) 0.32(0.19) 2.1(1.9) —(2.9) —(Nil) Nil(0.5) —174

1/10 —1..4 — Nil(Nil) — Nil(Nil) — 2.99(3.4) — 3(3) — 4.2(3.0) — 3.8(3.8) 30/8 13.0(11.8) 14/9 —(4.2) — 0.87(2.7) — 2.51(2.2) 11.8 —(6.9) — Nil(Nil) 31/8 2.7(2.4)

yard deal with British Ship-

from doubts over the Clarke Chapman merger. The share rose 4p to 171p.

A joint Dutch development contract helped Warren Holdings to gain 8p to 170p, while an isolated firm spot in the property sector was Capital & Counties, which added 3p to

After renorting a loss and passing a final dividend Shaw Carpets were marked down 50 to 21p but profits helped RKT Textiles to go ahead 2p to 49p. Ahead of figures V. Blackman & Conrad slipped 3p to 30p. In after hours trading S. Hoffmung at 81p gained a penny or two after being freed from dividend

One to watch is electrical group Esa Holdings which rose 3p to 54n as the sale of a line of 100,000 shares came to an end. The word is that the directors might be interested in the right terms and a particular asset attraction is around film in cash. Recent profits have grown steadily, the dividend is covered six times and the yield is 5 per cent.

restraint while oils, including Lasmo, made up some more ground. Gits lost more ground predominantly at the longer

end of the range. Equity turnover on June 29 was £55.22m (13,958 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, BP partly paid, BP, City Hotels, Shell, Wm Press, BAT Juds, Barclays Bank, BAT Dfd, GEC, GKN, Lucas, Rank, Cartin, Della Partle, Cartin, Car RKT Textiles (1) — 0.39(0.14) — 1.58(1.58) 14/9 —(4.2)
Shaw Carpets (F) 20.1(18.2) 0.22*(0.72) 1.9*(3.9) Nii(1.34) — 0.87(2.7)
Stead & Simp (F) 18.5(15.3) 1.8(1.3) 4.36(2.91) 1.96(1.7) — 2.51(2.2)
Thermal Syn (I) 4.7(4.0) 0.55(0.50) — 3.0(2.5†) 11/8 —(6.0)
Titaghur Jute (I) 10.5(9.8) 0.78*(0.09) 56.2*(5.8) Nil(Nil) — Nil(Nil)
Weston-Evans (F) 11.6(10.1) 1.4(0.97) 11.0(7.6) 1.91(1.66) 31/8 2.7(2.4)
Wilson Bros (F) 10.4(8.4) 0.79(0.45) 4.77(2.27) 0.75(1.0) 3/10 1.25(1.0)
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. Profits are shown pre-Cap & Counties, De La Rue, EMI, Swan Hunter, Lasmo, James Finlay and British Borneo.

Lively Stead & Simpson

Hard on Government proposals to tackle the problems of the footwear industry, shoe shop to motor trader Stead & Simpson turns in a record profit for the year to March 31 last.

half time, the group boosted pre-tax profits 41 per cent to £1.89m in the full year. Turnover rose from £15.4m to £18.5m from 8.7 per cent to 10.2 per

Last year the group made a surplus of £414,000 on the sale properties compared with £475,000 the year before.

excess of £13m over the book value of the properties, on April 1, 1977. However, this does not take account of any contingent liability to tax on capital gains.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 3.03067p making 3.87767p. This compares final with 3.52515p.

For good measure shareholders this time round get a one-for-three scrip issue. Around 7.2m new "A" ordinary 25p shares are to be issued to bring the capital more into line with assets.

Last year turnover at Stead & Simpson fell 18 per cent to £12.6m, but better sales of foor-A revaluation of freeholds wear clawed much of this back and long leaseholds shows an by the interim stage.

ment for failing to give what

they called the "green label'

on financial backing.

Only feeble upturn

in packaging—Alida

The upturn in packaging has not been as strong as hoped, savs Mr R. Stone, chairman of Alida Packaging Group. There has been little stock building

which at least has helped to steady the market after the up-sets in 1974.75. The group an-

ticipates a steady improvement in profits.

"Once again our balance

sheet shows a marked improve-

ment", declares Sir Anthony

Burney, the chairman of Deben

hams, in his annual statement.

After consultation with the auditors, the board has trans-

ferred the provision for defer-

red tax to reserves and, as a result, shareholders' interests

are now £142.7m or 63 per cent

of the total funds employed of

Nevertheless, the rate of the group's developments has ab-

sorbed its internally-generated

cash resources and it recently

Debenhams' better

balance sheet

widens its margins

After a 23.5 per cent rise at in the period, widening margins cent.

£1.31m to £1.79m. A few months

ago a year's pre-tax profit of about 55m was forecast, against

Burtonwood Brewery

climbs to £1.3m peak

last year's pre-tax loss of £1.1m.

A 42 per cent rise in second-

half profits to £674,000 has

taken the pre-tax total of Bur-tonwood Brewery (Forshaws) to a record £1.29m for the year to March 26. This is an increase

of 29 per cent. Turnover rose

16 per cent, to £9.4m. So margins widened from 12.36p

per cent to 13.7p per cent.

Shareholders are to collect a dividend of 4.74p gross, against

The board says that sales

have been maintained despite

A receiver is to be appointed for the Kilmarnock hydraulic engineering firm of Glenfield &

Kennedy which has a work force of 1,042. The news comes a fortnight after the American owners, Crane (U.K.), announced that they could not meet continuing losses at the

meet continuing losses at the

plant. Over the past fortnight efforts have been going on to

price and excise increases.

Receiver appointed

at Glenfild Kennedy

Instead of a thriving ship-yard LOFs has "a claim for compensation, the amount of the group over until shipping prosperity returns. However, the chairman holds out no hope of an early return which will almost certainly be insufficient to yield a return to profits by the fleet as a comparable to that expected whole Closedown at offshoot

yard has now passed to the state leaving LOFs with a col-

lection of tankers, dry cargo ships, bulk carriers, a share in North Sea block 16, 13, and IDS Fanjets.

The chairman and his col-

leagues are galled to think that

Austin & Pickersgill is getting

through a £30m expansion scheme just in time for the

benefits to pass into other hands. Nor is the chairman

cheerful about compensation.

By Ray Maughan
Granada Group has just beaten chairman Lord Bernstein's forecast of 30 per cent growth in the 28 weeks to April

16 last. Stimulated by strong ad-

vertising revenue on the tele-

vision contracting side and the

benefits of adding Spectra to the rental business, pre-tax profits grew by 34 per cent to

The integration of Spectra cost an exceptional £1.49m. Adding this back indicates a

rise in United Kingdom rentals from £4.63m to around £7.2m and, given that the colour tele-

vision rental market is flat by

contrast to the earlier days, rationalization is clearly making

The pre-tax margin on a nor-

mal ser is about 15 per cent.

Stripping out the cost of ser-

vicing and maintaining the cuplicated branch network, this

rises to about 40 per cent when two rental operators merge. Small independent rental operations have been steadily

disappearing in the last few years and speculative interest must now focus on Telefusion and Henry Wigfall. Those are

the two smallest quoted reutals groups in the market. Elsewhere, Granada Televis-

ao impact.

puts brake on Braby Despite a £271,000 loss on chairman warned shareholders closing down civil engineering that a fall in Post Office con-offshoot Cable Lines, mechani-cal engineer Braby Leslie made Cable Lines had pushed the sub-

Auto Diesels and Braby Liverpool divisions.

Exports, particularly to Africa and the Middle East are playing an increasingly important role. They now account for around 30 per cent of total turnover. Mr Eric Izod, chairman, reveals

that he would like to see this rise to 50 per cent. At the half way stage the

New chief

is named for

Jacques Borel

Nearly two months after the

news that Mr Jacques Borel was

leaving his loss-making Jacques

Borel International restaurant and catering group "for per-

sonal reasons" the board has

appointed a successor. He is Mr

B. Treizenem, He replaces Mr

B. Westercamp who has been

holding the reins as chairman and managing director as an

interim measure. Mr Wester-camp returns to his post as managing director with Mr B. Cohen and Mr G. Garcin.

The group made a loss of 22.5m francs for 1976, and for

record pre-tax profits of £1.5m sidiary £40,000 into the red. in the year to March 31. This These losses, rising by around compares with £1.38m.

Turnover rose £2.5m to little prospect of further orders, £23.6m with much of the resulted in the offshoot being closed down. However the chairman is con-

amount to; nor any idea of the date when the Government stock—not cash!—receivable in

payment may be forthcomine". Shareholders will doubtless

agree and note from the directors report that dividends are paid out of Austin profits.

not from ship earnings of years past or the profits from selling them. LOFs has accu-

mulated big cash balances, but

needed to repay debts and tide

these, it is explained,

fident that she corrept year will be better. Order books in most divisions are "extremely satis-factory" and the benefits from the £1.25m capital spending programme should begin to show. The dividend total goes up from 4.7486p to 6 9231p as promised with a rights issue a year

and Barranquilla looks good improved profits from £18 to £830,000 but, as a period aggressive expansion has been completed, the Ge and Canadian subsid could double profits January-June.

Granada streamlining pays off

man: forecast beaten.

strongly.

LOFs tells members

to keep their nerve

. 5.5° ₹.5±;

For the longer run, the thirds owned Barranquilli vestments is expected to a more positive contribution 1979-80. Barrauquilla has a class, ungeared, property folio, much of it in the Rent reviews coming us about two years' time are pected to be good.

Gearing however rer high. Short term debt in last balance sheet amounts f21.9m against f11.2m interest charges in the 28 v rose by about 50 per cer £3.67m.

Lord Bernstein, Granada chair-But the group does no in line with the sector average
—and profits rose from £2.72m
to £3.96m.

Since industry sources show advertising revenue rises of 29.9 per cent and 27.5 per cent in April and May respectively, the current period has started

issue. The shares responded wi A healthy second half con-tribution is also on the cards 1p rise to 63p and the g interim dividend is hoisted the maximum 1.6135p from overseas rental activities. Reporting for the six months to ion enjoyed a rise of 31 per cent Reporting for the six months to in advertising revenue—right December 31, these operations

Laurence Scott's best vear yet By Our Financial Statt High hopes, false dawns, indeed anything that might comfort the credulous are dashed by Mr Basil Mavroleon, chairman of London & with the best will in the world Overseas Freighters. Its Austin and Pickersgill ship-yard has now passed to the

By Our Financial Staff

"The best year's trading its history" is how Mr P. Tapscott, chairman of Laure: Scott, the Norwich-based mai of electric motors and com equipment, describes the months to March 31.

Turnover rose to £28.61 from £31.57m for the previo 15 months, or £25.25m a ye Pre-tax profits jumped from annualized £1.37m to £2.75 compared with the board's M estimate "of the order £2.7m".

This estimate was made few days after the announcement that Laurence Scott wi in talks with an unpamed con pany which might have led t an offer. However, the boar reported on May 23 that th

talks had failed. With earnings per share up from an annualized 8.99p to 16.92p, a final dividend of 3.37p gross is declared, taking the total to 4.6p. For the previous 15 months the total was 5.23p

The chairman declares that although working at 85 per cen capacity, the group has lowered the break-even point of profit ability. The return on capita employed is at a 20-yea "high " of 21-8 per cent. Liquid assets are over £1m higher a

Laurence Scott's £3m invest ment programme is on schedule and the major new sheet meta production unit will open a Norwich towards the end of the year. Scott is also continuing to add new ranges.

The rise in the divident would have been more but fo the Government. If the ACT is cut, the year's payment wil be increased accordingly. The dividend is more than five times covered.

Business appointments

Three changes to board of Kleinwort, Benson

Mr C. A. L. Arnold has become a director of Kleinwort, Benson. Mr J. H. Coxon has resigned from the board to take up a full-time executive post with Kleinwort Benson McCowan incorporated in New York. Mr E. C. Fitzsimmons has retired from the board of Kleinwort, Benson.

son.
Mr Nicholas Clarke, Mr Robert
Coivill, Mr Malcolm Davidson, Mr
Mr Michael Finniston, Mr Georges
Gason and Mr Christopher Wigan
have been made directors of
Samuel Montagu.

Mr Geoffrey Haslam, chief general manager of Prudential Assurance, has been elected chairman of the British Insurance Asso-

Mr John Repplewhite has be-come a part-time member of Bri-tish Shipbuilders board. Mr A. G. Speake becomes a director of London and Northern

Group.

Mr R. Backes has joined the

Mr R. Backes has joined the board of Slough Estates.
Mr R. Munro has been made financial controller of Consolidated Gold Fields.
Mr A. Curran has been made finance director of Pye of Cambridge in succession to Mr J. M. Riethoff, who is to be financial and administration director of the Philips organization in Canada.
Mr T. M. van der Beugel becomes executive director of Orion Bank. Mr P. J. Browning, Mr R. A. Chamberlain, Mr N. Gelber and Sir Graham Wilkinson become associate directors.

and Sir Graham Wilkinson become associate directors.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler (retired) is to become a non-executive director of Flight Refuelling (Holdings) and Flight Refuelling.

Mr Monroe E. Spaght has been named chairman of the international advisory board of Chemical Bank. He succeeds Lord Cobbold.

Mr D. G. Campion becomes chairman of Seccembe, Marshall and Campion. Mr H. D. Seccombe retires as chairman and managing director. Mr P. J. Pooley and Mr C. A. Chapman have been elected directors.

Mr Philip Walker Target.

directors.
Mr Philip Walker, managing director of Darlington Wire Mills.
has been appointed to the board.

has been appointed to the board of Rridon Wire.

Mr John Walton has been elected a director of Amalgamated Metal Corporation, taking over as chief executive from Mr Peter Neuman, who is returning to Canada as chairman and chief executive of the group's subsidiary. Drew Brown. Mr Neuman remains on the board of Amalgamated Metal Corporation.

Jonkheer G. E. London has been appointed joint general man-



Curran, Pye's new finance director.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam

ager of Amsterdam-Average Bank NV. Mr R. G. Martin has become a non-executive director of Ductile Steels. Mr John Charlton has been made executive director of the DIY and industrial division of Dundee-Combes-Marx. Mr Peter South has been appointed director-designate of the institute of Quantity Surveyors, and will take over the work on institute of the control of the

and has resigned as a managing director of Henderson Administration. Mr Peter Jeffreys also becomes a director of SIMS.

Mr William McCourt has been concepted to the board and grant proco-opted to the board and ra-pointed managing director of Old Bushmills Distillery.

Cereal Food Manufacturers. He succeeds Mr Cyril Bradford of

of "know-how". Having won the Queen's by Lourho, is back in profit— Award for Export Achievement as predicted. In the half year to 1977, exports jumped by 54 per April 2, turnover jumped from Singer sees better second half

The second-half income of the Singer Sewing Machine Company of America this year is expected to exceed that recorded in the same period of 1976, Mr Joseph Flavin the chairman says,

Mr Flavin also said that the company was ahead of schedule in restructuring its debt and intended to resume dividends on the common stock by the fourth quarter of the year. Reviewing the company's preliminary outlook for second quarter 1977 results, Mr Flavin said: "For the second quarter, we are looking for a growth in the area of 10 per cent in sales, operating and net income as compared with the second quarter of the previous year."

This will compare to restated second quarter sales of \$510m (about £300m) in 1976 and operating income of \$35m respectively, and net income of \$15.4m. Discussing the effect of anticipated second quarter results, Mr Flavin said: "We are on plan for the first six months, however, the mix of contributions from the various businesses is different." In terms of operating income from the company's three major product areas, sewing

International

because of power tools, floor Peugeot-Citroen

Teck plan approved Teck Corporation of Vancouver and Brameda Resources

say they have received approval from the Foreign Investment Review Agency for the previously reported proposal to sell some of the companies' coal pro-perties in north eastern British Columbia to BP Canada and BP Canadian Holdings, part of British Petroleum.

US art merger plan

M. Knoedler and Company, a major American art gallery concern owned by Dr Armand Hammer, and Modarco SA, a publicly held company that invests in art, has angounced plans to merge. Dr Hammer said that Modarco held inventories of art valued at about \$20m. In an exchange of stock, Knoedler and the present Modarco shareholders would each own 50 per cent of the emerged company, Knoedler-Modarco SA. Dr Hammer, who is also chairman of Occidental Petwas off-plan, primarily due to chairman of Occidental Pet-industrial sewing while pro-ducts manufactured for the chairman and president of the consumer were up, primarily new company, and a Modarco £66.9ml.

official would be vice-chairman The transaction depends on a favourable United States Government ruling on its tax

Peugeot-Citroen SA, French car group, expects this year's results to be about the same as in 1976, but it is not impossible that this forecast may have to be revised down-wards, the board says. Production and sales are also expected to be around the 1976 mark or slightly higher. It said that this year had begun well, but there was now a slowing in domestic demand. Renault, the other major car group has also forecast that the outlook for the coming morths is not as good as the first half.

Air Liquide scrip

Société l'Air Liquide, a major French producer of industrial gases, will make a scrip issue at the rate of one-for-four it was announced at a shareholders' meeting. The group said that if the results achieved during the first quarter are maintained throughout 1977, last year's dividend of 11 francs per share should be maintained on the increased capital resulting from the scrip issue. L'Air Liquide is at present capitalized 592.3m francs (about

Motor vehicles lead Carding to better times Recovery continues at Card-

ing Group after the severe reverse in 1974-75. The Solihulibased concern managed to raise its pre-tax profits from £372,000 to £431,000 in the year to March 31. Turnover went up from £7.45m to £8.07m.

Pre-tax profits reached a record £629,000 in 1973-74, but slumped to losses of £379,000 the following year. Then came profits of £372,000 in 1975-76. The group's most important division is motor vehicles, which raised trading profits from £405,000 to £503,000 in 1976-77 on a turnoyer up from £6.1m to £7.25m.

Trading profits from property investment income rose from £315.000 to £382,000, but that from the property division tumbled from £154,000 £41.000 Net profits fell from £250,000

to £201,000, after heavier tax of £230,000, compared with f122,000, So, net earnings per share (basic) have dipped from 1.08p to 0.87p. The dividend, gross, rises from 0.29p to 0.5p. The board has been looking at ways of stimulating recurring lines of income without placing heavy burdens on cash-flow. It has entered into transportution leasing in a "modest

London & Midland at peak £1.57m: outlook good In the year to March 31, the

made a rights issue, raising a the first quarter of the current net sum of almost £22m with year losses rose from 12.3m which to enlarge its capital base francs to 34.8m.

pre-tax profits of London & Midland Industrials rose from £1.36m to a record of £1.57m. This was in line with the board's predictions. Sales rose from £13.1m to £15.41m. As forecast last year, the total gross payment goes up from 4.63p, adjusted, to 6.56p. Treasury permission has been given on recovery grounds. Mr C. M. Beddow, chairman, reports that the board foresees further increases in profits this year. London & Midland has two main areas-engineering and consumer goods.

OVENSTONE INV Company has requested suspen-sion of ordinary pending outcome of negotiations which may bene-

HIGHLANDS AND LOWLANDS Company has accepted offer of \$26,500 an acre for 409 acres of Highland's estate lying within Kelang town boundary. S. HOFFNUNG Since group is trading almost exclusively overseas. Treasury has confirmed that it will not be subject to dividend curbs. Board is likely to recommend a dividend for year to March 31 110 per cent

petter than 1976 payment. PRINCE OF WALES HOTELS Chairman says that since year-

Briefly

end group has sold Park House Hotel, Blackpool. Trading so far this year is en-couraging and he looks forward to a material increase in profits, JOHN FOLKES HEFO.

Turnover in first half of 1977 will have risen by about 20 per cent. Profits will probably not have grown so fast but from now on margins should improve.

GARNAR SCOTBLAIR Acquisition of Wilson and Tilt completed. Garnar has allotted 666,337 ordinary to vendors. BAMBROS

Group has bought a further 14 per cent of Hellenic from ordinary and 14 per cent of preference to take its share of the unrestricted voting rights to 67 per cent. Offer for the rest will follow.

MATTHEWS HOLDINGS Simon & Coatos has sold 21,400 ordinary shares at 54p for an

SELUKWE GOLD MINING Revised offer for Kaduna Syn-dicate now accepted for 89 per cent of equity. Offer stays open but cash alternative has closed.

January 1.

Mr G. W. Richards has been made managing director of Bill-ton (UK). Mr A. M. W. Plat remains chairman.

Mr Anthony Abbiss has joined the board of Denis M. Clayton. Mr Alan Henderson has been elected a director of Schlesinger Investment Management Services

Mr Harry Hooper, operations director of Quaker Cass, becomes chairman of the Association of Cereal Food Manufacturers, He

Succeeds Mr Cyril Bradford of Nabisco.

Mr S. Anderson joins the board of Ecuntoos (Musselburgh). Mr D. T. Smith has resigned.

Mr J. R. Pratt joins the board of Banbridge Engineering.

Mr Bjorn C. W. Jonker has been made on executive director of London & Continental Bankers, where he will continue as chief executive, Europe.

Mr Edward Hill has become managing director of Barclays Bank of Ghana. Mr Enmanuel Nortey becomes general manager.

Mr D. L. H. Heong joins the board of Supara Investments.

1976: Earnings per share 15p.

How Hanson Trust managed to succeed where others have failed

The USA has been the graveyard of many British ventures. This has made some companies extremely circumspect about establishing offshoots there. Hanson Trust's policy of investing in established companies with strong balance sheets has brought a very gratifying level of success. For instance, typical of our investments in the U.S. are a meat processing company and a textile related group. Both are in staple areas and both are contributing considerably to Hanson Trust's profits. In fact, last year over 60% of our profit was generated in the U.S. How many other companies do you know who've had this level of success across the Atlantic?

When did the price of frankfurters in the U.S. last affect the price of bricks in Wales?

Our widespread investment in basic staple industries helps to ensure that even if there's a recession in one industry then the profits from another will aid the company to maintain its performance targets. Thus in times of economic uncertainty shareholders have been reassured and, given reasonable economic conditions, they can expect (and have been given) exemplary growth. In this way Hanson Trust is able to turn its involvement in socalled cyclical industries to distinct advantage, yet allow each of its subsidiaries to remain self-sustaining except for reference to us through our rigid budgetary control and operating over-view.

A matter of opinions

There are a great many different opinions about Hanson Trust. One has only to read the press following announcements-of our results to see how wide-ranging these views are. But while the pundits argue, we get on with what we do best; working hard to create more profit, more jobs, more wealth for Britain and greater security for our employees and shareholders.

Hanson Irust

The industrial management company where people are as valued as assets.

What's to stop a company that's grown 1400% in ten years dying just as quickly?

ence yet

est year's trading " is bow Mr p hairman of Laure Norwich-based ma meters and com describes the March 31. 57m for the cross i. or £25.25m a ofits jumped from

aurence Scou kg ith an unnamed con **dec**lared, taking n

major new sacet Mt towards the end of oft is also coming ew ranges. me been more but eroment. If the h ne year's payment ased accordingly. is more than

board son



1967: Earnings per share Ip.

In the past ten years Hanson Trust's earnings pershare have grown by 1400%. And although we don't

1970: Earnings per share 3p.

have a crystal ball and we can't guarantee the future, we'd like to tell you about our growth and why the reasons for it should make you confident of our long term prospects.

Many of our most valued assets go up and down in the lift each day

When Hanson Trust was born fifteen years ago it could easily have

ing in companies with good management potential, Hanson Trust has laid a solid foundation for continued growth. In fact, so many people have had their attention diverted by Hanson's acquisitions they may be unaware of the fact that our organic growth has been sustained, and makes an increasing contribution to our profits. This is a direct and continuing result of the Hanson Trust philosophy. And because we are

committed to growth through man-

agerial excellence, we are not about

to relinquish the hard-won positions

1973: Earnings per share 7p.

been lost in the forest of sapling

companies which sprouted at that

time and have since withered. What

set it apart was the Hanson philo-

sophy of investing in companies

which are in basic, staple industries

with sound assets and just as import-

antly, good management potential.

This criterion was applied to every

investment then and it's applied to

A blueprint for success

In following the policy of invest-

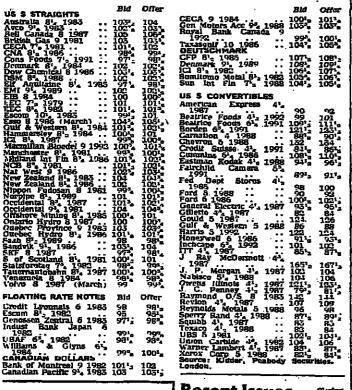
every investment today.

our companies have achieved. Copies of the accounts and interim report available from; Hanson Trust Ltd., 180 Brompton Road, London SWI HIV: Tel. 01-589 7070.

MARKET REPORTS



Hants. W Sussex E89 - £86.65 £79.55 **Eurobond prices (midday indicators)**



Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 8½% Consolidated Cross 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. ≠81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank .. 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust 112% Williams & Glyn's 81% £10,000 and under, 4%, up to £35,000, 5%, over £25,000, 5%,

·		
Recent Iss Brit Fet (300) City Hotels (80) Corp Lde 13-0% 1983 (42) Eachequer 44-6, 1983 (42) Follestone Wir 13-7-0 Jud Sthu Wir 84-7 (71) Jud Susser Wir 13-4-0 Sutton Wir 8-7-8 Rd P1 Treasury 11-4-7 1891 (42) Wretkam Wir 8-7-5 Rd P1	69-01) (975) (b(£100e) (b) 1985 (£99) (c) 10 (£1	Closing Price 380-8 1030-4 1032-4 1032-1 1032-1 1032-1 1032-1 1032-1 1032-1 1032-1
RIGHTS ISSUES Affled Retailers (104) Baird (Wm\1062) Baird (Wm\1062) Boil A (2002) Coamberlain Gp (252) Coamberlain Gp (252) Coamberlain Gp (252) Dulton For 302) Expansive Metal (652) Fine Art Dev (222) Fine Art Dev (222) Gibbons (252) Gillett Bros (1852) Gillett Bros (1852) Rode Int (702) Laports (1824) Art Hart (362) Trans Paper (354) Lesue price in paren † Issue price in paren † Issue dy tender. * b \$40 paid. c £15 paid. Fruity paid.	Latest date of remandary 10 Aug 10 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 5 Aug 10 A	5 premi-le 14 prem 4: premi-le 22 premi-le 12 premi-le 12 premi-le 2 premi-le 3 premi-le 4 premi-le

High	76/77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yid 50	P/E
37	27	Airsprung Ord	35	$\overline{}$	4,2	12.1	6.6
131	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	131	_	18.4	14.2	
35	25	Armitage & Rhodes	33		3.0	9.1	_
143	95	Deborah Ord	141	_	8.2	5.9	7.1
149	104	Deborati 171% CULS	149	· _	17.5	118	_
134	120 -	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
86	45	Henry Sykes	84	_	2.4	2.9	8.0
83	55	iames Burrough	81	_	6.0	7.4	7.5
286	188	Robert Jenkins	277	_	25.0	9.1	6.2
24	8	Twinlock Ord	13		_	_	_
67.	54	Twintock 12% ULS	6Ž	_	12.0	19.4	_
64	51	Unilock Holdings	64		6.1	9.6	8.1
77	65	Walter Alexander	75	_	5.8	7.8	8.7

STONEHILL HOLDINGS LIMITED

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Lizkii	ghts from the Accounts	
Mighin	Airra moiti mic vecentura	
£E9.	TOD Burn A fore out of the	
TOF 32'	weeks to 3rd April 1977	

tor 32 weeks to 3rd A	rbin 197	f
•	1977	: 1975
	52 weeks	53 weeks
	£000	£000
Turnover	12,855	11,012
Trading Profit	1,218	1,327
Taxation	659	696
Profit Available for Distribution	5 59	631
Profit Retained	288	<i>35</i> 5
Earnings per Ordinary Share	13-32p	15-02p
Dividends per Ordinary Share	, 8-00p	8-00p
One-for-Three Capitalisation Issue	e Proposed	

♦We are setting up two new divisions, one for upholstery and one for non-domestic furniture, both financed from own resources. Upturn of business later this year and marked improvement.

during 1978 forecast. Not prudent this early to project year's outcome but we are in position to take full advantage of increased demand as re-planning and re-equipment of factories now completed.

> iateroom Bedroom/Dining/Living Room Furniture

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Les Valley Tracking Estate, Angel Road, London N18 3LD.

Copper is 'in balance'so

far this year

Copper supply and demand in the non-socialist world has been roughly in balance for the first five months of 1977, according to Commodity Re-

In its monthly Copper Monitor CRU said an apparent surplus of almost 100,000 tonnes of refined copper is shown. Allowing for regular under-reporting of consumption, there should be a rough belance

balance.

Production to satisfy consumption, which has grown by about 3.7 per cent in the January-May period following its 18 per cent growth last World copper stocks have

world copper stocks have continued very high this year and at end-May were an estimated 2.29m tonnes, or a little above end-1976 levels.

European consumption, apart from the United Kingdom and Belgium, has shown almost no growth this year.

In the United Kingdom, copper consumption in January. copper consumption in January-May grew 14 per cent on a year earlier. Increased con-tinous cast rod capacity in Belgium has boosted usage. United States consumption appears to be 9 per cent up on a year earlier while in Japan consumption is 13 per cent higher.

Greater efforts to

frame wheat pact The International Wheat Council has agreed to step up its efforts towards formulating new international arrangements to replace the current 1971
agreement when it expires on
June 30, 1978.
The IWC's preparatory group
plans to meet at the end of
September and again at the
end of October and will then

report progress to the full coun-cil in London at the end of The council will then take a decision on setting up a full-scale negotiating conference early in 1978.

Foreign **Exchange**

Sterling finished below the \$1.7200 level yesterday to record a 13 point fall at \$1.7197 compared with \$1.7210 overnight. The effective exchange index in the meantime, was unaltered at 61.3.

Dealers said the pound's fall was mainly a technical reaction to a rally by the dollar that got underway when transatiantic markets began operating. Business volume was reported as thin.

Initially the dollar had numbed

selling pressure eased after a markdown at the outset the dollar was sole to recover.

The yen which had strengthened to 267.30 behind Tokyo advices, ended the day at a slight disadvantage to the dollar at 267.40 compared with 267.30,

Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce to close in London at \$143.125.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels



Gold

Discount market

It proved a rather difficult day for the discount houses yesterday. The apparent shortage in the market exceeded that which underlying factors suggested and the Bank of England found itself called upon to lend a very large sum to 10 or 11 houses overnight at MLR (8 per cent).

meantime, was unaltered at 61.3.

Dealers said the pound's fall was mainly a technical reaction to a rally by the dollar that got under way when transatiantic markets began operating. Business volume was reported as thin.

Initially the dollar had tumbled further in unsettled conditions that had been prompted by speculation about future United States economic prospects, but as selling pressure eased after a markdown at the outset the dollar of 13 per cent to 73 per cent, wittle

hit 20 per cent.

This "high" proved shortlived, however, and houses were
able to rule off within a band of
6! per cent to 7! per cent, while
interbank was bobbing around 8
per cent at the fluish. Half-year
influences may have been accountable for some of the day's unevenness, observers suggested.

The major identifiable factors

The major identifiable factors included full bank balances brought over from Wednesday and excess BP application money being returned by the Bank (the Bank was not the receiving agent for the whole of the offer—only for some of the preferential applicants). On the minus side were net pay-

ments into the Treasury and a fairly big Treasury bill take-up. **Money Market**

Rates Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 8% (Law citanged IX 5-17)
Charing Ranke Sase Rate 84%
Discount Nix Loans's
Discount Nix Loans's
Vest Fixed: 7-74
West Fixed: 7-74

Wall Street

New York, June 30.—Prices showed a small overall gain. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.97 at 916.30.

Volume was 19.41 million shares against 19 million on Wednesday. Wednesday.
Analysts said the gain was

fostered by the Government report of a steep decline in farm

New York, June 50.—SILVER: Futures closed 4.50 to 1.80 cents down. Traders said the market remained under pressure for the most parti. reacting to the mervous mrivements of the copper market: July. 147.80c. Aug. 449.10c. Sept. 451.10c. Doc. 459.60c. July. 378.20c. Sept. 485.50c. March. 467.50c. May. 372.80c. July. 378.20c. Sept. 485.50c. Handy & Harman. 445.50c. March. 467.50c. May. 372.80c. July. 378.20c. Sept. 485.50c. Handy & Harman. 465.50c. March. 436.50c. Futures Closed mostly lower. On the Comez. pricus were 10 conts lower across the board and prices on the IMM were 40 cents lower to 40 cents fisher: July. 5145.50: Aug. 5135.50: Oct. 5131.80; Dec. 5146.10; Peb. 5146.10; March. 5147.30; Aug. 5135.60; Oct. 5131.80; Dec. 5146.10; Peb. 514.60; July. 5145.50; July. 68.10c. Sept. 60.80c; July. 60.00c; Aug. 60.40c; Sept. 60.80c; Dec. 514.00; July. 60.50c; Aug. 60.40c; Sept. 60.80c; Dec. 514.00; July. 68.10c. Sept. 60.80c; Dec. 515.50c. March. 60.60c; Aug. 60.40c; Sept. 60.80c; Dec. 516.90; July. 68.10c. Sept. 8.50c. Oct. 86.40c; July. 68.10c. July. 68.10c. Sept. 60.60c; Sept. 8.50c. Oct. 86.40c; July. 60.75c; July. 9.40-56c; Sept. 9.47-50c; July. 9.40-56c; Sept. 9 Silver down 4.80c 50c: Dec. 61.10 Tabminal.
COFFEET: Finitures gained as much as the 6-cent Limit: July 286.00-8.00c; Sept. 335.02c bid; Dec. 211.00-10.00c; March. 200.00c; May, 195.00-1.00c; July. 194.00-5.50c; Sept. 192.00-1.00c; July. 194.00-5.50c; Sept. 192.00-1.00c; July. 194.00-5.50c; Sept. 192.00-1.00c; July. 206.00c; Sept. 192.00-1.00c; July. 206.00c; Sept. 196.00c; Dec. 180.75c; March. 196.00c; Dec. 180.75c; March. 196.00c; Dec. 180.75c; July. 206.00c; Sept. 196.00c; Dec. 180.75c; July. 181.00c Banina and Ghana seots harvallable.
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The command: Sept. 181.00c Banina and Chanas seots harvallable.
The command: July. 26.60-76c; March. 26.70c; July. 26.65-70c; Aug. 26.80-76c; Sept. 26.65-60c; Oct. 25.45-40c; Dec. 21.70-75c; Jan. 31.85-80c; March. 21.40-45c; May. 24.30-35c; July. 21.00-15c. SOVABEAN MEAL.—July. SCO2.00c.50c; Sept. 5196.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5188.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5186.00-7.00c; May. 5196.00c; May. 5196.00c; Sept. 5196

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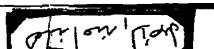
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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## 42.9 Lincome & Graft ## 35.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *40.2 #3.7 hry Tat Shares ## 56.5 #3.3 *45.8 *5.3 *5.7 #3.7 hry Tat Shares ## 57.1 \$.5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 #3.3 #3.3 *5.5 *5.5 *5.5 *5.5 *5.5 *5.5 *5.5 *	51.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 60.4 3.61 77.6 6.33 78.2 65.5 37.4 10.000 37.1 77.6 6.33 78.2 65.5 37.4 10.000 37.1 77.6 6.33 78.2 65.5 37.4 10.000 37.1 78.6 6.33 78.2 65.5 37.5 40.4 10.000 37.5 78.5 6.3 78.5 6.3 78.5 6.3 78.5 6.3 78.5 6.3 78.5 6.3 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5 78.5	## 5 Chainties S. Edinbursh Rangers Lie ## 5 Chainties S. Edinbursh Lie ## 5	Table Tabl	Charlog Cross, St. Beller, Jerser, 65% 1344 213 Land St. Beller, 165% 1344 2271 PO Box St. St. Beller, 165% 1344 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Commodity Fund Minispery Life 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life
## 42.5 A.5 Income & Graft ## 55.5 # 53.5 * 15.7 * 15.5 * 15.2 * 15.5 * 15.2 * 15.5 * 15.2 * 15.5 * 15.2 *	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 50.4 3.61 51.7 78.6 6.33 58.5 51.0 3rd Income 57.3 78.6 6.33 58.5 51.0 3rd Income 57.3 78.6 6.33 58.5 52.5 Do Accum 59.2 108.4 6.33 58.5 51.3 71.4 th Entra Inc 57.8 59.8 6.5 58.1 11.4 th Entra Inc 57.8 59.8 6.5 58.1 11.4 11.4 th Entra Inc 57.8 59.8 6.5 58.1 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 1	Scheduler St. Sc	Time	Charlog Cross, St. Beller, Jerser, 65% 1344 213 Land St. Beller, 165% 1344 2271 PO Box St. St. Beller, 165% 1344 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Commodity Fund Minispery Life 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.6 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cr. Guy Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 100.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life 130.8 130.8 Old Cross, 1441 Minispery Life
## 42.9 Lincome & Graft ## 53.5 # 53.5 * 15.7 * 40.2 * 28.7 hav The Shares \$ 6.5 \$ 7.3 * 4.08 * 50.7 * 27.0 Minerals Tat ## 17.1 \$ 6.5 * 7.3 * 4.08 * 50.7 * 27.0 Minerals Tat ## 17.1 \$ 6.5 * 7.1 \$	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 60.4 3.61 17.4 6.633 98.2 65.5 Do Accum 95.2 108.4 6.73 98.2 65.5 Do Accum 95.2 108.4 6.73 98.2 65.5 Do Accum 95.2 108.4 6.73 98.5 65.7 17.4 4 Entra line 57.8 39.8 6.6 55.4 17.4 5 Entra line 57.8 39.8 6.6 5 Entra line 57.8 39.8 5 Entra line 57.8 3	## S. Chemins and Depart Managers Ltd. ## S. Chemins Rev. Edinburs Managers Ltd. ## S. Chemins Rev. Edinburs Managers Ltd. ## S. Chemins Rev. Edinburs Managers Ltd. ## S. M. Alliance Fund Reangers Ltd. ## S. M. M. All	Time	Charles (Account of the Control of
## 42.9 Lincome & Graft ## 53.5 # 3.5 * 4.5 * 4.2 * 4.2 * 2.5 * 7 hay Tar Shares ## 55.6 # 3.3 * 4.5 * 5.7 * 7 * 7.6 * 11herais Tat ## 71.2 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 4.5 * 5.7 * 7 * 7.6 * 11herais Tat ## 71.2 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 6.55 * 7.3 * 7	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 60.4 3.61 78.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 60.4 3.61 78.5 52.5 Do Accum 55.2 50.4 6.33 78.5 52.5 Do Accum 55.2 50.4 6.33 78.5 52.5 Do Accum 55.3 50.8 6.5 78.5 52.5 The Accum 55.3 50.9 6.5 78.5 52.5 Do Accum 55.3 50.9 6.5 78.5 78.6 Victor Range	## 5 Chemistres R. Edinburs Managers Lt. 5 Chainties R. Edinburs R. Edinburs Cover. 5 Chainties R. Edinburs R. Edinburs Lt. 5 Chainties R. Edinburs R. E	Table Tabl	Charlog Cross, St. Beller, Jerser, 65% 1344
## 4.0 Marchie & Graft ## 53.5 3.5 4.08 ## 5.07 Z.6 Minerais Tat T.1 4.05 ## 5.07 Z.6 Minerais Tat T.1 4.05 ## 5.07 Z.6 Minerais Tat T.1 4.05 ## 5.0 Xar Minerais Tat T.1 4.05 ## 5.1 Z.6 Xar Minerais Tat T.1 4.05 ## 5.2 Z.6 Xar Minerais Tat T.1 3.15 ## 5.2 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.2 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.2 Z.7 Yar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.2 Z.7 Yar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.2 Z.7 Yar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Xar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Z.7 Zar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Zar Zar Xar Xar ## 5.3 Zar Zar Xar ## 5.3 Zar Zar Xar ## 5.3 Zar Zar Zar ## 5.4 Zar Zar Zar ## 5.5 Zar Zar Zar ## 5.5 Zar Zar Zar ## 5.5 Zar Zar ## 5.5 Zar	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 1.61 17.4 6.63 74.6 1.63 74	## Schwitz Schutz S	Times 10.5	Charles (Account of the Control of
## 4.2 March & Graft ## 52.5 3.5 4.5 ## 4.2 2.5 In The Shares ## 55.5 3.3 4.5 ## 5.7 Z.6 Minerals Fet 2.1 2.5 5.5 ## 5.7 Z.6 Minerals Fet 2.1 2.1 3.5 3.6 ## 5.2 Z.5 Minerals Fet 2.1 3.5 3.6 ## 5.2 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal Z.6 4.6 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.1 2.2 2.3 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.3 2.3 ## 5.3 Prichal 2.3 2.3 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.3 2	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.2 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.5 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.5 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.7 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.7 56.5 Do Accum 55.3 18.5 5.8 5.6 78.7 56 Wider Range 77.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7 56 Wider Range 77.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7	Schemister Leit. Schemi	Table Tabl	Charlog Cross, St. Beller, Jerser, 685, 1241
## 4.2 March & Graft ## 52.5 3.5 4.5 ## 4.2 2.5 In The Shares ## 55.5 3.3 4.5 ## 5.7 Z.6 Minerals Fet 2.1 2.5 5.5 ## 5.7 Z.6 Minerals Fet 2.1 2.1 3.5 3.6 ## 5.2 Z.5 Minerals Fet 2.1 3.5 3.6 ## 5.2 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Z.7 Professional 42.2 43.5 3.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Prichal Z.6 43.5 4.6 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal Z.6 4.6 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.1 2.2 2.3 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.3 2.3 ## 5.3 Prichal 2.3 2.3 ## 5.3 Z.6 Prichal 2.3 2	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.2 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.5 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.5 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.7 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 108.4 5.73 78.7 56.5 Do Accum 55.3 18.5 5.8 5.6 78.7 56 Wider Range 77.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7 56 Wider Range 77.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7 57.7 1.6 78.7	Schemister Leit. Schemi	Table Tabl	Charlog Cross, St. Beller, Jerser, 685, 1241
## 4.2 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 173.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 77.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 6.33 74.6 74.6 74.6 74.6 74.6 74.6 74.6 74.6	## Committee S. Edinburst Managers Ld. ## Sun Alliance Fund Nanagers Plat. ## Sun Alliance Fund Nanagers Pla	Timestrance	Charles laternational Pund Managers
## 4.2 10ccma & Graft 193 5.33 5.15 ## 4.02 2.57 Inv Tar Shares 3.56 3.73 4.15 ## 5.07 2.50 Minerals 1st 2.51 5.55 ## 5.07 2.50 Minerals 1st 2.55 3.56 ## 5.07 2.55 Minerals 1st 2.55 3.56 ## 5.07 2.55 Minerals 2.55 3.56 3.56 ## 5.07 2.55 Minerals 2.55 2.55 ## 5.07 2.55 Minerals 2.55 ## 5.07 2.55 Minerals 2.55 2.55 ## 5.07 2.55	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 1.61 75.4 51.6 3rd 1.000m 17 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 6.33 76.6 76.7 76.7	Schmittle St. Eduburth pages L.4. 51. Create St. Eduburth pages L.4. 51. 44.7 American Fad. No. 2 11.6 4.6 51. 44.7 American Fad. No. 2 11.6 4.6 52. 11.6 2 8 8 16.5 8 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5	Timestrance	Charles laternational Pund Managers
## 42.5 A. Discount & Graft 19.5 3	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 57.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.4 58.6 6.33 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 6.33 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 6.33 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 6.33 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 8.6 78.4 51.6 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 8.6 78.5 3rd Nagower Succes 58.6 78.6 50.1 Property 58.6 5.6 78.6 50.1 Property 58.6 78.6 50.1 Property 58.6 5.6 78.6 50.1 Property 58.6 78.6 50.1 Property 58.6 78.7 50.1 Property 58.6 78.8 50.1 Property 58.6 78.7 50.1 Property 58.6 78.8 50.1 Pr	## Committee R. Edinburgh (1982) 111-2 57.3 Crown St. Crasses St. 1852 113-44.7 American Fad. #F. 1812 113-6 445 1871 115-1 44.7 American Fad. #F. 1812 113-6 445 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 446 1822 113-6 456 1822 113-6	Table Tabl	Charles laternational Pund Managers
## 42.5 A. 1. Compare & Gravit St. 5. St. 3. 4. ## 42.2 St. 7 In The Shares St. 6 St. 3. 4. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 3. 4. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 3. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 3. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 3. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 3. ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6 ## 52.7 T. 1. Compare St. 6 St. 6	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 57.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 6.33 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 6.33 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 14 H ENTR 1rc 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 14 H ENTR 1rc 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 10 Do Accum 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 58.6 Wider Rango 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6	Scale Constitutes and Colored State of the Colored	Table Tabl	Charles laternational Pund Managers 12 12 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
## 42.5 A. Discount & Graft 19.5 63.9 1.5 ## 42.2 2.7 In y The Shares 15.6 7.3 4.6 ## 52.7 Z. Discount 1.6 1.7 1.6 ## 52.7 Z. Discount 1.6 1.7 1.6 ## 52.7 Z. Discount 1.6 1.7 1.6 ## 53.5 Z. Discount 1.7 1.7 1.6 ## 53.5 Z. Discount 1.7 2.7 ## 53.5 Z. Discount 2.7 2.7 ## 53.5 Z.	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 57.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 6.33 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 6.33 58.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 54.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 14 H ENTR 1rc 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 14 H ENTR 1rc 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 51.7 10 Do Accum 55.3 58.6 8.16 58.4 58.6 Wider Rango 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6 18.6	## Committee N. Edinburgh (1982) 113. 447 American Fad. #F1 51. 44.7 American Fad. #F1 52. 113. 448 American Fad. #F1 52. 11	Table Tabl	Charles (1sternational Plund Managers, 1241) Charles (1965) St. Heller, 1978; Charles (1965) 130.6 100.0 101.0 100.0 130.5 134.5 134.5 134.5 134.5 134.5 134.5 130.6 130.0 010.0
## 42.9 Lincome & Graft ## 53.5 # 53.3 + 58 ## 52.7 Far The Shares ## 56.5 # 73.3 + 58 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 71.2 + 6.75 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 11.5 2.56 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 11.5 2.56 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 11.5 2.56 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Minerals Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 + 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 - 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 - 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6 Discours Tet ## 10.2 - 6.76 ## 50.7 Z.6	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 10.4 6.23 75.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 10.4 6.23 75.2 51.7 14th Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.3 11.7 14th Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.4 51.7 11.4 Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.5 15.2 10.4 10.4 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8	## Committee N. Edinburgh 1.04 Table Tabl	C. C. C. S. Relief Cast	
## 42.5 A. A. A. A. A. A. A.	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 75.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 10.4 6.23 75.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.2 10.4 6.23 75.2 51.7 14th Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.3 11.7 14th Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.4 51.7 11.4 Entra Inc 55.3 51.8 8.65 75.5 15.2 10.4 10.4 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8	Schmitchen Find Managers Lid. 5 Chainting R. Edinburgh Gil. 28 521 11.6 447 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.5 14.7 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.5 14.7 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.5 14.7 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.5 14.7 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.5 14.7 American Find No. 15 11.6 448 5 11.6 14.6 14.6 14.6 14.6 14.6 14.6 14.6	Table Tabl	C. C. C. S. Relief Cast
## 42.2 S.7 Inv Tra Shares \$5.5 \$3.3 - 158 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.1 - 2.5 \$5.7 ## 52.7 A.5 Minerais Tat. \$7.2 \$7.2 ## 52.7 A.5 M	55.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.4 51.6 3rd Income 55.2 64.4 3.61 78.2 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.4 5.61 78.2 55.5 Do Accum 55.2 54.6 5.8 55.5 E.S. 55.4 11.4 th Entra line 55.3 5.8 5.5 E.S. 55.4 11.4 th Entra line 55.3 5.8 5.5 E.S. 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 5.8 5.5 E.S. 78.2 51.5 Do Accum 55.3 5.8 5.5 E.S. 78.2 51.5 May over the control of the	Schmitchen Managers Ltd. 5 Chainting R. Edinburgh M. 15 13 13 15 15 14 7 American Fad. 17 15 11 44 7 American Fad. 17 15 11 14 15	Table Tabl	Charles Catherine Cather
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applications for the post of Chief Brecutive to be based in its headquarters office in London.

The main functions of the Countission, which has been set up under the Recommissions Act 1976, The main functions of the Codmission, which has been set up under the Recodmissions Act 1976, include working towards a simulation of racial discrimination and programs equality of opportunity and good relations between persons of different racial groups. It has a sign complement of over 200 and operates in three pusions, each headed by a Director. The Chief Executive as leader of the Management team, will be responsible to the Chairman for all aspects of the work of the staff of the Commission and will advise and assist the Commission in the development and execution of its policy.

Candidates must be of proven administrative ability.; knowledge and experience of race relations are also

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Applications, accompanied by personal particulars. details of qualifications and work experience, and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach The Secretary, Commission for Racial Equality, 15-18 Bedford Street, London WC2E 9HX, marked 'Chief Executive-Confidential ' not later than 16 July, 1977.

COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

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Applicanes (male or female) should possess wide experience gained in a ship-owning organization preferably with a mixed fleet. Age preferred between 30 and

Benefits include pension scheme and use of a company car. Competitive salary commensurate with age and

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Applicants should possess a good working knowledge of the education system and the Union's activities and posicies, and be able to produce evidence of creative idea in publicity and communications. Previous journalistic or public relations experience highly desirable.

The successful applicant will be required to commence duties on 1st Sentember, 1977 or as soon as possible thereafter. Typewritten applications giving experience and qualifications together with names of two referees (who should not be serving members of the Union's Executive) should not be serving members of the Union of Executive) should reach the General Secretary, National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, Mabledon Piace, Landon, WCTH 98D not later than first post on Friday, 15th July, 1977

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to succeed Mr. David O. Savill, who has been appointed to succeed Dr. Allan Macdonald, OBE as Chief Executive on his retirement at

• THE BOARD Services some thousand firms in the U.K. employing about one hundred thousand persons engaged in ship and boat building, repair and associated activities.

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AGE 40 to 50. Commencing salary, which is negotiable, will not be less than £6422 per annum with attractive pension and life cover

and a car. Write for Application Form to The Secretary to the Board, Shipbuilding Industry Training Board, Raebarn House, Northolt Road, South Harrow, Middlesex HA20DR, to be completed and returned not later than July 15 1977. All applications will be treated in complete confidence.

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Glanvill Enthoven & Company Limited, the major international Lloyd's Insurance Brokers and members of the Charterhouse Group, ere seeking to appoint an Assistant Company

The successful applicant, male or female, will be appointed secretary of one or more subsidiary companies, as well as being responsible for a wide range of other duties.

Candidates should be aged 30 or over and, in addition to secretarial experience, have a secretarial, legal or accountancy qualification.

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required by a medium sized Property Development and Building Company based at Hampton Court. and Building Company based at Hampton Count. Applications must have previous experience in the Property development; field and be capable of working on their own initiative in directing the company's accounting functions. This position is ideally suited to a young person seeking scope for advancement within an expanding organisation. An excellent salary commensurate with experience and a company car will be provided with 4 weeks holiday and usual fringe benefits.

Applications in writing to: The Company Secre-Applications in writing to: The Company Secretary, Weir House, Hurst Road, East Molesey, Surrey.

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B.Sc. or Diploma in Climatology

B.Sc. or Diploma in Agriculture 5 years

B.Sc. or Diploma related to Solar 10 years

B.Sc. (Science) or Diploma in 10 years weather observations

B.Sc. (Science) or Diploma in 5-10 years weather observations or 'A' Levels in relevant subjects

Experience

10 years

5 years

10 years

Position Weather Observation Experts

Specialist in Agriculture weather Specialist in Solar Rays

Climatologists

Assistant Climatologists

Collectors of weather information

Senior Weather Forecasters Weather Forecasters

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Engineers for operating and main-taining receiving equipment of all kinds

Maintenance Technicians for trans-mitting and receiving equipment Technicians for transmitting and receiving telegrams on tele-

Technicians for maintenance of electronic equipment and wire-less receiving equipment

Engineers for operating and main-taining all kinds of receiving equipment

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B.Sc. in Electronic Engineering and Wireless 5 years B.Sc. Communication Engineering 5 years Technical Intermediary Certificate 10 years Technical Intermediary Certificate 10 years Technical Intermediary Certificate 10 years B.Sc. Communication Engineering 5 years Technical Intermediary Certificate 10 years Technical Diploma or intermediate 10 years certificate in the required specialisation

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Chief Medical Officer

The Chief Medical Officer is responsible for all medical advice to the Welsh Office, and heads the group of medical, nursing, pharmaceutical, dental and scientific officers) which has oversight of the relevant aspects of the National Health Service in Wales. The responsibilities include the strategic responsibilities include the stratega-medical planning of the health services in Wales including the provision of health services in the medium and long-term, and the co-ordination of advice on medical matters generally (including eg educational and environ-(including eg ediculoma and environ-mental aspects) provided to the Welsh Office and to the Health Service in Wales. Candidates, preferably aged under 53, must be fully registered as medical practitioners in the United Kingdom

and have good post-qualification experience, preferably in medical

administration or epidemiology. Higher medical qualifications would be an advanta

Medical Officer level and attracts a salary of £12,200 per annum. The appointment will be full-time, pensionable, and normally permanent, but, if the successful candidate wishes, it

might be for an agreed period.

For further information about the post contact Mr J. E. King, Principal Establishment Officer, Welsh Office, Cathays Park, Cardiff, telephone Cardiff (0222) 28066 ext. 307.

For an application form (to be returned by 22 July 1977), write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 11B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: S195501

WELSH OFFICE Y Swyddfa Gymreig

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- term employment is envisaged.
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- ★ Reasonable Re-Location Expenses. * 4 Weeks Annual Leave with Economy Return

Air Ticket.

* Annual Ex-Gratia Bonus. Applicants should be between 35-40 years of age, with appropriate professional/academic qualifications (graduate mechanical engineering preferred), with at least 5 years' contracting experience, in a senior capacity, of oil industry construction contracts in the Middle East. Fluency n spoken Arabic not necessary but would be a distinct advantage.

Only applicants meeting these MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS should apply in writing, enclosing a recent photograph, curriculum vitae and business,

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Minimum salary around £8,000 with free accommodation and usual benefits and allowances. Apply with full career details to:

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Other appointments appear on page 32

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Young but experienced, who is prepared to travel extensively, is required for sales operation in U.S.A. .Based at

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the territory includes the greater part of the United States of America.
PRODUCTS ARE ARGENTINE CORNED BEEF, ARGENTINE
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Experience in the marketing of Canned Goods, Cooked Meats and other canned commodities essential. The applicant should also be capable of managing a small office and staff and of undertaking costings, import arrangements and shipping dealing with brokers and selling agents in U.S.A. would be adjusted to the control of t be advantageous but not essential. Car provided. Health insurance cover and assistance with relocation expenses

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DIRECTOR-GENERAL

required for

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bue to the impending retirement of the present Director-General in November, 1977, the Jounell wishes to appoint a successor to the above post based at Maidenhead, Berkshire. The Council is the National Inspectorate for the Intruder Alarm Industry in Great Britain, and candidates should have a professional service or business background. Technical experience rould be an administrate.

onld be an advantage.

The successful applicant should be able to maintain good relations with bodies whose coperation and support are essential to the Council's function, including government departtents, the police and the insurance industry.

The country is negotiable at around £7,500 together with motor car, pension and life

ssurance scheme.

Tease with or telephone for an application form in the first instance to :--THE SECRETARY.
THE NATIONAL SUPERVISORY COUNCIL FOR INTRUDER ALARMS,
ST. 1VES HOUSE, ST. 1VES ROAD, MAIDENHEAD SLS 1RD

TELEPHONE: 0628 37512

Secretary

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary of the Surrey County Cricket Club which becomes vacant later this year.

The Secretary has responsibilities, through an Executive Committee and its Chairman, to the General Committee not only for the general administration of the Club but also for staging of Test and International Matches on behalf of the Test and County Cricket Board. The successful candidate will probably be under the age of 45 and will have had both cricketing and business experience. Remuneration is negotiable and includes the provision of a car and the

availability of a house in Kennington. Applicants should write, in confidence, to the Chairman by 15th July, 1977, giving career details and at least two referees.

> **SURREY COUNTY CRICKET CLUB** The Oval, Kennington, London SE11 5SS

The Samuel Lewis Housing Trust

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Applications are invited for the above position which will become vacant in The General Manager is responsible to the Trustees for the administration of this expanding, old established Trust and the duties include: Management of the Trust's property in London (over 2,000 flats), supervision of a large modernization and expansion programme in South East England, including work in a Housing Action Area and servicing the various committee meetings. He/she will head a staff of 70.

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Catching capacity will be increased through charters, leases, purchases, or new vessel construction, and landings will be increased by direct purchases. Handling, storage and distribution functions also will have to be developed and co-ordinated. In addition to proven executive and administrative ability,

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, which will fall vacant at the end of December 1977. Administrative ability and first-hand and wide experience of conditions in other Commonwealth countries are essential, and a knowledge of the British educational system and some experience in the organisation of exhibitions will be an advantage. The satary will be £11,673 per annum. There is a noncontributory superamuation scheme. Applicants should be British Subjects/Commonwealth citizens.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Mr. A. Arnold, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Personnel Policy Department, Curtis Green Building, Viotoria Embankment, London SW1A 2JD, to whom completed application forms should be returned not later than 1 August 1977.

20000000000000000000000000000000000

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The Gas Developments Corporation, a U.S. based consulting firm, is looking for an administrative manager for its office in Oran, Algeria. The ideal candidate will have at least five years of administrative and financial expenence and the ability to work in the French language. The candidate must be a self-starter with a wide range of experience. To this individual we will offer a salary of £10,000 per year, plus housing, transportation and other benefits. Interviews to be held in London at the end of duty.

d resume of expenence to: Mr. K. Kedzierski, GAS DEVELOPMENTS CORPORATION, 3424 SOUTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60616

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required for British clothing company with important London retail tashion interest. Worldwide association.

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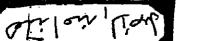
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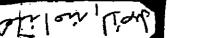
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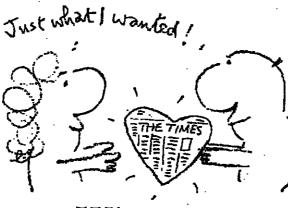
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lenge. 5.45 News. Today. London Weekend

10.15 are, Walking Westward.
10.40, Wonning with Wilde, 11.05.
Arthur. 11.35. Atlantic Coast.
12.00, Thames, 12.30 pm, Those Wonderful TV Times, 1.00, Thames, 5.15. University Chileage, 5.45. News. Westward Diary, 5.45. News. Westward, 10.00, 10.0 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 The Many Wives Patrick. General Hospital. Police Woman. 8.00

Wisdom. Close — Archbishop George Appleton.

6.30, Tell Me Another. 7.00, Winner Takes Ali. 7.30, General Hospital. 8.30, Sale of the Century. 9.00, Hawaii Five-O. 10.00, News. 10.30, Film. Blow Up, with Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings. 12.25 am, Southern News Extra. 12.35, Weather Forecast. Christ in the Classroom

ATV

12.30, Festival of Flowers and Music. 1.00, News. 1.20, derful TV Times. 1.00, Thames. Today's Post. 1.30, About 5.15, Friday's People. 5.45, Britain. 2.00, Money-Go-Round. 2.25, Racing from Sandown (2.30, 2.00, 3.35 races). 3.50, roads. 7.00, Winner Takes All. The Cedar Tree. 4.15, The Gene Machine. 5.15, University Challenge. Film. The Hustler, with Paul Newman.* 12.25 am, Something Different.

or Southern

10.15 am, Walking Westward. 8.00 Police Woman.
10.00 News.
10.30 Police S.
10.40 Film. What's Good for Times. 1.00, Thames. 2.00, the Goose, with Norman Women Only. 2.25, Thames.
10.40 Film. What's Good for Times. 1.00, Thames. 2.00, the Goose, with Norman Women Only. 2.25, Thames.
1447.cdom.
1447.cdom.
15.10, Weekend. 5.20, Cross. 10.40, Animated Classics, 11.35, roads. 5.45, News. Day by Day. 6.30, Tell Me Another. 7.00.

Radio

6.30, Lifelines: Leisure and Recreation. Music Hall last part: The Decline and After.
7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Tohaikovsky.; 8.35, Rubens and the Caroline Court. Talk by Professor Michael Jaffé. 9.05, D.L.T. 7.00, Free Spin. 7.30, Concert, part 1: Peter Maxwell Davies.; 19.6-77.† 8.02, Frank Chacksfield.; 9.02, Music Night. 10.02, John Peel.; 12.00, News.

† stereo.

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BIRTHS Hashial. Wimbledom. to Jouniter (nee Piller: and Christopher—a son. a bether for Toby. MalPAS.—On June 28th. at the John Radellife Hospital. Oxford. to Margarei (nee Miller) and Richard—2 daughters (Mary Alexandra—2 daughters and Anna Mathartae Rühl). 29th. at John Radellife Hospital. Oxford. to Judy (nee Firth. and Thm—a son Charles William). Roberts—On June 29th. at Anna and David—a daughter. Rowel—On 29th June. at Quech Charlott's Hospital. to Sarah (nee Thomas) and Henry—a Nathala—

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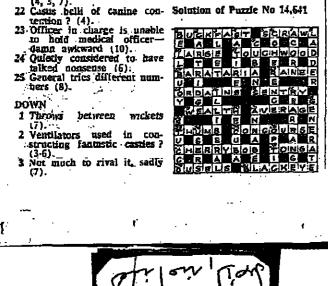
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department immediately

ARBER.—On 50 June at The John Radellife Hospital, Oxford, to Gearma (nee Mian), and Glies —a son 'Mark Orlando'. a brother for Isabelle, Simon and trancesta. New address: 2 Lindon Road, Oxford. BECKFORD.—On June 27th, in Vancouver, Canada, 10 Jenniler ince Allenby: and Captale John Beckford, Royal Canadian Navy. —a son, Poter John Edward. —a son, Fefer John Edward.

DANIEL.—On 29th June, at Kent
and Canterbury Hospital, to Tankamarka (nee Irwin) and Richard
—a daughter, a sister for
Alexandra.

de ALBUGUEROUE.—On 29th
June. to Lucy ince Horison; and
James, at Westminster Hospital—
a daughter Sophiel.

DIGBY-BELL.—On June 28, to
Laura and Aniony—a daughter

Bonble.—On June 27th to Gabrielle (nee Sladtmann) and John—a son (Andrew John). FeNNELL—On 25rd June at St. Asaph. to Rhiannon (nee Gavin) and David—a son (Olivar). GOULTY.—On 26th June, 1977. In Newcastle, to Veronica and Noti—a second son (Duncan Neticotte).

Charlotte's Hospital. to Saran (nee Thomas) and Henry—a doughter.

VaUCHAM.—On June 28th, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital. to Bila (nee Noble: and Parrick—o Son.

WHITE—On June 28th, 1977. at The Maternity Hospital. Cambridge to Elizabeth (neo Bambridge) and Choster White—a son (David).

WILSON.—On June 28th, at BMH Munster, to Rozanbe (nee Hall) and Henry—a faughter.

WHIGHT—On June 28th in New York to Georgian and Siephen—a daughter (Charlotte Louise Butler).

MARRIAGES

SILVER WEDDINGS HOWARTH : HICKMAN.—On Sth July, 1952, at St. Mary's Parish Church, Ealing, London, W.S. Jack to Dorothy, Present address: "Rocklyn" Chipstead Park, Sevenoaks, Karrt. GOLDEN WEDDING SNAW: BECK.—On 1st July. 1927. at St. Mary Abbot's Church. Kensington. Maurice Eigle Shaw to Christine Beck. Present address: Norton House. Chiswick Mall. W.4.

DEATHS

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,642

Ornision:

GRIFFITH.—On June 29th. 10
Claire and Dyvid—3 son.

HYDE.—On June 50th. at Basingstoke. to Liz ince Ceterry; and
Arthur—the 9th of a son.
JENNINGS.—On June 50th. at
Queen Mary's Hospital, Sideup.
Kent, to Geraldine ince Goldingi
and Peter Jenninge—a daughter
(Susanmah Rachel Katharhet——e
stster for Nicholas.
LEBEURN.—On Wedneadsy. June
Coth, at Greenwich Hospital, to
Jane 'nee Chaptin' and Russell—
a daughter (Alice).

ACROSS

1 Don't just theorize—per-form in force (8).

5 Fasher has a fit of the sulks, darling (6).

2 Puts an end to white ants round North America (10).

9 Descendant of the prophet

in Hobart, Tamanila, Konn Bydnoy Isles, M.A., M.Sc. Camiab, Hon. LL.D. (St. Andrews). Hon. LL.D. (St. Andrews). Hon. LL.D. (St. Andrews). Hon. LL.D. (St. Andrews). Lot. (St. Andrews). Hon. LL.D. (St. Andrews). Hon. Lt.D. (St. Andrews). Hon. L. (1977. Lt.D. (1974. Hon. Lt.D. (1977. Archer Lindsey. O. B.E., of Lillian Road. Barnes, Funeral at 10.30 a.m., or Treasay. 5th July at Putmey Valo Crematorium. Low.—On 26th June. 1977. In Bordeaux Hospital, Phillo. Jovad by his family and friends, both in Enoland and France—the result of a car accritent. Buried in The Medoc, 28th June, his result of a car accritent. Buried in The Medoc, 28th June, his result of a car accritent. Buried in The Medoc, 28th June, his result of a car accritent. Buried in The Medoc, 28th June, his result of a car accritent. Buried hother of Frances and Colin and father of Paul and Ben.

4 Figures standing round the Orient (7). 5 Assumption of Head about

tick) (7).
7 Cross, we hear, is Edward

Descendant of the prophet or was (7).

Could turn to poetry (4). 12 Hypnotized by the fourth

could turn to poetry (4).

16 First job from which a man was sacked (14).

11 Poorly boy often associated with the Hammers (7).

13 Objects, after drudgery, to useless remnants (3-4).

14 Hyprotized by the fourth door? (9).

15 Induce love in one Scotch and rum concoction (7).

16 Induce love in one Scotch and rum concoction (7).

17 It's plain that Roman is in the race (7).

useless remnants (3-4). the race (7).

15 Is indignant? 'e's in tears 18 Soldiers detailed to diet (7).

(7).

18 Leaves job—does so to get it back? (7).

20 Opera where poor Diana's caught at the festive meal (4, 3, 7).

22 Castis belli of Canine con
Solution of Puzzle No 14,641

unruly louts (9).

"... than when Art is too
... in every part " (Her-

DEATHS

NONK-JONES, NORMAN. — On June 18th, peacefully in hespital, equel 82. Sample cremation at 11 a.m. on Monday July 4th, at Paradon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, Essex. No flowers, RUSCOE, — On June 20th. Kathleen, peacefully, widow at John, mother of Tusas, Samon and Sata. of 30 Ashlyns Road, Frinton-Orisis services at Frinton Partial Church, Tucaday, 5th July 30, p.m., Flowers muy be sent Sex. Tropass, and Sex. Tropass, Church, Tucaday, 5th July 30, p.m., Flowers muy be sent Sex. Tropass, and Sex. Tropass, Church, Tucaday, 5th July 30, p.m., Flowers muy be sent Sex. Tropass, Church, Tucaday, 5th July 30, p.m., Flowers muy be sent Sex. Tropass, Church, Tucaday, 5th July 30, p.m., Flowers, March 18th, 18 desired to Cancer Research canaration.—On 19th June, in hospital. John Jack, aged 13
years, of Kirkstone 2. Parkways.
Bariam Lane, Brayton, near
Sciby, Yorkshire. Dourly loved
husband of Everya and dear father
of Christine and Stephen, also a
dear grandfather and great grandfather, Funeral service will lake
place on Monday. 4th July, at
1.00 p.m., at Brayton Church,
place on Monday. 4th July, at
1.00 p.m. No flowers please, but
donations if so desired to the
Brayton Church Roof Fund.
2.00 p.m. No flowers please, but
donations if so desired to the
Brayton Church Roof Fund.
2.00 p.m. Service Science
fully of cancer on 25th June, of
the Michael Soboll House,
Churchil Hospital. Services

DEATHS

THOMSON.—A MEMORIAL STRICE for Elizabeth Thomson will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Oxford, on Saturday, 9th July, 41 10001.

ATCLIFFE—In ever affectionale memory of my brother. Virtar, Lieut., 10th West Yorkshire Rogineat, killed at Fricourt. July 1st, 1915; and of those who my with him in Fricourt Military Cometer.—Bertle.

To the undying memory of The above Raftalions who foll in the attack on Fricourt (Somme) on July 1.

"Gentlemen, when the barrage " Gentlemen, when the barrage ults."

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advertisement in any of Appointments 01-278 9161

ELL: RICHARDSON.—On June 30th, at the British Consulate. Tohran, Paul William Rowingd Bell to Caroline Foyster Richard-

BEMROSE.—On 29th June, 1977, at Monks Leys Nursing homo. Gerridd Mar, and 8 years of 10 Barrells Close, Lincoln, the Company of the Company o

port Cemetery. Family towers only.

BONE.—On 15th June, Suddenly, at his home, 6 Rosedsle, Pannal, Harrogate, John Stanley Bone, aged 60. Service at Stometall Crematerium. Wetherty Rf., Harrogate, at 2 p.m., Thursday, 7th July, Sprays may be 57th July,
by her immediate parion Bridget.
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AY No. Broadstairs some pro-business.—See pro-ciss.000. [AMES b 21 — E.R. HAGGIS and Mands congratulate HAGGIS and Mands congratulate James on attaining his melority. ——ATION Pacer Hatch——See Motors.——See Motors.——909

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